

Religious Forum Discusses God And Modern Problems

Dr. Ronald Bridges Delivers Keynote Address In Union

For the past three days, the fraternities on campus have been host to religious leaders here for the 18th annual forum which was conducted under the auspices of the Bowdoin Religious Union.

Keynote Speaker

At Sunday chapel, Dr. Ronald Bridges '30 gave the keynote address and led the discussion group in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:00 that evening. On Monday the chapel address was given by Rabbi Ephraim Bennett while at 4:00 tea was offered at the President's home to all members of the Religious Forum. Yesterday, the final day of the forum, Reverend Thomas F. Tierney, C.S.P., gave the chapel address and at 3:00 met interested students in the Moulton Union. At 4:00 p.m. there was a panel discussion in the Union Lounge.



DR. RONALD P. BRIDGES '30, the speaker who delivered the keynote address last Sunday to launch the annual Religious Forum sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association.

After dinner on Monday and Tuesday there were discussions led by the following men: Rev. Kenneth Beckwith, Field Secretary, Massachusetts Congregational Conference at Chi Psi; Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, Temple Beth El, Portland at Beta Theta Pi; Rev. Leonard Clough, Staff, Student Christian Movement in New England at Alpha Rho Upsilon; Rev. Leslie Craig, First Congregational Church, Freeport at Kappa Sigma; Rev. John Brett Ford, St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor at Theta Chi; Rev. Clarence W. Fuller, First Congregational Church, Melrose, Massachusetts at Sigma Nu; Rev. Harold B. Keir, Executive Secretary, Greater Springfield Council of Churches at Alpha Tau Omega; Rev. Edward E. Nelson, Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland at Alpha Delta Phi; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, Field Director, Andover Newton Theological School at Psi Upsilon; Rev. Frederick H. Thompson,

Richard Van Orden '51 Wins Grand National Debating Championship

Richard Van Orden '51, Richard T. Gott '52, Edward N. Elowe, Bowdoin Plan Student, and John D. Bradford '52 returned to the Bowdoin campus after the Easter recess with a record of successful performance in the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

At the tournament Van Orden received the high distinction of being recognized as Grand National Champion Debater, placing ahead of 207 other representatives from 52 other colleges. His teammate, Gott, also brought honor to Bowdoin and to himself by placing 13th. This excellent showing enabled the Bowdoin affirmative team to place fifth among the 104 teams in the tournament.

Both of the Bowdoin teams, during the question "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," acquitted themselves well. The affirmative team won contests with the U. S. Military Academy, the University of New York, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Vermont, losing only to the University of Pennsylvania.

The negative team, made up of Elowe and Bradford, defeated the Military Academy, Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania, and lost to Johns Hopkins, and lost to the University of Pennsylvania.

In pointing out the highlights of the trip, members of both teams agreed that the system of judging and the use of the judges' instruction sheets at the University of Pennsylvania were very impressive. Grand National Champion Van Orden had this to say about the opposition which he encountered.

TD's Entertain Faculty; Serve Flicks And Food

A large number of Bowdoin's faculty and officers were entertained on Wednesday, the 21st of March, when The New York, Rev. from a Faculty Flick Nite at its annual open house for all members of the Bowdoin faculty and families.

The hours were from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., during which time three motion pictures were offered in two showings.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mrs. William C. Root and Mrs. William J. Boots were hostesses during the evening.

John Daggett '51, was chairman of the committee for the evening's arrangements and Professor James A. Storer of the Economics Department served as faculty advisor.

Former N.A.M. Head To Speak For Forum This Evening In Union

H. W. Prentiss Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Armstrong Cork Company and former President of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak at the Moulton Union on the evening of Wednesday, April 11, under the auspices of the Student Political Forum.

Mr. Prentiss will take as his subject "Private Competitive Business - Buttriss of Freedom." He will be introduced by Menelaos Rizoulis '52 of Auburn, President of the Forum.

He will speak in the main lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. Prentiss is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he served as Secretary to the President for a few years following his graduation. He then served as Secretary to the University of Cincinnati where he received his Master's degree, and has been with the Armstrong Cork Company since 1907, becoming President in 1934.

He is now a trustee of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, of Franklin and Marshall College and of Temple University.

'Year's Best Concert' Presented Friday For Kennebunk Rotary Club

Seventy members of the Bowdoin glee club traveled to Kennebunk last Friday, to sing at Kennebunk Town Hall under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Kennebunk.

From the sounds of the comments made by certain club members the concert was one of the best of the year.

"This concert was the best of the year," exclaimed one enthusiastic glee club member while another claimed "the audience was great and really responded to our singing, especially to the Meddies songs."

After the completion of the concert refreshments were served by the Rotary Club.

The program consisted of the following songs: Glorious Apollo by Samuel Webb, Eugene Bowdoin, Orlando Lasso, Magdelein in Walde by Antonin Dvorak, The Turtle Dove arranged by R. Vaughan Williams, Shri Ha-Ezek arranged by R. W. Bender, Brothers Sing On by Edward Wrigg, Let Us Break Bread Together arranged by Margaret, Simon Legree, poem by Vachel Lindsay and music by Douglas Moore, Carless Love arranged by McLeod, Russian Picnic by Harvey Enders, and the Bowdoin College Medley which consists of Rise Sons of Bowdoin, Glasses Clinking High, Beneath the Pines, Forward the White, and Bowdoin Beta.

New Draft Proposal Seen As An Aid To College Men

By Charles Ranlett '54

three-fourths of the junior class might be deferred regardless of the marks made in the qualification test. These proportions could be raised or lowered by Congress before the final form of the bill is approved.

Congress could even go as far as to change the entire principle of the bill since it has been attacked too violently by congressmen, college officials and students, and the general public.

Regardless of the final form of the deferment plan for college students it is only temporary. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and the Alumni Group on April 5 that it must be remembered that "there is an essential difference between deferment and exemption. No student is exempted from military training is enacted."

It also has been emphasized that even if a college student is deferred for draft deferment a local board could induct him, since there is nothing to prevent the local boards from forming their own provisions.

President Sills stated in a talk made to the Kennebunk Beta chapter of the Alpha 5 that it must be remembered that "there is an essential difference between deferment and exemption. No student is exempted from military training is enacted."

[Continued on Page 2]

Roger W. Sullivan Elected Editor-in-Chief Of ORIENT

Roger S. Sullivan '52, former managing editor for the ORIENT, was elected to replace retiring editor-in-chief, Robert S. Spooner '51, at the annual elections of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Editor Sullivan, who has been a member of the ORIENT staff since his freshman year, is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was also elected last January to head the Classical Club at their bi-annual elections.



ROGER W. SULLIVAN '52, elected Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT, will head the staff for the remainder of the term.

Keith W. Harrison '51, also a former managing editor, was elected to the position of Associate Editor. He has previously been president of both the Student Council and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Robert L. Happ '53 and Alden E. Horton '53 were both elevated from the positions of News Editors to Managing Editorships.

The re-organized ORIENT staff voted for other promotions last Thursday afternoon. Paul P. Brontas '54, Ronald B. Gray '54

Reserve Officers Corps Announces Promotions

Jack A. Bump '51, Cadet Lt. Col. of the Bowdoin ROTC, announced that beginning next week the ROTC will drill for two hours on Tuesday instead of the usual one hour.

This extra hour has been added so as to give the ROTC members a more thorough preparation for the Formal Inspection, to be held this year on May 8th.

Colonel Walter W. Boon, T.C., Deputy Post Commander Boston Army Base, will conduct the general inspection for Headquarters New England Sub-area. Assisting him will be Colonel Lloyd Goepfert, Chief of the Maine Military District.

The inspection will consist of observations covering class room presentations and procedures of administrations and training. A demonstration of operations in the rigging of cargo ships will be conducted by students in the Advanced Course, followed by a demonstration in the conduct of Port Operations as a map problem.

The inspection will be completed with a Review of the entire Corps held in front of the covered stands on Whittier Field, at 2:30 p.m. Several presentations will be made to selected students of the Advanced Course. Among the presentations will be awards to the two outstanding students in the Junior and Senior year of the ROTC, and selections of other distinguished military students, based on academic standings together with outstanding qualities of leadership in drill and in extra-curricula activities of the College.

As a final step in the organizing of the ROTC unit, Colonel Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced the following promotions in the ROTC:

Cadet Sergeant
Lawrence M. Boyle '53, John F. Cosgrove '54, William E. Curran '53, Russell J. Folta '54, Alfred A. Gas '54, Joseph A. Giordano '53, Daniel S. Gulezian '54, Robert C. [Continued on Page 4]

Five Juniors Selected For MIT Plan Study

Five Bowdoin undergraduates, Benjamin P. Coe '52, George C. Maling Jr. '52, James K. Nelson '51, Thomas E. Shaw '52, and Richard D. Walker '52 have been recommended for enrollment under the combined Bowdoin-M.I.T. Program for 1951.

The announcement came from Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Bowdoin College Committee on the program.

If this group is accepted by the Institute and their work there is satisfactory, they will receive simultaneous degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Bowdoin, and Bachelor of Science from M.I.T.

Chest Weekend To Feature Dates, Concerts, Dancing

G. J. Milliken Awarded Franklin Roosevelt Cup In Chapel Wednesday

Gordon J. Milliken was awarded the Franklin Roosevelt Cup today by President Kenneth C. M. Sills during the daily chapel exercises.

This cup has been an annual award of the College since 1945. It is furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and is to be awarded to that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college. There is a special committee that makes this choice.

Although this is only his second year at Bowdoin, Milliken has made a fine athletic record. He played end on the Freshmen football team and then played that same position this past fall as a member of the Varsity. Milliken has been a mainstay on Jack Magee's track teams, participating on both the Freshmen team and on this year's Varsity. He is the fastest dash man in College and his ability was displayed in the recent Interfraternity Meet in which he scored the second highest number of the evening.

It should also be noted that scholastically this sophomore has done well as he is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

When the Class of 1953 held their elections for class officers last fall, Gordon Milliken was elected Vice-President. He is a member of Zeta Psi and has served as secretary of his fraternity.

William B. Arnold III '51 was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup last year.

New Storage Building Under Construction At Pickard Field

The new food storage building which is being constructed at Pickard Field is now showing signs of progress with the laying of the foundation.

This campus storage building is an innovation to Bowdoin College, which since 1946 has been using the cold storage and refrigeration plant at the Naval Air Station. Up to this time the college stored its food, canned goods, and spices at the Naval Air base storage plant. The Navy has given the college notice that it must give up the storage plant and therefore the college is erecting a new storage building which is to be located at the west end of Pickard Field beyond the baseball field, and near the Whittier Field entrance.

At the present time the foundation of the building is all in and it is expected that the entire building will be completed by June first. The new storage building is to contain large refrigerators for frozen foods, meats, and vegetables and will also contain a large dry storage section. It is to be one story high and of cinder block construction.

This new storage building will be more convenient because of its one half mile proximity to the fraternities on campus, in contrast to the three and one half miles from the old plant.

[Continued on Page 2]

Two New Gifts Added To H. D. Gibson Fund

President C. M. Sills recently announced two additions to the Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Fund; these gifts—each for \$5,000—were made by Mrs. Gibson and her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Bourne Choate. They were both received at the College on March 12, the anniversary date of the birth of Mr. Gibson.

The Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Fund was established in December last by a gift to Bowdoin of \$75,000 from the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York, of which the late Mr. Gibson was President for twenty years until the time of his death.

An additional gift of \$13,000 came to the Gibson Memorial Fund soon after it was established. The additional gifts by Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Choate now bring the total to nearly \$100,000. There is a likelihood of its being still further augmented.

When the original announcement was made regarding the establishment of the Fund, it was stated that the decision, as to the form the Memorial would take at Bowdoin College, would be made later by a committee consisting of Mr. Henry C. Von Elm, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, Mrs. Gibson, and President Sills of Bowdoin.

General Admission Ticket Good For All Functions

The Campus Chest Weekend opens officially Friday evening with a Glee Club concert at Memorial Hall under the direction of Prof. Frederic E. T. Tillotson; the Meddies will appear with the Glee Club to start this charity weekend off on a good foot.

The Student Council Committee, which is headed by Richard Van Orden, has spent considerable time and effort in completing the plans to make this particular Campus Chest "a success and to insure the perpetuation of this program by which the Bowdoin undergraduates may contribute to worthy charities in an easy and enjoyable fashion."

The general admission ticket, which permits attendance at all functions, is priced at \$2.50 per couple and \$2.00 stag. This ticket will grant admission to the Glee Club Concert and the Saturday night dance at Memorial Hall, the movies at the Smith Auditorium, the Splash Party at the pool, the Jazz Concert at the D.U. House, and the dance at the gym, "My Little Chickadee," starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, will be the feature film at the Smith Auditorium, and starts at 1:30 p.m. The undergraduate Jazz group, which will include Abraham E. Dorfman '53 and Leroy P. Healey '51, will get their concert underway in the Delta Upsilon Dance Hall at 3:30 p.m. The swimming pool will be open all afternoon.

Joe Avery and his band will provide the music for the Saturday night dance in the gym. Each fraternity will have a gaming booth on the gym floor to form a penny carnival.

The early fraternity reports indicate that many dates will be on campus, and consequently all fraternity houses will be open for dates on Saturday. Classes, however, will be conducted as usual Saturday morning.

Dr. Bridges Keynotes Forum Week With A Talk In Moulton Union

Dr. Ronald P. Bridges '30 gave the Keynote address of this year's Religious Forum last Sunday in the Union Lounge as he spoke on "The Modern Person and His Relation to the Church."

Dr. Bridges discussed the prevailing theory that the world is further away from God than ever before, by citing that Church membership, both by percentage and by numbers, is greater today than ever before. Dr. Bridges read an article from "The Press Circle," a Bowdoin publication around 1890, which stated that Bowdoin was "fast becoming a center of waywardness and vice. Opinions haven't changed much through the years."

Continuing, Dr. Bridges observed that Religion scraped bottom around the turn of the nineteenth century and that only in the last twenty years has there been a revival of religion. Dr. Bridges gave as the reason for this, the fear that is present in all of us today—a fear that we cannot combat by ourselves. Since we cannot combat this fear we turn to God for aid and guidance. In our day, Dr. Bridges said, a man does not use the medium of the Church.

Dr. Bridges stated that after the war returning service men and women were not imbued with the idea of the need for a Church. This, Dr. Bridges is confident, however, that the Christian Religion will continue to live in the hearts of the people. When a country has been attacked or forced into totalitarianism, religion is always the last thing to fail.

Dr. Bridges concluded his talk with a plea for more fortitude and courage in the minds and hearts of the people. If the people will only bear up under the strains that lie ahead, Religion will be assured of a continued success.

Glee Club Spring Tour Smashing Success; Some Singers Subdued

Charles W. Schoeneman '53

The Bowdoin College Glee Club like many of the other singing organizations of colleges and universities went on tour during the spring vacation.

The tour was a success. People like to hear a group of singers from college and are often amazed that a club from such a small school as Bowdoin can not only produce the atmosphere which makes this type of a singing organization a pleasure to listen to, but also a brand of singing which is professional in technique.

The alumni turned out in usual strength wherever the Bowdoin singers performed, the girls from the two women's colleges where the club visited attended in mass, for in their school lives it is not too often that male voices ring through their auditoriums, but there were also men and women who attended the Bowdoin College concerts in the several northeastern cities where the club sang who had come only to hear music, and who went away happy that they had come. This is a fact of which Professor Tillotson and the club can be proud.

On March 22 the club left col- [Continued on Page 2]

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Criticism, Better Organization Should Net Improved ORIENT

By looking at the "masthead" above you will see that the ORIENT has now a new staff and, in many ways, a new system of organization. In the past all the writing and administration of the paper has been left to a small group of students, the net results being, of course, inaccuracy and, in many cases, poor coverage. To cope with this problem we have expanded the staff considerably and, at the same time, sub-divided it into various fields of reporting.

Specialization on a college newspaper can be an evil, in that it does not always give a student the chance to vary his writing or in that, by delegating authority, it makes for poor organization. But, if properly administered, such organization can satisfy the demands of efficiency and, at the same time, allow each member of the staff to feel free to do the kind of writing he enjoys and can do well. Also past editors of the ORIENT found that a man interested in writing sports did not enjoy and usually did not have a style suitable for news stories, reviews, and editorials, and, by the same tokens, a person who could write a good news story was usually a failure if he tried to move to the sports page. Our new policy simply carries that reasoning one step further.

There are students on the campus who like to write and who also are interested in music, literature, drama, or art. Rather than have a member of our staff who is not well equipped for the task assigned to writing articles and reviews in those special fields, we feel that, by specializing where specialized knowledge is required, a better paper will result.

In closing, some notes on criticism might be in order. Without criticism from the outside, nothing can really improve. Well, the ORIENT is no exception to that truism, for we are likely to be blind to our weaknesses. You will probably have suggestions for improvements after reading this issue, and, if you do let us know either by writing a letter, or telling some member of the staff whom you know, or even by appearing in person at a weekly meeting of the editors held every Thursday in Moore Hall downstairs at 4:30 P.M.

Fate Of Selective Service Plan Indicative Of Country's Values

With the conclusion of the "Great Debate" on the subject of armed forces to Europe, the legislative bodies of the United States are once again being torn apart over a debate concerning the "Defer the Bright Boys" draft program. Briefly outlined, the program is this: draft boards are advised to defer most freshmen, sophomores, and the upper half of their classes, juniors in the upper two-thirds and seniors in the upper three-fourths. All students wishing to, may, at their own expense, go to designated centers where they will take arbitrary IQ tests. If their rank on these tests is above a specified national level, they will be deferred.

Against this Presidential proposal there have been two strong arguments, which we would like to mention, and try to answer. Perhaps the simplest, and we think, the weakest is the sweeping blast that, if voiced would sound like this: "The bright boys don't have to go into the service, and that isn't fair." If the "bright boys" didn't have to go into the service, it would not only be unfair, but it would be downright disastrous. The men who would not go when they were in college would only be deferred until the time when they graduate. If Universal Military Training is to come, and that seems to be a fair assumption, no one will "escape" from the draft. Some young men would just get their service over with sooner than others, and in the meantime there would be a healthy flow of graduates in the country.

President Conant of Harvard has objected to the Presidential plan partly because he feels that it will breed a pampered intellectual caste. We feel that such a belief, if carried to its logical ends, is far more dangerous than the immediate enemy of America in Russia.

There has, for some time, been growing even in circles of higher education a belief that cultural scholarship is something of a "useless" if rather engaging pastime for academicians. Instead of working to strengthen an American culture, education is pointing more and more toward pragmatic specialization. One needs only to recollect the sad story of the downfall of Sparta which was of strong body and culturally weak, and draw a frightening analogy.

But this digression does not answer the charge of fostering the scholar caste. May we ask if the presence of a scholarly caste has ever been at the eyes of America? Again, if college men are to be deferred and not exempted, there is no reason to believe that the student will stand apart from the non-college man in any other way except perhaps in age. We submit that the use of a plan like the one under consideration would not contribute to any sort of logical unfairness.

And what if some sort of deferment plan for college students is not forthcoming? From our position as viewers from a small, liberal arts college, we are perhaps prejudiced, but there seems to be no escape from utter depopulation of small schools if a deferment plan for the student is not made. Although we are fortunate to have an ROTC program here, it is needless to say that a large percentage of small colleges all over the country do not have such a plan. With indiscriminate drafting, the one group which would be hit the hardest would be the institutions of higher learning, particularly the small college. We feel that it is perhaps the time for us to raise the cry of "Unfair" against the attackers of the Presidential plan for college deferment.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor
 Dear Sir:
 An item from the ORIENT has come to my attention:—It is of such an unusual and encouraging nature that I write to congratulate you and to admit that I am taken by surprise, but delighted.

I refer to an item re the Consolation Game of the New England Tournament played at Colby College, and your approbation of both the idea of the tournament in a college gymnasium and the manner in which Colby handled itself.

I do not intend to be sarcastic when I say that your favorable reaction to Colby and Colbyites is most heart-warming. On the contrary, I say this because during my four years as an under-graduate at Colby—particularly in my efforts as an officer and later editor of that "sad" sheet, the Colby Echo—the only thing that came up the road from the sea was haughtiness and rancor—never sweetness and cooperation.

To paraphrase that which has been said many times, much is to be gained from your new attitude, little by your old. Therefore, keep it up, and God-speed to you.

Sincerely,
 Gerald B. Frank
 Colby '50

Glee Club Travels For Annual Concerts Down Eastern Coast

[Continued from Page 1]
 Bright and early Saturday morning the members of the club jumped out of bed when the third pinboy quit his job—the Yugoslav olympic somersault team graciously shared their bathing accommodations with the Bowdoin singers. The bus left at one p.m. or was supposed to, and for purposes of efficiency, did.

Saturday evening the Glee Club sang at the Webster Hall School in West Hartford, Connecticut. A packed house welcomed what was perhaps the best performance of the year, and it was very unfortunate that some of the audience had to listen by means of loud speaker system in the gymnasium. The alumni of the vicinity were very gracious in sharing their homes with the Bowdoin singers. Some members made New York for church on Easter Sunday and others had leisurely breakfasts trying to remember, or forget, the big party at the Rock Lodge Country Club the night before. The added assistant managers got the bus to the Billmore Hotel in plenty of time for the concert Sunday afternoon at the Harvard Club. Here, once again, a very appreciative audience heard a concert of which Bowdoin men could be proud.

The men were on their own, that is, all except one Sunday evening, and an expensive time was had by all in the big city. After a leisurely Monday morning and afternoon, the club assembled in the Hotel New Yorker for supper and the concert in memory of the late Harvey Dow Gibson before his associates at the Manufacturers Trust Company. "The Skipper of St. Ives" was sung as a fitting tribute to the man who has been so good to Bowdoin music—Mr. Gibson, Nightsongs and fivespots were what entertained the club members that night.

Faculty Notice

The Student Council cordially invites the faculty and their families to participate in all the activities scheduled for the coming weekend. One general admission ticket will admit the entire family. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the cut desk in Massachusetts Hall.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. April 11-12
TARGET UNKNOWN

with
 Mark Stevens - Robert Douglas
 News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. April 13-14
 Humphrey Bogart
 in
THE ENFORCER

also
 50 minutes on the Senate Crime Investigating Committee

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. April 15-16-17
UP FRONT

with
 David Wayne - Tom Ewell
 News Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. April 18-19
THE GROOM WORE SPURS

with
 Ginger Rogers - Jack Carson
 News Short Subject

Dr. Bridges '30 Sets Theme For Religious Forum In Sun. Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

that to find the final answer. The subject of Robert Frost's poem "Out! Out!", served as one of Dr. Bridges' examples. A young boy died as the result of having his wrist severed by a saw. A doctor's report is final when he reports the cause, and result of the accident. Likewise a reporter's story is final when he gives a summary of the boy's death. "But to a poet," said Dr. Bridges, "there is more, much more. One person's life comprises vast areas of truth. It is the poet who penetrates into this hinterland of truth."

Dr. Bridges then furthered his point by stating that H₂O is not water, it is only one important aspect of water. "Water," said Dr. Bridges, "is the vast ocean, the teeming boiling of the stove, the great Hoover Dam, and the sluggish and dirty Thames River. It is the single drop in the heart of a rose, it is the clouds at sunset in the west. In the end it is the River Jordan which we must all at one time cross."

To conclude his sermon, Dr. Bridges made the point that "we must arm ourselves with this real truth and knowing this truth be kept free."

Dr. Bridges, a Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1930, also led a discussion session in the lounge of the Moulton Union at seven o'clock on Sunday evening. The Religious Forum continued through Tuesday, April 10, with many distinguished clergy taking part in the informative lectures and discussions.

Art Museum Displays Pictures From "Life" Depicting Kyoto, Japan

Life Magazine has lent to the Bowdoin Art Museum this month a series of photographs depicting the city and the people of Kyoto, Japan.

Life Magazine, in its usual full-page, picturesque style has, however, succeeded in presenting only the most cursory examination of the cultural profundities of that ancient city. It has presented what can be termed a well-rounded Cook's tour of the city.

The exhibit consists of 29 boards which might be printed in the "Life Goes To Kyoto" section of that magazine. Life has dabbled with its usual heavy hand in Japanese art and religion, sending their man Friday to record for us and for our posterity the architecture, temples, and ceremonies of this ancient Japanese metropolis. A good pictorial view of the city is given, but the deeper ramifications of the cultural tradition and significance of an ancient city cannot be caught by photography. The fact that religion, learning, life, and death have passed their sculptural and untimely ways for a millenium cannot be

Bowdoin Gains \$10,000 For Unrestricted Use From McGregor Fund

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced yesterday the receipt of a gift of \$10,000 to the College which is unrestricted as to its use and which was made as a contribution to the Bowdoin Sequen-tennial Fund from the McGregor Fund of Detroit.

The Sequen-tennial Fund is in process of being raised to provide for several needed buildings and for an increase in the endowment funds of the College. It commemorates the 150th anniversary of the actual opening of the College for classes in 1802.

This gift has been allocated one-half to Bowdoin's new Chemistry Building, which is now in process of being built, and one half to the endowment funds of the College. This has been the usual conservative practice which has been followed during the campaign, in order that a proper balance between funds for operating income and funds for capital expenditures may be maintained.

Bowdoin's fund raising results now stand close to the \$2,500,000 mark. President Sills states that the College earnestly hopes to reach a total subscription figure of \$3,000,000 by Commencement week next June, thus providing the required amount needed for the new Chemistry Building. This would be the half-way mark to the ultimate goal of \$6,000,000 which is actually required to meet the full current needs of the College.

portrayed with the candid camera. Even the conquering American armies of jeep-drivers and photographers have not been able to change the scene, which is pastoral for all of its urbanization. The inhabitants continue their leisurely, temple-going, and pursuit of knowledge much as they did under the emperors.

Life shows a great interest in traditional Shinto, as it differs from State Shinto, which SCA P disestablished and decentralized, wringing profound changes upon Japanese life, but the simple animism of cecent Shintoism has not been captured. Life at least places emphasis in the correct place, for Shinto is one of the most beautiful of all religions, apart from State Shinto, which has been often corrupted to support the incumbent faction in Japanese politics. Traditional Shinto is characterized by the absence of an ethical and doctrinal code, of idol-worship, of priesthood, and of any teachings concerning a future state, and the dedication of heroes, emperors, and great men, together with the worship of forces and objects in nature. The city of Kyoto, with its temples and numerous idols shows that the State Shinto often prevailed over the traditional.

There were 235,800 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1949.

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Selective Service Qualifications May Be Tested Here This Spring

[Continued from Page 1]

dent is to be exempt from military service but his military duty may be deferred so that he may go on with his education in college.

The Qualification Test, which is to be prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at Bowdoin, as well as at over 1000 other sites throughout the country, on May 26, June 16, and June 30, 1951.

Any student who is registered under the Selective Service Act and intends to ask to be deferred as a student, and is under 26 years of age is eligible to take the Qualification Test, although it can be taken only once.

Selective Service officials have announced that to apply one must first obtain a post card application (SSS Form No. 106) which is attached to SS Form No. 107 from any local board of the Selective Service. However efforts are being made to make this application post card available on campus.

Then the application must be carefully filled out and mailed immediately. On the application card, which is in the form of a double post card, is space for the full name, the Selective Service number, the home address, the address to which the ticket of admission should be mailed to, and the number and the location of the examination center requested. For example, a student requested Bowdoin as an examination center would put the number of the center, 433, and its location, Brunswick, in the spaces provided for this information.

The card when filled out should be folded and a one cent stamp be put on. This card is self-addressed to Selective Service Examination Section Post Office Box, Princeton, New Jersey, but it requires a one cent stamp for mailing. The bottom section of the card will be returned from the Service and will be the ticket of admission to the examination center.

Only one application should be made and the test must be taken on the date and at the place specified on the ticket of ad-

mission. Besides the ticket of admission, an official document showing the selective service number, and the exact designation, number, and address of the Selective Service Board having jurisdiction over the applicant must be presented at the examination center on the day of the exam.

The schedule for the giving of the test will be the same on all three days on which the exam is to be given. Examination officials have announced that all applicants must report to the examination centers by 8:30 a.m. on the day that the exam is to be given. The examination will begin at 9:00 and will close at approximately 12:30 p.m.

As the exam is being made out and administered by the same organization that makes up the College Board examination and the examinations for the service academies, the rules for the conduct of the test will be very similar. No textbooks, or notes should be brought to the examination room and the penalty for cheating will be dismissal from the examination. A No. 2 pencil or a pen should be used in completing the test.

All results of the test will be sent to the local Selective Service board of the applicant which will then consider as evidence in determining the eligibility of the applicant as a student.

A description of the test shows that the questions will examine the ability of the applicant in reading with understanding and solving new problems by using general knowledge. The test will include reading questions, vocabulary questions, questions in interpreting graphs, and math questions. It must be remembered that all these plans are subject to change and that it is possible that the entire principle of the testing program might be changed by congress between now and final passage.

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Debating Team Places 5th In National Meet.

[Continued from Page 1]

"I noticed at the tournament that the smaller colleges often produced better debaters than the larger colleges and universities." Van Orsdel also observed that "in the South people are more familiar with the name of Bowdoin College than in the West."

Concerning the famous southern hospitality and the social side of the trip, Elowe had this to say, "I found the Mary Washington College campus to be very beautiful and a paradise of southern charm and hospitality. We attended a dance on Friday and Saturday nights." Commenting on the West Point debaters, Elowe said that he was pleasantly surprised to find that the cadets did not have to remain at attention during the debate, contrary to his expectations.

New Storage Building Under Construction At Pickard Field

[Continued from Page 1]

The entire project is under the supervision of the College Governing Boards Committee on Dining Rooms, of which Mr. Harold Lee Berry is the chairman. Mr. Berry was also the chairman of the committee which supervised the construction of the new classroom building.

Being built simultaneously with this storage building is the new chemistry building. The construction of both buildings is being done by the Barr, Gleason & Barr Co. under the supervision of Mr. Tony Cuccio.

The chemistry building, too, is well under way in construction as pipes have been laid and cesspools have already been put in. Daily, the big bulldozer is working on the site and making quick progress. It is expected that this new building will be completed in 1952.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
 —so what?"



"Speotyto cucularia" — Speo, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q. He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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Making Book

LIFEMANSHIP, Or, The Art Of Getting Away With It Without Being An Absolute Plunk, by Stephen Potter, Henry Holt and Company, New York, 1951. \$2.50.

"Lifemanship," to be published later this week, is another menace to polite conversation the author of "Gamemanship, Or, The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating." It is a sequel to the latter, and to hear the author talk only the first of many sequels to that standard textbook for those who would like to be a cad or public nuisance without being caught at it, and otherwise to enjoy their contacts with society. All college men should be well read in Potter's works, either to master these arts or to know how to recognize their practice, so deftly, as it were, "Lifemanship," includes a few chapters on gamemanship, "further research" into gamemanship, the science, as a second part.

Those uninitiated into either science will doubtless be astounded at the cold, deliberate, cunning therein expounded. There are directions for the use of the Talking With An Expert Who Holds Forth On His Favorite Topic gambit. The Lifeman is trying to be "one up" on the expert, here a military expert, and uses a quotation in a "plonking" tone of voice.

"MILITARY EXPERT (Beginning to get into his stride, and talking now really well): There is, of course, no precise common denominator between the type of mind which, in matters of military science, thinks in terms of the man who is just an ordinary pugnacious devil with a bit of battlefield instinct about him."

YOUSSELF (Quietly plonking): "Yes... Where equal mind and combat equal go."

This (the book continues) is correct quotation plonking (a) because it is not a genuine quotation and (b) because it is meaningless. The Military Expert must either pass it over, smile vaguely, say "yes," or in the last resort, "I suppose you're right," "I suppose you're right," "I suppose you're right," and suggests that "whatever he is saying, you got there first."

You can see what a conversational advantage one who has this sort of skill, a Lifeman, has over the ordinary people, the Laymen, with whom he is in contact. Two or three similar gambits, well aimed, can establish the Expert in a subtle mastery of conversation over the plonks with whom he may be spending a weekend in the country, say. In the meantime, practicing Gamemanship (which sec), he is winning all the time they play, and without actually cheating.

I suppose I should pay particular note here to the chapter (Four, Potter calls it, I think) which con-

cerns "that huge sub-department of Lifemanship, Woomanship." At a time of life when it is increasingly important, college men should certainly be familiar with the approach to women developed by Lifemanship Harry Gattling-Fenn ("Through the Gears with Gattling-Fenn").

There are many other sub-departments of Lifemanship and Gamemanship, which in their wide range and universal utility render the parent-arts positively vast in scope. Some of the more noteworthy are Writer- and Actorship, Telephone Management, The Art of Writing Reviews (Reviewmanship), and Home and Awaymanship, Christmas Gamemanship, important because, after all, little has been written about the art of winning them, should be memorized. It would be found on page 100 were it not for a three-page footnote to Trolley Play starting there.

Finally, I should like to encourage the lay-reader who, halfway through this small volume, harbors a faint, sickly, discouraged feeling that he can never master the game. Never mind. This sort of thing requires a natural talent. The skillful gambit, unhesitating in conversation, is a product of genius. An interesting student is well on his way to some degree of accomplishment when he once realizes the basic fact that the author is imposing his insidious practices on everyone plonk enough "to read and read and not to know."

THE GROWTH OF AMERICAN THOUGHT, by Merle Curti, Harper & Brothers, Second Edition, 1951. \$6.00. On sale this week.

To the first (1943) edition of his outstanding history Professor Curti has appended additional material in the bibliography and has written a new final chapter entitled "American Assertions in a World of Upheaval." Of the first edition Edward C. Kirkland, Bowdoin Professor of History, said in the "Journal of Economic History" (as reprinted on the 1951 dust jacket): "For its integrity in the use of evidence, its sanity of judgment, its range of learning, and the originality of its concepts, this volume stands alone."

The new chapter takes up the history of American thought from the war years, through the turmoil of adjustment and readjustment of educational institutions in and after the war, and through the parts American intellectuals and artists played in that period, with a sober analysis of their influence on the public opinion in general and on domestic and world events. The history continues to touch upon the United Nations and recent loyalty investigations in the course of its coverage of the post-war years.

game is played, the pitcher's mound, Danny has both an abundance and a crying lack. Merle Jordan, Louis Audet, Jim Hebert, Ronnie Lagaux, and Bill Bigelow make up a right-handed pitching staff with plenty of ability and depth especially with the well-established Mr. Bishop in further reserve. The big question is, "Where are the lefties?" This answer is, "There ain't none!" This may lead to problems of lineup packed with southpaw hitters, but then again it may not if the righties can hold their own in the control department. Most college teams are in no position to pack their lineups with right or left-handed hitters without weakening their team a little if not considerably.

In conclusion, it can be stated that the cagy Mr. MacFayden, who's been around the baseball game a long time will use all the available talent he has to the utmost. The lineup today may be entirely different from the lineup tomorrow. For example, if he wants a strong defensive team, he may use Petterson, Levesque, Wolfe, and Decker in the infield, Lano or Cockburn catching, and Bartlett or Lano, McGovern, and Bishop in the outfield. A power-hitting team would have Graf behind the bat, Petterson, George, Lano, and Bishop in the infield, and Bartlett, McGovern, and Fleming in the daises.

If there is a strong left-hander on the mound against the Polar Bears, you may see a packed right-handed lineup, leaving only the best southpaws in. Such might be Graf behind the plate, Lano at first, Levesque, Wolfe, and Decker rounding out the infield with George, McGovern, and Henderson in the outfield. With all these right-handers, Art Bishop could be put on the mound to keep his big bat ringing. With such an array of southpaw swingers as Bartlett, Fleming, Petterson, and Bishop, right-handed opposing pitchers will have no picnic either.

With the reservation that the lineups will change with the conditions in a petting similar to that as suggested in the preceding paragraph, the ORIENT sports department

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STUDENT PATRONAGE
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Golf Pro Jim Browning Plans Interhouse Play, Sets Varsity In Action

[Continued from Page 3] and lose ratings in intra-squad challenge matches.

Included in the competition that the Big White golfers will meet this year are amateur golfers from all over the state, against whom all the aspirants will compete for individual honors in the state tourney to be held here on Patriots' Day. Following this tourney, the squad will accompany the baseball team and the tennis team on its spring tour through southern New England when they will meet Wesleyan on April 25, Amherst on April 26, Williams the 27th, and close out against MIT on the 28th.

At Augusta later on in the season, the team will compete in the state collegiate tournament for the individual and team honors against their Maine rivals, Maine, Colby, and Bates. A similar New England tournament, which all colleges throughout the six-state area will compete, will also be held. Besides the state tournament at Augusta, there will be individual team matches against the other Maine schools in a safe series arrangement so that the Polar Bears will have two opportunities to win state crowns from the Maine opponents.

In discussing the golf situation at Bowdoin, Jim Browning also expressed interest in various golfing events for the school not directly connected with varsity and junior varsity competition. He would like to know if enough of the undergraduates are interested in golf to justify an interfraternity league or tournament in which golfers of varsity or non-varsity calibre could compete for fraternity honors.

So he stated that those men seeking positions on the golf squad are so evenly matched that perhaps a very interesting golf tournament could be arranged to determine the individual champion of the college. Any men in the school who are interested would speak to him about it at the Brunswick Golf Club, he may be able to arrange for such matches to be held provided the interest is sufficient to warrant consideration of the matches.

Such matches, along with the varsity matches, to be held should be worthy of undergraduate attention since the interest in golf seems to be considerable around the campus. If the men interested could be organized into competing groups such as by fraternities, it would give a greater number an opportunity to compete in tournament and league play. Last year, the fraternities had competition in four man two-ball play, but Coach Browning this year would like to have individual matches rather than the former number. The latter as the more interesting type and favors it over the two-man four-ball type of play.

Lundin And Stearns To Broadcast Piano Duets

This Friday evening at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall, the Glee Club will open the activities of the Campus Chest Weekend in presenting the annual campus concert. The full repertoire of solo numbers will be given; and, as usual, the Choir and Meddiebempsters will sing.

According to the usual procedure buying a ticket for the week-end activities, the proceeds of which will go to the Campus Chest Fund for charities, provides admission to the concert for both student and date. For those who have no date, there will be an admission charge of \$1.20.

Band Announcement
An important business meeting for all members of the Bowdoin Band will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room, announced Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. Band members are requested to bring their uniforms and music. Letters for membership will be awarded at this meeting.

ment would like to stick its neck out and predict the following as the starting lineup next Saturday against Maine:
McGovern, cf
Bartlett, 1b
Graf, 3b
Lano, 2b
George, 2b
Petterson, 1b
Wolfe, ss
Jordan or Audet, p

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Giants\$2.45
Regular Edition 1.25
College Edition (Paper Bound) .65

Mouton Union Store

"Dulcy" By Kaufman-Connelly To Be Produced As Ivy Play

The next production of the Masque and Gown will be the comedy "Dulcy" by George S. Kaufman and Mark Connelly and will be put on at Ivy with as distinguished a bunch of actors as Bowdoin has put on the boards for some time.

This play which had a long run on Broadway in 1921 is to be put on here with an accomplished cast including many old regulars and several newcomers. The lead role, that of Dulcinea, is to be played by Mary Chittim who has already been in three Masque and Gown productions this year. She was first seen at Bowdoin in March 1941 when she played the lead in "Goodbye Again". Last fall when she returned to Brunswick, she played the part of Clara Wilson in "Petticoat Fever", and then she went on to take a part in the One Act Play Contest in Don Carlo's "The Camel", following that with the part of the nurse in the Faculty Show, "One On The House".

The part of Gordon Smith, Dulcinea's husband, will be taken by William H. Hazen '52, who, although well known around Bowdoin, has never played in a Bowdoin show. Another newcomer to the Gown is Marilyn Brackett, playing the part of Dulcinea's daughter Angela, and although this is her first Bowdoin show, she has been quite prominent in the Brunswick Workshop as well as high school plays.

Ronald A. Lander '52 is to be seen as William Parker, Dulcinea's brother. Ron's only appearance here so far was in the S. S. Glencairn One Act series in December '49 when he played the part of Scotty. He was also a member of the playwrighting course given last fall. Frank J. Farrington '53 who will play C. Roger Forbes, was first seen as Walter in the prize winning One Act play "The Horned Ones" last year. He was also in Carlo's "The Camel" in this year's One Act Play Contest. Frank has been active in the Brunswick Workshop also.

Nancy McKeen who will play

More Drill Scheduled For ROTC Inspection

[Continued from Page 1]

Hamilton '54, Joel H. Hupper '54, Donald E. Landry '53, Norman A. LeBel '52, Ralph J. Levi '53, Albert F. Elley '54, Alvin G. Litchfield '54, Michael J. McCabe '54, Kenneth A. McCabe '54, John W. Murphy '53, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Robert W. Pillsbury '54, Brian A. Poynton '52, Daniel H. Silver '53, William R. Snelling '53, Gordon V. Stearns '54, Robert C. Wilcox '54.

Cadet Private First Class
John A. Adams '54, John R. Allen '54, Gordon W. Anderson '54, Henry T. Banks '54, Theodore W. Bigelow '53, Richard A. Doherty '54, John D. Dunham '54, N. Angelo J. Eraklis '54, George M. Farr '52, John A. Gledhill '53, Joel H. Graham '54, Burch Hindle '53, George O. Jackson '54, Donald G. Lints '53, Thomas F. Lyndon '53, Richard March '54, John C. Newman '54, Xenophon P. Papaioanou '54, David S. Rogerson '54, John E. Sylvester '54, Everett J. Wilson '53.

Golf Notice
Coach Jim Browning requests that all freshmen turn in two complete cards for 18-hole rounds by the end of this week. He would like these cards so that he can send the men by early next week.

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Meddiebempsters May Sing At Jubilee Game In June For Braves

Bowdoin's renowned double quartet and credit to the musical achievement of the College, the Meddiebempsters, have been requested to sing on Saturday, June 2, in Boston, at a celebration commemorating the Boston Braves' diamond jubilee.

The Meddiebempsters' fame has spanned the coast, and the Boston Herald's columnist, Bill Cunningham, reporting from Bradenton, Florida asks, "Will somebody kindly round up Carolmeister Bill Graham, the rest of the Meddiebempsters, and alert Dr. Frederic Tillotson? They're wanted for a big job in Boston..." Self-designated as the Meddieb' "southern agent pro tem" he hastens to report that "this one's for gold as well as glory."

It is sincerely hoped that the Meddiebempsters will be able to attend the celebration which commemorates not only the Braves' diamond jubilee, but also the birth of major league baseball in Boston and the birth of the National League. The celebration would be a valuable one to the Meddiebempsters, and a valuable publicity, and remuneration. It would certainly benefit the College as dignified publicity. All plans for the appearance, however, are necessarily indefinite.

Everything depends on whether or not an adequate solution can be worked out which will be compatible with the schedule of the exam period. Mr. Cunningham, realizing the importance of college activities around that time, expresses his sentiments. "I hope Bowdoin's young gentlemen will be available for this affair, which, among other things, will be broadcast coast-to-coast over a national network, according to present plans. And I say that because I naturally am unconvinced concerning that great New England institution, and therefore, I'm thinking of the possibility that they may be tied up by commecement or some such."

Mr. Cunningham states that the Braves intend to celebrate the occasion with some very impressive pomp and circumstance. The Chicago Cubs will be the opposition of the moment. And, although I'm away from my record books, at the nonce, and may be wrong, I think these two faced each other in that "world famous 75 years ago" game.

Although the Meddiebempsters are the most sought after entertainment for the celebration, the Harvard Band will be present and will offer their musical salute to the occasion. They will also probably work out some sort of musical salute and alphabetical drill keyed to the theme of the occasion. In further explanation of the proceedings which the Braves will undertake, Mr. Cunningham stated that "along with the band, they want a speaking male chorus of voices well-blended, sure-footed and thoroughly melodious."

"That's part of it. The rest is p.m., plays by Caribou and Fort Fairfield. Judges for the contest at Bowdoin will be professors Herschel Bricker and Cecil Rollins of the University of Maine and Colby respectively and Mr. John U. Riley of the Portland Players. These men will pick two of the six plays to represent the State at the New England Drama Festival to be held on April 27 and 28.

Bowdoin will entertain all contestants at a dinner in the Moulton Union on Saturday and will present cups to the winner and runner-up.

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Music

By Joel H. Hupper '54

Last Monday evening at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall, Uta Graf, soprano, accompanied by John Newmark, gave a concert. The comment of Professor Tillotson sums up very nicely the quality of the performance: "You're in the presence of great art."

Miss Graf opened with a lovely concert aria by Mozart entitled "Misera Dove Son!" I was instantly impressed by her excellent control of dynamics, her great range, and the richness, the fullness of her voice. This fullness excited, I believe, partly because of a seemingly built-in tremolo in her voice, which, in addition, allowed her to trill with apparent (and delightful) ease.

Her next group consisted of five exquisite songs by Mendelssohn: "Fruehlingssied", "Die Liebende Schreibt", "Neue Liebe", "Auf Fluegel den Gesanges", and "Andres Malenied". I was here (and, for that matter, throughout ALL the concert) well-impressed by her enunciation, which, like her voice, was crystal-clear. She seemed to have her voice under control at all times, which control facilitated an easy handling of the virtuosic passages, notably in "Neue Liebe" and "Andres Malenied."

A group of five Schubert songs followed. Here again she had excellent control of her voice - her high and low notes alike were rich, full-bodied, and a comfortable warmth pervaded her singing. The songs: "Die Forelle", "Ganymed", "Schlummerlied", "Die Gockter Griechenlands", and "Aufdossung". She again demonstrated her abilities as a virtuoso in "Aufdossung," that they want to make this great occasion truly Boston and New England. They want the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters both because they can really sing, and because they represent a great New England institution, and therefore, the purposes of this national salute, New England history of the proud and ancient sort.

I gather from discussing this with Braves publicity engineer William Sullivan that what the Bowdoin singers and the Harvard bandsman do will depend on what they decide after they talk it over. Bill's idea seems to be to have the leaders of the two organizations confer and take it from there.

As I understand the singing end, however, the choristers will be on for approximately 15 minutes, and I assume, a baseball medley of some description certainly would be in order, as well as something that could be considered a musical tribute, or salute, to the year 1914.

a difficult, yet fetching, song. After the ensuing intermission, Miss Graf sang two groups of modern songs. The first group consisted of Maurice Ravel's "Vocalise en Forme de Habanera," Albert Roussel's "Response d'une Epouse Sage," "Jazz dans la Nuit," and "Le Bachelier," "Voyage a Paris." This group, especially difficult from not only the standpoint of technique, but also from that of interpretation, was performed admirably. The audience wooed after "Voyage a Paris," and "Jazz dans la Nuit" was so well received that she repeated it on the spot.

Her last group, Modeste Musorgsky's "Songs from the Nursery," added a touch of humor to the program. The songs: "Nanny," "In the Corner," "The Beetle," "Dolly," "The Evening Prayer," "The Hobby Horse," and "The Cat and the Bird Cage." The combination of her great technical skill and excellent interpretation produced a stunning effect on the audience.

Eric Graf delivered three encores: first, a French folk-song, "Quand j'etais chez Mon Pere," arranged by Benjamin Britten; second, "Dedication," by Richard Strauss; and third, "Le Chapeleur," by Eric Satie.

Worth special mention is the performance of John Newmark, accompanist. He played with great ease and skill; his control of the keyboard was exceptional. The audience was highly enthusiastic about the whole performance. We were, to quote Professor Tillotson again, "In the presence of great art."

BOTA Meeting

Sunday evening at the usual hour of 11:30, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present two Bowdoin pianists, Gordon Stearns '54 and Eric Lundin '52 in a piano duet from Memorial Hall.

The selections to be played will be "Bach-Toccata, D Minor"; "Rondo" by Cornelius Gurlitt; and "Prelude #3" by George Gershwin. William Leacock '53 will be the announcer for this program, and Bob Papaioanou '54 will be the producer.

minutes, and I assume, a baseball medley of some description certainly would be in order, as well as something that could be considered a musical tribute, or salute, to the year 1914.

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Summer School Session Will Run As Previously Announced Says Sills

Poll Reveals 133 Students Definitely To Attend June 19th

"The governing boards of the college will not do what is of pleasure or advantage to the administration, or what is of pleasure or advantage to the faculty, but what is best for the students, even if it means taking a gamble." With these words President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced to the ORIENT before last Monday's faculty meeting that the college will definitely go ahead with its plans for a summer session to begin on June 19th and run for two six-week terms as previously scheduled.

Although, in a recent poll of the three lower classes, only 133 students stated that they would definitely come to the summer school, it is felt by the administration that many of those who voted not to attend did so because of uncertainty and the wish not to commit themselves. It is hoped that, in the face of the present uncertainty of the draft situation, many of these students will change their minds and take advantage of the opportunity to get as far in college as possible.

The President feels that as long as the draft or some form of UMT continues, the four year course in college will be the unusual rather than the normal thing. Service in one of the armed forces is inevitable for practically all of us and at least part of the time consumed by this service can be made up by the accelerated course. If a man does not have to work in the summer, he ought to work on finishing his college education.

The list of possible summer school courses published several weeks ago, is a tentative one which may be modified according to student preferences and the availability of faculty members. No faculty member will be obligated to teach the summer session unless he wants to and in only a few exceptional cases will a man teach both terms.

Details about the number of dormitories and fraternity houses to be opened will be known in a more accurate estimate of the enrollment can be had and until after the Visiting Committee meets on May 4th, 5th and 19th to draw up the budget for the year.

In line with the policy of no fraternity rushing or pledging during the summer, it is expected that arrangements will be made for all freshmen to dine together, probably in the Moulton Union. Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw estimated that there will be about fifty freshmen entering in the summer session. The college is now preparing a statement, explaining the situation, to be sent to the parents of all prospective freshmen, so the number may increase. President Sills stated the policy of the college as one of going ahead with summer school plans and trying to operate as normally as possible. The policy, however, is a flexible one of readiness to change overnight if necessary to adapt itself to any major changes in the situation.

D.U. Dance Hall, Full Of Smoke And People, Scene Of Jazz Concert Saturday Afternoon

The D.U. dance hall jumped with jazz as the Chamber Music Society of Upper Mem. Hall gave their first public concert, last Saturday, as part of the Campus Chest festivities.

The band played a mixture of jazz tunes and pop songs jazzed up to two beats. It is, in opinion, however, that such tunes as "Sheik of Araby" and "Home in Indiana" should be left to the swing bands. The complete list of numbers are: "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Jade," "Sweet Lorraine," "Melancholy Baby," "After You've Gone," "John Brown's Body," "Basin St. Blues," "Honcyuckle Rose," "Sheik of Araby," "Home in Indiana," "How High the Moon," "When the Saints go Marching In," "Blues in E Flat," "Muskrat Ramble," "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," "Bugle Call Rag."

Like so many jazz bands, especially amateurs, the Upper Mem. Group has players of varying ability. The two standouts are Abe Dorfman, clarinet and Ray Heely, trumpet. These two men have good technical ability and excellent sense of tone and timing. On occasion, Heely bluffed more than he could chew by trying for an exceptionally high break and not making it. This, however, was not very noticeable. Dorfman has an interesting style, reminiscent of Benny Goodman in his sextet days. Dorfman didn't miss a note throughout the concert.

ROTC Receives New Band Instruments For Corps

Plans for the establishment of a military band on the campus were announced this week by the Bowdoin College Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Realizing that there are many proficient and experienced musicians in the ROTC program at Bowdoin, the local staff of the organization has received eighteen band instruments.

Explaining the plans for organization of the ROTC band, Lieutenant Colonel Gregg C. McLeod said, "The military band will be established as a part of the Battalion—just as a company is a separate unit of the battalion." He announced that twenty-four men have shown interest in the band. It is hoped that other men will take interest in the new musical group. "The ROTC staff is particularly interested in building a band with enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores as members. Opportunities for advancement will be open in the band just as advancement opportunities are open to other members of the ROTC."

The band will be formed on the basis of competition between interested members of the various ROTC companies. Those men who become members of the band will be transferred from their regular drill companies into the military band. The band will have to be small this year because of the limited enrollment in the ROTC. If a large number of men are enrolled into the course next year,

the size of the band will increase in the fall.

Men who have already shown interest in the band are: Richard Allen '54 (Co. A.), William Fickett '54 (Co. A.), Allen Wright '54 (Co. C.), Melvin Totman '54 (Co. D.), Raymond Little '53 (Co. D.), Ronald Straight '54 (Co. A.), Stanton Black '54 (Co. B.), Malcolm Graham '54 (Co. D.), James Wilson '54 (Co. C.), William Curran '53 (Co. D.), Ellery Thurston '53 (Co. D.), William Grove Jr. '53 (Co. A.), Herbert Urweider '54 (Co. B.), John Hartorne '53 (Co. B.), Edmund Murray Jr. '53 (Co. B.), Irvin Jones '54 (Co. E.), T. Ellis McKinney Jr. '54 (Co. A.), David Payor '54 (Co. B.), William Hoffman '54 (Co. B.), Joel Hupper '54 (Co. B.), Peter Webber '54 (Co. B.), Robert Wilcox '54 (Co. A.), Vaughan Walker Jr. '52 (Co. D.), and Gordon Woodburn Stearns '54 (Co. B.).

Master Sergeant Ralph T. Higdon will be in charge of drilling the new musical group, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has consented to direct and instruct the band members.

The shipment of band instruments will include the following: one "B" flat baritone horn, one "B" flat saxophone, one "E" flat saxophone, one bass drum, one snare drum, two french horns, one "D" flat piccolo, one pair of cymbals, three "B" flat clarinets, two "B" flat trombones, and three trumpets.

The Bowdoin Campus Chest Weekend was a success in every possible way, and the obvious reason for this success was the combined efforts of many members of the College community.

As usual the College Administration extended excellent advice and cooperation to the Student Council Committee. Thanks go also to Mr. Tillotson, and to each individual member of the Glee Club and the Meddies for one of their greatest Bowdoin concerts.

The members of the College Jazz group, the Union Committee, and the Social Chairmen of the various Fraternities combined their efforts to afford a complete and enjoyable Saturday.

The Student Council wishes to express their sincere gratitude to each person or group that performed a special function to make the weekend such a success. The greatest thanks goes to the Bowdoin Student undergraduate Body whose participation, cooperation, and contributions combined to give very real aid to many worthy charities.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Ben Coe '52 Wins Kappa Sigma Award

Benjamin P. Coe '52 has recently been awarded one of thirty scholarships established by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for members of that group.

Coe has been very active both in his fraternity and in College activities, majoring in physics, becoming a James Bowdoin Scholar, receiving the Orren C. Hornell Cup for outstanding academic and athletic achievement. He is also vice-president of his class and fraternity, a member of the Student Council, track team and Glee Club.

Glee Club Elects Pillsbury New Pres.

Last Monday evening, in a business meeting held in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Glee Club held its annual elections.

Hugh Pillsbury '52, was elected President taking the place of Bill Graham '51, while John Morrell '52, was elected Vice-President (filling the office of Russ Crosby '51).

The executive committee appointed by Bruce McGonigill '53 as Librarian and Herb Kwok '53 as Assistant Librarian were unanimously confirmed by the Club.

Interfraternity Sing Competition Will Start Next Tuesday, April 23

Zete's, 1950 Winners, Seek To Retain Hold On Coveted Wass Cup

The annual interfraternity singing competition will take place next week; the preliminaries on Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, and the finals on Wednesday, April 25.

The prizes to be captured are the Wass Cup, awarded for the best performance in the competition, and the President's Cup, awarded to the house which has most improved in performance since last year's competition.

The President's Cup is the permanent possession of its captor, but the Wass cup can be kept only after it has been music—the year in succession. Last year the Wass Cup went to the Zetes for the first time; the President's Cup was taken by the Psi Upsilon.

In this year's preliminaries the judges will be Prof. Raymond Bourque, Prof. Myer Rashish and Mrs. Harold Young of Freeport; the judges in the final competition will be Mr. George Field of Bath, Mr. D. Robert Smith, director of music at Bates College and Miss Marcia Merrill of Portland.

Performances are evaluated on the basis of the following factors: enthusiasm, enunciation, attack and release, shading, tone quality, intonation, rhythm, balance and ensemble, and general effect. There is no prejudice toward piano accompaniment, solos, or the quality of performance that is judged.

While the judges deliberate on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Prof. Tillotson will play the piano and on Wednesday evening the Meddies will sing the interfraternity songs. The finals will be broadcast by B.O.T.A.

Representatives of the various fraternities will meet on Friday, April 20 at 1:30 in the Glee Club Office to draw for places. Each representative should be prepared to report the number of singers in his house who will participate. Two houses are to be selected in each session of the preliminaries, and these four houses will compete Wednesday in the finals. Each session will begin promptly at 7:00 and all performers must be in their seats at 6:45.

The limited audience space is open to the public without charge.

DKE's Hold Charity Dinner For Faculty; Hope To Help 10 Boys

A Faculty Dinner for the purpose of raising money to send boys to summer Boy Scouts' camp was given last evening by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Last year the DKE's started what they hope to become a tradition. They gave a Faculty Dinner the proceeds of which sent Boy Scouts to summer camp for four weeks and two others for two weeks. Normally the dinner would be held on a Friday night and the following Saturday night, the DKE's would give a party for the College. This year the Community Chest was the beneficiary of the party and the DKE's decided to give up the dinner.

All the faculty and their families were invited. Many of those who did not attend sent contributions anyway. The dinner was free with the DKE's paying everything. Of the 100 guests, the dinner there were all types of chance games from which came the money for charity. John Manfuso '51 was in charge and with the DKE Social Committee set up such games as darts, a roulette wheel, pin the tail on the donkey and topped them with a raffle.

Bowdoin Plays Host To Frosh Debaters

The Maine Intercollegiate Freshman Debate Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 21, in the Classroom Building from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Tournament will consist of three rounds of debates, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. The chairmen for the debates will be David Woodruff '52, Robert Young '51, Philip Bird '51, John Cooper '52, William Fickett '54, Charles Hildreth '53, John Henry '53, John Bonardelli '53, and Richard Allen '54.

The judges for the debates are Professor Herbert Brown, Professor Athern Daggett, the Rev. John Cummins, Mrs. Mildred Thalhimer, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Professor Lawrence Pelletier, John Cooper '52, Edmund Elowe '53, Hugh Pillsbury '52, Frank Farrington '53, John Gedhill '53 and David Woodruff '52.

Campus Chest Weekend Nets \$1100; Concert And Carnival Are Big Events

Poly Forum Speaker Supports System Of Private Competition

H. W. Prentiss Jr., Chairman of the Board of Armstrong Cork, told the Political Forum last Wednesday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished."

In his speech, Prentiss expressed a desire for government regulation of business to establish rules of fair play. Prentiss however, was against government control. He said that the government can regulate the social fabric of a nation for a time, but that when the fabric is broken the damage is irreparable. He drew a comparison between Great Britain and America, showing how the British Government ruined their economic system by their controls.

Concerning private enterprise, Prentiss said: "To be logical, we should always compare a theoretical perfect private competitive business system with a theoretical socialist system. I am just as anxious as anyone to see the faults in our private competitive business system cured. However, no one can deny that our present system has made the United States the envy of the civilized world. I see more promise in gradually improving that system than in attempting to experiment with government control of economy, a policy which has already destroyed freedom in the past."

Prentiss concluded his speech by pointing out that our capacity to produce was the only thing that saved this country from defeat in the last war. He said that our business system has never failed and needs as long as the government keeps out of business. Prentiss used as examples of governmental failure, Germany, Italy, and Russia. The people lost their freedom because of government control. Prentiss ended his speech by predicting "that if we eventually lose our freedom, it will be because of public ignorance of the perils involved in compulsory government planning of our economic life."

Four Year Course With Long Vacations Not Likely To Survive: Sills

The four year college course with the long summer vacations was not likely to survive due to the present uncertain international conditions, stated President Kenneth C. M. Sills, speaking before Bowdoin's Boston Alumni group last Thursday, April 12.

President Sills said "that due to the large number of students operating and going because of the present draft and a possible UMT plan, there will be a disruption of the old class system. He added that some kind of reorganization of not only the curriculum, but of the social and athletic activities of the college will be necessary."

In mentioning the four year course, Sills said, "It has been one of the most satisfactory methods of aiding students to attain intellectual and social maturity." He said that therefore, "the colleges will have to do the best they can so as to improve the work that the new conditions will bring about."

He briefly turned his attention to Bowdoin in particular. He told the alumni group that the present year at Bowdoin has been one of the best in a long time. For example, from the beginning of the second semester to April 14, a period of over two months, only one student left Bowdoin for any cause. This is an unusually fine record and a school of around 800 students, he added.

Also attending the meeting were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh. The president of the Boston alumni group, Stanwood L. Hanson '18, presided at the meeting.

Before attending this alumni meeting, President Sills represented Bowdoin at the installation of a new president of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary. The seminary is located at Newton Center, Mass.

Concluding a very busy day last Thursday, the President attended, after the alumni meeting, a forum which was held under the auspices of the Boston Wellesley Club. The forum consisted of a panel discussion on how to defend Western Europe.

Mrs. Sills Attempts To Hit Bottle



MRS. K. C. M. SILLS getting ready to throw a baseball at the bottles in the T.D. booth at the Carnival as the President and "Junie" watch approvingly.

Charity Party Activity Surrounds Campus With Festive Atmosphere

According to the Webster's Dictionary, charity is "an act or feeling of affection" or "good will to the poor and the suffering." The last weekend (aptly called the Community Chest weekend) was a time of widespread feeling of affection and there seemed to be no small amount of suffering on Sunday morning. Will was good also.

Friday afternoon found the Bowdoin campus in its best condition for the weekend. Like a high school girl on her first date, scrubbed, polished, and manicured for the imminent arrival of its escort, or in this case, escorts. The afternoon trains brought to the new spring grass the unusual sensation of being walked on by pumps instead of the customary white bucks. Fraternity house bull sessions took on a more genteel and refined aspect as enthusiasm was replaced by dignity. The weekend had begun.

After several scattered cocktail parties and a formal picnic evening meal on Friday, the majority of the couples and not too few singles adjourned to the picturesque recesses of Upper Mem for the Glee Club Concert. The consensus of opinion with regard to the performance was favorable. Parties that evening were short-lived but not without flavor, despite the early closing time of the houses at midnight.

Saturday morning the empty seats in classes were partially filled by ambitious dates who accompanied their even more ambitious escorts. Shortened periods and less lengthy lectures were contributed by most faculty members to keep in the charitable spirit of the weekend. In the scheduled and many spontaneous activities to attract the couples. There was a female voice in Memorial Hall which entertained. "Come up and see me."

sometime" and many did; the movie was called, "My Little Chickadee." The swimming pool was the scene of constant activity during the afternoon. Two-pieced suits graced the usually barren scene and the water. Over at the Delta Upsilon "dance hall" the Music Society of Upper Mem presented a concert of low-brow, high-tempo music before a packed assembly of jazz enthusiasts.

After dinner Saturday night, and after all the cocktails were devoured, the majority of couples headed for the gymnasium where the carnival spirit prevailed. There was dancing, for those nimble enough to avoid the milling crowd, the erstwhile and would be football players and baseball pitchers, and the barker, to the music of Joe Avery. The booths attracted students, dates, and faculty members who proved once again P. T. Barnum's famous theory. "The losers are scared to go, 'Oh, well, it all goes to charity,' and the winners only beamed as their escorts looked on. The T.D. booth, a baseball pitching establishment, did the most profitable business."

Needless to say, the parties on Saturday night were well attended at all the houses. Most had an enjoyable time, some are glad they did, and others are still trying to convince themselves that they did. Sunday was quiet, though the absence of activity more than made up for the volition of the parties concerned. There were a few milk punch parties during the afternoon hours, but these were the exceptions rather than the rule. The departure of the late afternoon trains considerably thinned the wealth of feminine pulchritude on the campus. Chapel, dinner and the flick at the Cumberland ended a charitable weekend at Bowdoin.

Ostrogoths Seen By Writers At Old Observatory: Vandals Not In

By Jonathan Bartlett '53 and E. Ward Gilman '53

In an attempt to recover from the last weekend, we had taken to the peace and quiet of the woods. While staggering through the trees, which seemed to be coming at us from all directions, we lost our way and after a good deal of wandering during which we nearly gave up hope of ever finding civilization again, we suddenly found the car had once belonged to President Sills and that it had been twice across the continent.

The observatory was all boarded up and the door was stuck, so after battling with it for a good fifteen minutes we became a surreptitious entry through one of the windows that had been opened up by some passing Vandal. After groping through the cellar for a while we finally found the trap door leading to the main floor and after going up there we groped some more and eventually found the front door. By dint of great effort we kicked the door open and let Dr. Little in.

The observatory was a dark, dull place partly because the light bulbs had been stolen by the Vandals and partly because all the equipment had been removed to the Physics Lab. We found out that there was a transit gismo in the building that had to go in an East-West direction and was used

We had a very interesting discussion with Dr. Little and learned many interesting facts. He drove us out to look over the building partly to help us out and partly to see if the Vandals had gotten into the place recently. We found no Vandals around but there were several Ostrogoths kicking about.

Dr. Little said that he had learned that the car had once belonged to President Sills and that it had been twice across the continent.

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TD's And Zete's Lead Way By Giving Greatest Sums To Charity Drive

Proceeds for the Campus Chest Weekend exceeded the unofficial goal of \$1,000 by \$100, making a grand total of \$1,100.

All twelve fraternities worked with enervating enthusiasm to help make the weekend an outstanding social and financial success.

Barkers in bright plaid tartan vests gave the carnival the appearance of a mammoth Barnum and Bailey performance. The booths were not only gaily decorated for the occasion; but, more important, they made money—the principal purpose of the weekend.

The T.D.'s did an outstanding job in raising money with their "Hit the Bottle" game. For making the highest contribution by any fraternity, \$33.02, the T.D.'s won the Student Council award—the Silver Plate. They were closely followed by the A.T.O.'s with \$31.25, and the D.K.E.'s with \$27.43.

Each fraternity itself, exclusive of the carnival booth, contributed large sums of money for charity purposes. This money was raised by many devices contrived by the Student Council—the sale of carnival tickets, Glee Club Concert tickets, and general admission tickets, which covered the events of the entire weekend. Many houses also made large "bar contributions."

The Zete house raised a grand total of \$127.50 which went towards the charity fund. This was the highest contribution among the fraternities. The T.D.'s were second with \$105.52 and the A.T.O.'s third, with a total of \$102.50.

Student Council President Richard S. Vokley '51 stated that the weekend was a tremendous success both financially and socially. He also wished to express his thanks to all those who helped make the event so outstanding.

The total sum of the \$1,100 which was contributed will be divided up proportionately among the numerous charity organizations—Cancer, Red Cross, Heart Disease, and March of Dimes.

Pres. Sills Speaks On "Wisdom" In Chapel

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, giving his fourth and last address on the four cardinal virtues, spoke in chapel last Sunday on the topic, "Wisdom."

"The dictionary," Dr. Sills said, "defines wisdom as the ability to judge soundly and deal sagaciously with facts as they relate to life and conduct. However, wisdom is harder to define than this for it is more spiritual. It is a virtue judged by what happens afterwards rather than before."

The president then made clear the difference between wisdom and knowledge. Although the world of today has acquired much knowledge, it has not made similar progress in attaining wisdom. The true meaning of the two words is often confused. "When a student on campus is called a 'Wise Guy' by other students it is not meant that he possesses wisdom. Rather he is known to be shrewd. Only in making a decision does one call up wisdom."

The president made this point clear by giving an example of a hard working farmer. The farmer gave him the most difficult chores on the farm to do and he did them effectively. But when told to sort potatoes into different groups according to size the farmer could not decide in which basket to put the potatoes. "It's so hard to make decisions," said the farmer.

"William DeWitt Hyde," President Sills continued, "said that sometimes we think of wisdom as dealing with big things, but after all, every day we all make decisions. To make sound judgment we must first get at the facts. To get there we must consult those both older and younger than we are. After this we must think it over and come to a decision. Then we must murder the alternative." By this he meant that we must look at both sides of the question before acting. In concluding President Sills said, "In daily life when you have problems, be sure to put into effect this virtue of wisdom. Call every day we all need to this case on your intuitive wisdom. Wisdom depends on spiritual resources as well."

[Continued on Page 4]

Army Has Big Plans For ROTC Seniors

From the whole Bowdoin ROTC unit, there will be 34 students going to the summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The six week camp period will be in session from June 18 to July 28.

It will be necessary for all those going to the camp to be inoculated for typhoid, tetanus, and smallpox, for the first two of which will be in a series of three, before they leave the college. Those men that are eligible to go to camp are the men enrolled in the junior and senior years. This camp training is compulsory and must be taken by a student enrolled in ROTC.

can get his commission. There will be a total of 240 hours.

The schedule of the six week Fort Eustis ROTC Camps:—Processing students (passing out equipment, assignments, and the welcoming of the students)—16 hours; Holiday (4th of July)—8 hours; Drills, parades, and ceremonies—14 hours; Physical training—9 hours; Visit of inspection to organization—5 hours; Camp Commander's time (He does what he sees fit in this time)—18 hours; Training appreciation—3 hours; Signal communications—4 hours; Field fortifications—4 hours; Rail operations—24 hours; Highway Transport service—60 hours; Marine operations—38 hours; Movement, freight and passenger—9 hours; Weapons and marksmanship—20 hours; Inspection—8 hours.

Amherst Plans To Hike Tuition And Board Fees \$150 Says Pres. Cole

Amherst College's President Cole has reported that Amherst students can expect to pay up to \$150 more for their education next year as a result of rising food prices since the outbreak of the Korean War.

Before any definite action is taken on the proposed rise in tuition and board fees, however, the College must await changes in current price control regulations and a more accurate estimate of next year's college enrollment. Definite action on the desired rise cannot be taken as yet, since the College is hampered by the government on two accounts. It is at present subject to a governmental price freeze and must await exemption from control regulations for non-profit institutions. In addition to this, since the size of the college enrollment is an important factor in the determination of fees, Amherst must await the passage of a manpower act by Congress. The effect of the summer session will help to determine the enrollment. The college will not even venture a guess on this enrollment, however, until the government passes its new manpower bill.

The problem has been discussed with the Student Council in view of the probability that the college will operate under a deficit next year. Although the loss this year may have been averted by high profits on investments, Treasurer Paul D. Weathers stated that definite information is not yet available. It was suggested that the forthcoming summer session may affect the Amherst balance sheet considerably.

Amherst students are not totally dependent on the proposed rise in board bills. Looking on the brighter side, the Amherst 'Student' commented that "despite the rise, Sabrina board bills will still be lower than those at Williams, Wesleyan, or any Ivy League college."

Scholarship awards will probably be increased proportionately to the increase in College fees, President Cole predicted.

H. E. Stassen Reveals Serious Ills In Russia

"It is my judgment that there is serious trouble inside the Soviet Union, that it affects the Red Army itself, that, if aided from the outside, it would burst forth in counterrevolution if the rulers in the Kremlin should begin a third world war." In his article, "The Coming of Communism" in the April 'Ladies' Home Journal', Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, gives his reasons for this belief.

"The first important fact to keep in mind," Mr. Stassen says, "is that the 205,000,000 people who now live within the Soviet Union itself are not all one people. There are over 175 different ethnic nationalities groups, with 17 nationalities having populations of over 1,000,000 each. Every one of these groups other than the Russians themselves burn with intense resentment over their domination by the Kremlin rulers in Moscow, and all the people, including the Russians themselves, are filled with uneasiness, a deep unrest."

An estimated 100 people each day escape from behind the Iron Curtain. For each person who makes his way to freedom, two

Glee Club Concert Launches Weekend

The Campus Chest Weekend officially got under way with the college Glee Club Concert held Friday evening in Memorial Hall. The program featured all this season's numbers with the Choir singing the powerful "Diffuse us gratefully" Naimo. The highlight of the concert were "The Turtle Dove," with Russell Crosby '51 and Donald Hayward '54 as baritone soloists; and the two tenor solos of John Morrell '52 in "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Russian Picnic."

The Meddies, as usual, received a great deal of praise. By noticing the smiling, spellbound faces of certain of the audience one could determine who were first-time guests of the college. The majority of the audience who had heard the group before loudly applauded their approval by demanding two encores.

FIRST-AID

FOR THE PROBLEMS - With Mother's Day, Father's Day, and Commencement coming up, Palmer's suggests the following way of getting a beautiful gift and still having a few cents left over: 67 handsome Borzoi books are at sale at half price the rest of this month. The list includes books on music (Newman's LIFE OF WAGNER in 4 vols.), biography (Matthiessen's THE JAMES FAMILY) nature (Levinson's HOME BOOK OF TREES AND SHRUBS) hunting, fishing and general literature. Reduced prices as low as \$1.29 and on up—\$3.75 for a book marked \$7.50.

The only catch is that we'll need to have your order by April 26 so we can get our order in before the prices go back up on May 1. Drop in and check over the list. For sports fans, we're showing THE OFFICIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BASEBALL at prepub price until April 23. It's a "must" for real fans.

Browsing at Palmer's is absolutely free, and a cordial welcome to all. Lots of recent books available for rental, too, 224 Maine Street Tel. 822 Advt.

others are caught at the heavily-fortified borders of Russia, killed or slated for questioning, torture and slave labor. The repressed goals of a majority of these captive people, Mr. Stassen states, must be the goals of a counter-revolutionary movement stimulated by the American people. These goals include:

- 1 The establishment of separate national sovereignty and true independence (for countries now behind the Iron Curtain).
- 2 The release of the many millions of political prisoners.
- 3 The giving of the land they farm to the Russian peasants.
- 4 The granting of the right of genuine labor unions to organize and bargain collectively.
- 5 The winning of the right of all the people to worship God as they choose.
- 6 The establishment of a free, democratic and united Germany.

Mr. Stassen concludes: "If my countrymen and other free men adopt and carry out the intelligent and alert policies which will take advantage of the weaknesses of the Soviet system and will hold up the hands of peace-loving and democratic nations, I look forward to the liberation and upward climb of mankind toward those better conditions that a free and democratic world can provide."

Exam Dates-Places Settled; Congress Still In Quandary

With the draft bill still being debated on in Congress, the final form of the deferment for college students plan is still not set.

Although the final form is not yet set, those students planning to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should apply for an application in the near future. These application postcards, along with the Bulletin of Information that can be obtained from the office of Philip S. Wilder, the assistant to the President, on the first floor of Massachusetts Hall.

It had been first thought that these applications could be obtainable only through any local Selective Service Board, but a more recent directive makes it possible to give the cards out on campus.

Selective Service officials have as yet not set any definite deadline for the mailing of these applications, but they should be sent as soon as possible after being filled out.

Although the exam will definitely be given on Saturday morning, June 26, 1951, June 16, 1951, and May 30, 1951, plans are underway to make it possible for those who cannot take it on those days because of religious reasons to take it on another date. Draft officials have as yet not added any further details on these additional exams, although the type of the form will be no different than those given on the regular dates.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the House has passed a modified draft-UMT bill which if passed in the approved by the house would provide that the deferment of college students would be left mainly to the local draft boards. In this case the boards would not be bound by the aptitude tests, although the results would be of course forwarded to them by the correctors of the test.

As the draft-UMT bill as passed by the House differs from a bill passed by the Senate on March 9, it has been referred to a joint Senate-House committee which will iron out the differences between the two versions.

For those students who were worrying that they might be drafted before their test scores or scholastic standings were figured out, the Sunday announcement by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey was received with relief. Hershey's announcement assured these students that none of them would be inducted until his score or his standing had been definitely determined.

The director of the draft program stated at the same time that in all probability no student, at present a high school senior and planning to go to college this fall, will be drafted before they get the chance to enter college.

The plan for the deferment of

college students has been received with a mixture of praise and disapproval.

The Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, Rufus H. Fitzgerald, stated that he was very pleased by the new program. The President of Bates, Charles Phillips, was another educational leader expressing approval of the new plans.

However, a large number of objections have come up. Dr. Harvie Branscomb, president of Vanderbilt University, stated that most educators feel deferments should not be made on basis of grades. He felt that the deferred students would be referred to as "being too smart to fight."

Doctor Branscomb said that the deferment plan may be all right as a beginner, but that it would be better to have no picking and choosing in the deferment of students. He predicted that the new system would be difficult to administer fairly as far as the grades went.

Objections have been made that the plan favors those who have adequate financial resources. Some feel that those who are unable to attend college because of the lack of money but who are otherwise qualified might feel resentful.

Another objection that has been raised is that deferring too large a number of students would result in a too limited number of men for the armed services. However, it has been pointed out that the proponents of the plan that the ratio of the students to be deferred by both the standing in class and the qualification test is flexible, and can be varied to meet the man-power needs of the country.

The College Qualification test, which is to be given at Bowdoin as well as at 1000 other examination centers, may be taken by any college student who has not reached his 26th birthday and is registered under the Selective Service Act.

Any applicant should remember that after receiving the application postcard from any local Selective Service Board, they should follow the instructions completely and carefully in filling out the application. The application which is self-addressed to Selective Service Examining Section, Princeton, New Jersey, but requires a stamp, should be mailed at once.

The bottom section of the card will be returned to the applicant and will serve as the ticket of admission to the examination center. Only one application should be made and the test must be taken at the place and on the date specified on the ticket.

The test which will last about three hours will include questions on reading, vocabulary, graphs, and math.

Making Book

A KING'S STORY: The Memoirs of the Duke of Windsor. Illustrated. 420 pages. (D. F. Putnam, New York, \$4.50; limited edition \$10.00). This week, Putnam's in New York released this book, which a great deal of people have already read in the advance printing of it in LIFE magazine.

In this book, the Duke of Windsor has tried to be honest in his impressions of the history of his life, which is so inextricably tied up with the history of England. For the most part, he has done a most excellent job, both in his reporting of the life he led during those days immediately preceding his momentous decision to abdicate from the throne of England for the woman he loved, and in his characterizations of the royal family, who never have fully understood this man's reasons for giving up what thousands of people would have died for.

The book is highly informative, though it is written in the flat, lifeless style of American journalism. It also contains a great deal of funny insights into several of the people who surrounded him with intrigue during his dark days. Among these are the sketches of Stanley Baldwin striding about in London's fog and cracking his knuckles as he worried about the whole situation, and of the Archbishop of Canterbury, whom he describes as a rather sleek ghost on noiseless feet. The book, all the way through, is filled with such touches, and this background material only makes one wonder how a man who was going through the fits of depression he was, could ever have kept the necessary air of detachment necessary to note these and file them away for future use. As a matter of fact, all of the people he associated with during the days leading up to his decision to abdicate are very cleverly and fully described, whole conversations are tersely recorded with an eye to their dramatic value, and the whole abdication crisis lives before the reader.

Notwithstanding the style it is written in, and the humorous touches appearing throughout it, "A King's Story" remains on the level of serious tragedy rather than comedy. Or if not, it is tragedy-comedy, for no matter how bad the situation seemed at the time, it ended out with a typical fairy-story ending in which "everybody is living happily ever after." The

only period in this book which is really tragic is that of the First World War, when the young prince, as he then was, wanted only to go out and fight in the trenches for his country like any other of his contemporaries. Instead, he was not only excluded from the front-line fighting, but an office was invented for him that very efficiently kept him out of the war altogether. And the young prince never could accept it, and felt that for him the First World War was one great, monstrous cheat in which his position turned out to be no better than a pair of loaded dice that kept throwing "snake-eyes" everytime he really wanted a seven to come up. And even this is an interesting bit of reporting, for it reveals that his insight now into himself is great enough for him to realize that his entire problem in that period of his life was the same thing that Princess Margaret Rose is now revolting against: the problem of self-acceptance. He never would accept the fact that he was a Prince, and that his fighting in the trenches would never have been condoned by such a monarchy-loving people as the English. His abdication also reveals this, for it is his abdication that shows just how little he would accept of himself and his position, and just how much he always wanted to kick over the traces and become a hermit. His great mistake was in bringing the soiled linen of his position—or his crisis, rather—before the British people, as this turned his love affair into a matter of public debate, a debate in which he himself felt that he had a right to intervene and take part. It was for this reason perhaps more than for any other that his abdication became such a certainty, for he had lowered his position to a point from which it could never be successfully elevated.

Historians may some day say that the Duke lowered the position of the British monarchy in the eyes of the British public. However, judging from the book, it seems that the opposite should be the case. For on this vital issue, the British public was violently split, indicating their intense desire to see justice done, regardless of whether it was in keeping with a pre-conceived notion of a Prince's manners. And certainly, the British monarchy has never enjoyed a happier position in the eyes of the public than it has since the Prince's momentous decision.

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Ivy Houseparty Committee Urged To Seek More Student Opinion

If the not-too-distant Ivy Houseparty weekend is to be as memorable as generally hoped for, campus-wide interest must be immediately aroused. The great success of the recent Campus Chest weekend must serve as an excellent example of a spirited party and as such it deserves some close inspection and study with the hope of deriving a formula for Ivy preparations.

At first, it might be concluded that the success of the charity weekend was due to the general Bowdoin spirit. But it was widely realized during the week before the party that the undergraduates were rather skeptical about the outcome of such a party. Truly, it was not by accident that the party was the success it was.

Looking at the problem from another aspect, we find that the party spirit was definitely caused by certain definable aspects. The party spirit we refer to was one of widespread inter-fraternity conviviality, of comparative temperance resulting in active but not riotous activity.

Scheduled Events Cause Success

Going one step further in seeking the major impetus behind the recent party, we can easily see that the several well-planned campus activities served to provide the most important cause for success. The scheduled events were well-timed to punctuate the long weekend hours and they resulted in continual entertaining activity and which prevented the undesirable stagnation in the fraternity bars.

Finally, the inspiring factor behind it all, the credit for the arrangement and organization of these events must go to the Student Council Committee whose persistence and imagination made possible the weekend's plans. Had it not been for their efforts against passive undergraduate cooperation, the whole affair would certainly have floundered.

This is all brought out to emphasize the importance of an inspired party committee. Discussions of detailed length took place in the fraternity houses in an attempt to weigh undergraduate opinion on the weekend before final plans were made. Widespread publicity was given to the weekend through the means of handbills, posters, and ORIENT features and editorials.

Orchestra Contracted Without Notice

Concerning the Ivy Houseparty, the responsibility for organizing the plans belongs to the Ivy Committee of the Junior Class headed by President Merle Jordan '52. A brief and almost apologetic announcement of their efforts to date, was made last week at band meetings. Most students were amazed to learn that the Ivy band and dance ticket price had already been set since there had been no previous evidences of any activity by that committee. There was much bitter criticism towards the committee for completing such plans without any attempt to seek general college opinion or without even the slightest indication of policy. The ORIENT suggests that any student organization supposedly representing campus opinion on such an issue as important as Ivy badly neglects its responsibility by unauthorized action. The ORIENT also feels, however, that since it is too late to change the committee's plans, the effects of prolonged criticism now would only tend to have a dampening effect on pre-Ivy spirit.

It is hoped that the Ivy Committee will come out into the open and attempt to stimulate the spirit necessary for a successful Ivy Houseparty. It is recommended that the activities similar to those featured at the Chest Weekend be scheduled despite the possibility of private fraternity parties enticing students to nearby beaches. The Jazz Band without a doubt should ready itself for further performance and also the campus swimming and movies should be arranged. It is not the function of the ORIENT to outline an exciting program for the Ivy party but it is the purpose of this editorial to activate the imagination of the Ivy Committee which in turn should inspire the spirit of the college in general.

Should Inspire Campus Spirit

It is suggested that the Committee immediately announce its other plans including dance decorations and campus activities, and a statement of their budget and expenditures should be released. From an inspection of the members serving on the Ivy Committee, it appears that there is enough imaginative and persistent talent to plan for the tremendous weekend desired by all, but it is hoped that they will seek the confidence and support of the undergraduates more thoroughly in the immediate future. Only with complete cooperation of all campus organizations and interests can this year's Ivy Houseparty maintain the traditional standards.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Warren R. Ross

More or less as a sequel to last week's editorial in which we tried to point out the problem involving what college athletics should do for the student, including the weaknesses involved, the ORIENT would like to approach the relationship from a different angle this week and try to answer the question, "What can the student do for college athletics?"

The obvious answer is that the student at Bowdoin College, blessed with the freedom to participate in the activities of his choosing, should do not only his best to excel on the field, but also endeavor to give himself to the sport off the field as well as in action. By "excel," it is not meant to imply that a man has to pump dozens of points through the basket during the basketball season; nor does a football player have to make all-state to excel. The implication that we intend to make by using the term is that the athlete should have it upstairs as well as ability. A player loaded with talent cannot utilize that talent to the utmost unless he has the right attitude out there on that playing surface and off the scene of action also.

It was the pleasure of the ORIENT to interview Coach Adam Walsh of the football team this past fall while the squad was prepping for its recent season. He suggested to this writer that the players who cheat a little on condition during the season are leaving themselves vulnerable to serious injury by not maintaining razor sharp condition.

A player's attitude on the field of play, especially in such hard contact games as football and hockey, can also be vital to his team's effectiveness as well as his own personal health. Any man who conducts himself haphazardly while competing in a football game hasn't got his mind completely on the game. Not only is he useless as a competitor, but he's liable, possibly likely, to get himself cut in half by some enterprising opponent. It's a maxim frequently referred to by people connected with coaching football that the player who hustles and keeps his head up is the least likely to be hurt. The same is true for the hockey player, who can get himself clobbered considerably easier if he isn't hustling all the time.

The trackman, ball player, or basketball performer, whose game consists of running, running, and more running, will soon regret not getting into shape and staying there when his leg muscles pull out of kilter and put him out of action.

Not only is there the question of use to his team and avoiding injury, but there are also the factors involved in a player's attitude in the best interests of the sport. In these days of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, in these days where the athlete is glorified and deified to a point of prominence on the national scene, too many young athletes have gotten the bug. Some players seem to place glory ahead of fun. If their team loses, they seem not to be upset about it if their own personal performance happened to have been fruitful. The fun of a game is in playing to win, in trying to win as a team, not as an individual. The good player who really loves the game and who wants to "play rather than eat," can't help but excel, if not on his own performance, at least on the effect he has on his teammates. He is a credit to watch, he is exemplary to his sport, his school, and his team, and he also has a great time playing.

Not long ago, one of Bowdoin's baseball players, currently embroiled in a battle for a regular spot on his squad, said that he didn't care where he played as long as he played. That kind of attitude can't help but make for good, hard, never-say-die, Philadelphia Phillies-type baseball here at Bowdoin, and all prospective athletes should take note.

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MacFayden Writes Manual To Aid Coaches, Players

Baseball at Bowdoin is the title of a new book by Coach Danny MacFayden of the Bowdoin baseball team, published in mimeographed form to be used as a coaching manual.

In his book, Coach MacFayden takes every aspect of the defensive game one by one, beginning with the pitcher's mound and moving through the catching department, around the infield, and into the outfield.

He then outlines his system of infield practice, a good method for giving each infielder an ample opportunity to loosen up, get alert, and start the infield moving as a unit for the game. The system he expounds is the same as the Polar Bear varsity and JV squads have been running through in their pre-game warmups during Danny's tenure here as baseball mentor.

In the batting department, Danny comes through with many very valuable pointers not only in how to improve batting but how a coach may develop a player's batting by looking for his weaknesses and trying to improve upon them. In addition to "hitting away," Danny gives considerable space to the art of hunting in all situations, explaining proper stances, the drag bunt, the push bunt, the sacrifice bunt, and the squeeze bunt. His book finishes up with advice on baserunning, the conduct of practice sessions, and a glossary of baseball vernacular explaining the meanings of various terms of baseball, some familiar, and some not so familiar.

Coach MacFayden's book is set up primarily as a coaching manual rather than a book of instruction to the aspiring player. It is written on the premise of giving the coach a book as an aid to him in developing the young player by improving his knowledge of the finer points of this very scientific game of baseball and by developing his ability so that he can put this knowledge into practice with satisfactory results.

In his introduction, Danny stresses the fact that coaching should not be attempted on the basis that there is only one way to play the game nor should it be surmised that any way a player may attempt to play his position is a good way simply because it may come naturally to the player. He stresses the fact that coaching should not make any hard and fast rules that would tend to cramp the styles of his players and thereby hinder their development. The coach should act as a guide, taking the fundamentally sound player with natural ability and develop him by pointing out and trying to correct his weaknesses and improving his strong

points. In his sections on the various positions in the field, Coach MacFayden points out faults the coach should look for if his player shows this or that weakness. He explains what the coach should do to correct this weakness once he has discovered the cause for it. He explains that pitching, for example, should not consist of mastering every pitch throwable, but rather in perfecting those thrown most easily by the pitcher, the fast ball and the curve. A pitcher with a good fast ball and curve is much more effective than a pitcher with a vast array of mediocre pitches. A catcher's job is primarily to make the pitcher look good, to guide him through a winning effort with intelligent and inspiring handling. In the other positions, the Polar Bear coach emphasizes alertness and "heads up" play on the part of the player who has a good basic schooling in the art of playing his position as the key to effectiveness.

Sailing Club Leads In State Meet Before Big Wind Ends Competition

Last Sunday at eleven thirty in the morning, sixteen tired boys went out to the New Meadows River basin to try and discover who were the best Maine college sailors of small (11½ feet) dinghy sailboats. It hasn't yet been decided who these sailors will be, but it is hoped that it will be known next Saturday afternoon when the four teams will meet again. The last half of the races were cancelled, because the sporadic weather proved too much for the little boats and cold sailors to handle.

The four races consisted of Class A and Class B sailors; Class A raced in the odd numbered races and Class B raced in the even numbered races. Bates brought down a few of their co-eds who obviously didn't attend the house parties on the Bowdoin Campus on the previous night. It would have been a beautiful day for it if the Maine sailors would remain the same for more than an hour. The sun was shining brightly and there was a strong breeze. During the races, it rained three times, and the wind changed from a light gale to a whisper of a breeze. Of course, all these changes in the weather prove a challenge to the skipper and crew. The wetness was counteracted by hot coffee for all.

In the first race, Bowdoin's Fred Brehob and Pete Mundy came in first; Colby's Raina and Shenton placed second; Clement and Callandro from Maine were third; while Bates's Goddard and Angell finished last. The second race ended in the following sequence: (1) Ricker and Conrad Bowdoin; (2) Halpert and Foinot Bates; (3) Knickerbocker and Guterman Colby; (4) Boehmer and Cahoon Maine. The third race saw Bowdoin first, Colby next, Bates third, and Maine last. The last race of the day, before the wind became too violent to permit safe sailing, had Maine first, Bates second.

Any one and everyone (students) is invited to sail on any Monday afternoon he wishes. It might prove well worthwhile to take advantage of this offer. The officials were Jock Bartlett, Bowdoin's Commodore; John Wisner, Bowdoin's ex-Commodore; Jeff Houghton, starter.

The remainder of the meet will be sailed off on Saturday, April 21, at New Meadows.

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Baseball Season Opens As Sharp Polar Bears Romp Over Bobcats

Varsity Baseball Roster			
Name	Position	Class	Throws
Audet, Louis	P	Soph	R
Bartlett, Walter	1B-OF	Soph	L
Bigelow, Bill	P	Soph	R
Bishop, Art	P-3B-OF	Junior	L
Cockburn, Bill	C	Junior	R
Decker, Jim (Capt.)	3B	Senior	R
Flemming, Fred	OF	Senior	R
George, Fred	2B-OF	Soph	R
Graff, Bob	C-OF	Senior	R
Hebert, Jim	P	Soph	R
Henderson, Gene	C-OF	Senior	R
Jordan, Merle	P	Junior	R
Lagueux, Ronny	P	Soph	R
Lano, Andy	C-INF-OF	Junior	R
Levesque, Roger	2B-SS	Soph	R
McGovern, John	CF	Soph	R
Petterson, Ray	1B-OF	Soph	L
Wolfe, Corby	SS	Soph	R

Frosh Baseball Squad Shows Up Strong With Talent Showing Stuff

Spirited competition and a variety of possibilities of potential lineups have not been limited to the varsity baseball team this year as the freshman aggregation has been rounding itself into shape for the coming season.

Coach Eddie "Bezer" Coombs has much the same problem as does head coach Danny MacFayden in trying to determine who will play where, when the season gets off to its belated start this week. The biggest battles loom behind the plate and at third base. The race for the catching job is being waged by Bob Saywood and Allan Workman, both very capable defensively and big men with a bat in their hands. At third, Dave Rogers, Jim Furlong, and Dave Caldwell are hustling to win themselves a regular job at the hot corner.

Rogerson, Furlong, and Caldwell are all capable infielders, and they can be worked into other positions around the diamond if Bezer so deems fit. First base and second base seem pretty well nailed down by their respective contestants; Jackie Cosgrove at first and Frank Vaeella at second. At short, Dick Marshall looms as the starter. Marshall is a very capable man with the glove and is second to do well at the short-field position. Besides the above-mentioned third-basing trio, John Newman can play any infield position and should do well.

In the outfield, Barry Nichols and Mel Totman figure to get plenty of service along with Johnny Malcolm, whose status is questionable due to a case of Bowdoin third, and Colby last. The standings now are as follows: Bowdoin first with 18 points, Colby and Bates are tied for second place with 13 points each, and Maine third with twelve points.

Any one and everyone (students) is invited to sail on any Monday afternoon he wishes. It might prove well worthwhile to take advantage of this offer. The officials were Jock Bartlett, Bowdoin's Commodore; John Wisner, Bowdoin's ex-Commodore; Jeff Houghton, starter.

The remainder of the meet will be sailed off on Saturday, April 21, at New Meadows.

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Score Impressive 9-2 Win; Graff, Audet Spark Victory

The Bowdoin baseball squad finally got off on its baseball season yesterday, and a fast start as they lambasted the Bates Bobcats by a 9-2 score at the Pickard Field diamond.

Louis Audet was the starter and winner for the Polar Bear nine. Although the diminutive hurler got off to a slow start, giving up two runs in the first two innings, he settled down after that and held the visitors scoreless throughout the remainder of his six-inning stint on the mound. Art Bishop came in from right field in the seventh to keep the pace set by the Polar Bears.

Both teams started off fast offensively in the first inning. Bates got off to a one-run lead when lead-off hitter, Dick Rala got on an error, went to second on another error as he was attempting to steal, and scored on clean-up batter Douglas' single. The Polar Bears retaliated quickly by combining a McGovern walk, a Bishop single, a passed ball, a walk to Bobby Graff, and a single by Freddy George to put two runs together. The Bobcats

Unsettled Weather, Wet Grounds Force Season Opening To This Week

The monsoon season at Brunswick which has been sweeping the area all during the month of April, has forced collegiate athletics at Brunswick to yield; postponing openers, and causing the various aggregations to look forward to their openers this week.

Varsity baseball was scheduled to get underway last Saturday in an unofficial intra-state contest between the Polar Bears and their Orono rivals, the Black Bears of Maine, currently in mid-season form after their southern jaunt of the recent spring vacation. Wet and cold weather brought these plans to a screeching halt, and the Polar Bears were forced to remain on home grounds. Weather permitting, the Bowdoin home season will have been opened against Bates by the time this article appears. At the time of this writing, no date had been set for the postponed Maine game.

The Jayvees were to begin their season's competition on last Wednesday afternoon against Portland, but that game was weathered out. Their next try at opening their schedule was due yesterday against South Portland.

The track season is due to begin next Saturday afternoon at Burlington, Vermont where the tracksters meet the University of Vermont and MIT in a triangular meet at the site of the Vermont school. Frosh track is due to open in a home triangular meet on the 27th of this month against Hebron and Bridgton. Other Jayvee opening dates will be April 30 against Brunswick for the second team golfers and the same for the Junior Varsity Tennis squad who will meet the local tennis players at the Pickard Field courts on the same day.

The big things this year from the athletes' point of view is that big five-day spring trip that the baseball, tennis, and golf squads will be taking with tilts for the 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th of this month with Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and MIT respectively.

The last of the spring sports activity will occur in the last week of May, and between now and then, there will be plenty of sports activity involving the various sports aggregations of the school.

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May 5 State Meet
May 12 Inter
May 17 South Portland

Meanwhile, the Polar Bears just kept rolling along, scoring in every inning but three. Their biggest single output came in the fifth inning when Andy Lano had filed out leading off, batting star for the game, Bobby Graff, poked a sharp double down the third base line, followed by George and Hebert, striking out, and a Wolfe double to the same spot good for two bases. Other rallies put together by the Polar Bears included singles in the third and seventh innings and two in the eighth to make their nine-run total.

By his excellent six inning stint on the hill, Louis Audet racked up his first victory in varsity competition and proved his mettle giving up only three hits, all in the first two innings, five bases, striking out four, and setting the side down in order in the third, fourth, and sixth. His successor, Art Bishop, gave up only two hits in his three innings' service striking out two, walking one, and setting the side down one-two-three in the eighth.

The biggest stick for the Polar Bears was Bobby Graff, who collected two doubles, a pair of singles, and a walk in five trips to the plate, scoring two runs, and knocking in one. Freddy George and Louis Audet were the only other batsmen to get into the multi-hit department; Freddy getting a pair of singles and Louis getting a single and a double.

In an effort to get a good look at all the pitchers on the staff, the Bates coaching staff used four batsmen each for two innings apiece. As previously noted, Bowdoin only used two. Sixteen men saw action in the Bobcat lineup while an even dozen saw action in the MacFaydenmen.

Freshmen Tracksters Display Goal-Past In Prepping For Spring

The Freshman Track Team has had several weeks of outside practice, which seem to show good results. As yet, they have had no practice on the track, but they should be in good shape for their first meet on the 27th of this month. After a couple of meets, it will be possible to give a much more complete report of their ability.

One can judge from the results of the interfraternity track meet how good the freshmen are. George Patton took a third place in the 45 yard high hurdles and a second place in the 45 yard low. Angelo Eraklis took fourth place in the two mile run. Both of these boys should be leaders in their fields if they keep working. Mel Totman put in a creditable performance by scaling the discus 129 feet 2¼ inches, which, needless to say, took first place. He also took third place in the low hurdles. Let us hope that he continues a pace like this for four more years.

Bruce Cooper showed up in fourth place in the mile run. He is also promising in the quarter and half mile dashes. Ed Treacart took a fifth place in the mile, and with some good work, he should come up in the field. Al Gass placed fourth in the 45 yard low hurdles. It is notable that three out of five places in the low hurdles were taken by frosh.

Paul Brinkman looks as good as anyone in the weights. He placed second in the shot put, second in the 35 pound weight, and third in the discus. Al Farrington should be coming along in the weights field, also, for he took third in the shot put. Jim Gorman heaved the 35 pound weight for a fifth place. Herb Cousins received one of the Alpha Delta Phi plaques for tying for first place in the pole vault at the height of twelve feet.

Tom Dwight, Skip Larcum, Osh Ladd, Tim Cooke, Theo de Winter, Harvey Levine, Tom Winston, Dick Thurston, Ronny Gray, Skip Gorman, Ernie Gray, Tim Greene and Sam Hibbard all deserve mention for their participation on the team, and we hope that they will be placing in the many events this spring.

Track Schedule
Apr. 27 Hebron and Bridgton Home
Apr. 4 Lewiston and Portland Home

May 5 State Meet
May 12 Inter
May 17 South Portland

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College Grounds Department Wins War Against Mud On Campus

By Richard B. Salaman '54

A few weeks ago when Bowdoin College was in the throes of its annual battle with mud and gloom, this newspaper printed a number of articles suggesting that the measures be taken to relieve the irritating conditions. Well, time cures all ills. Once more those dark days are past and we are now well into spring, that season when a young man's fancy, and a young woman's fancier. Once more the campus presents a dry surface suitable for ambulation.

It has come to our attention, however, that neglect of the campus is no longer the apparent policy. More recently the maintenance crew has been hard at work improving the conditions of the grounds to a marked degree. Coupled with the activity going on at the site of the new chemistry building, this work presents a healthy bustle and will no doubt develop into much improved conditions at Bowdoin next fall.

As for the work on the grounds — the edges of all the walks and a number of the more conspicuous bare spots in the grassed areas have been or will shortly be replanted. It is hoped that the habit of very many of us of walking on the edges of the paths in order to

keep out of the now-disappeared mud in the middle will not prevail among the student body and hamper the germinating process of the newly-sown grass seed.

The appearance of the college campus is not that of a unified or a perfectly landscaped plot. Its process of development and gradual enlargement has resulted in a large variation of styles of artificial outdoor scenery. The effect of these is, I believe, a sort of old, and if it is possible for a campus, experienced air. Any attempt to improve on the grounds should be carefully considered and painstakingly executed so that this air might not be injured.

This seems to be the aim and the achievement of the improvements on the grounds currently going on. The northern end of the campus is now in fine physical condition and it is expected efforts on the remainder will be completed in the next few weeks. With the operation of the members of the members of the college community, as well as that of nature in the form of the usual Maine spring weather, May will find Bowdoin proudly displaying a green velvet carpet suitable for the golf team's putting practice. So keep off the grass, please, and leave us a lawn.

Hawley '52 Announces Chesterfield Quiz

Pete Hawley '52, Campus Representative for Chesterfield, announces a series of telephone quizzes to begin this week. Each week five names will be picked to be called on the telephone and those men will be given an opportunity to answer three questions.

The first one to answer the three questions correctly will receive one carton of Chesterfields. If none of the five persons can answer all three questions, the prize will be held over to be added to the following week's prize. Listen for the telephone on Thursday night; maybe you will be called.

This week's questions:

1. In what year was the town of Brunswick, Maine first settled?
2. Who gave the chimes in the Chapel?
3. Who was the first instructor at Bowdoin to use a blackboard?

Hint: Read the College Bulletin.

BOTA Will Feature L. Spector On Sunday

The Dramatic Workshop of Bowdoin on the Air will present this Sunday, April 22, at 11:30 p.m. Lawrence B. Spector '54 in a program of poetry readings. Featured will be a cutting of Oscar Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading Gaol." Larry will read also a humorous selection entitled "Albert and the Lion."

The following Sunday, BOTA will present Warren Ross '52, ORIENT assistant sports editor, with sports interviews.

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

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Ginger Rogers - Jack Carson
also
News Short Subject

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with
Lon McCallister - William Phillips
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. April 22-23-24
MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM
with
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. April 25-26
KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
with
Evelyn Keyes - Charles Korvin
also
News Short Subject

ORIENT Poll Of Student Opinion On The Success Of The Past Weekend

The ORIENT has conducted a poll of student opinion on the question, "What did you think of the Campus Chest Weekend?" The results were quite interesting.

Campbell B. Niven '52, big man on campus said, "It was the most pleasant surprise to charity that I have ever made."

Bath socialite, Harold M. Small '51, mumbled something about a date from Bradford and dreamily uttered a brief "Magnifico!"

Edward Cogan '51, who had trouble thinking of an opinion we could print finally came up with, "It was good to see so many people here even though I couldn't see so many of the people here." (?)

Merle Jordan '52, basketball star said, "A painless way to give to charity... got a kick out of Casey and Edie playing roulette."

Joel Hupper '54, who glowered meditatively into space for a moment, said shortly, "How dismal!"

Wadsworth Owen '54, a member of the ATO fraternity said mysteriously, "Well, it was an unusual party especially at our house. But I guess our house is different than some of the others."

Donald Landry '53, and Marvin Tucker '54, gave a cryptic answer from the Deke house. "Many Dikes adjourned to the Honeycomb late Saturday where the evening's sensation was the Westbrook girl in the tear-drop dress with the Korean mink collar. Sunday afternoon, the group whipped out to the beach in custom built Russian pulmotoros."

John Slocum '52, responsible for the beer party atop a Bailey's Island tower said, "Sensational! Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves."

Charles P. Scoville '52, football great, was replete with favorable adjectives concerning the recent weekend, but the significance of his remarks was somewhat shaded when he admitted that he had spent the time at Skidmore.

Truman Wilder '52, cheerleader and stage aspirant, took the importance of the ORIENT poll rather lightly, being quoted as saying, "It was really a GRAND weekend. Everyone seemed to have SUCH a good time."

Andy Lano '53, baseball enthusiast, replied when questioned, "I wasn't there."

Sixty-Year-Old Tower Discovered By Roaming Post-Party Reviewers

(Continued from Page 1)

only when the sun crossed the meridian. This was used to find out the time and is now obsolete since the Naval Observatory takes care of this, and most people use watches anyway. The main part of the building used to contain a telescope but after the six-inch refractor was stolen, the rest of the apparatus was removed. The dome is on little wheels or something, for it goes round and round is anyone has the energy to push it. We pushed it around for a while but soon tiring of this, we left and went back to the Physics Building.

Among other things, we learned that the observatory has a history. It was built in 1890-91 by a man whose name is illegible on our notes but who came from Farbury, Illinois. The observatory was really quite happy here it was until a swimming pool got itself built between it and the North Star. Then it was taken apart brick by brick and the top was peeled off like an orange and it was moved to its present position on the edge of a ledge on the Southeast corner of Pickard Field. When it was finally settled in its new location, someone discovered that ten feet had been lost somewhere along the way but no one worries about that now. It has not been used much

New BOTA Studio In Union Near Completion

Anybody who has tried to study in the Union for the past few months is no doubt conscious of the fact that something is being built above their heads on the second floor. Well, this something is the new Studio for the men of Bowdoin-On-The-Air, and we report that it is nearing completion. Last Monday, the painters came in to start their work on the walls and ceilings, and this is generally a sign that the end of construction is in sight.

This new studio is being built from funds donated by the Class of '54, and from the looks of the place, it is being well spent. Besides the Studio itself, the Technical Department of the organization has taken the opportunity to replace some of the worn-out equipment and buy a great deal of new apparatus besides. Among the new equipment is an Ampex tape-recorder, two new RCA Transcription Turntables, and a new microphone and stand. Also, as anybody who has ever heard them can testify to, the heating system of the Moulton Union, though efficient, is extremely noisy — much too noisy for a radio studio. Therefore, the new Studios are being air-conditioned.

It is quite a step forward for WBOA. For the past three years it has been operating, as best it can, under the most adverse conditions possible. However, now that the tide has turned great work is expected from it in the future. All that the organization really needs now is some more personnel. This is really the basic problem, as in order to keep operating efficiently it must have enough men to man its facilities.

Unless there is sufficient personnel, the operation of the station will be only a qualified success, and their new plant will be more-or-less wasted. Therefore, we hope that any student on campus who

Famed Duelling Pistol Collection Arrived Recently On The Campus

By Richard W. Ahrens '53

Every once in a while, one of the students about Campus comes up with a really interesting collection of some sort. Well, just this week, a young man gave us the great privilege of examining the noted J. Anson Collection of Duelling Pistols, which has only just arrived on Campus. Although this is an amateur collection, it is one of the best of this type, and we thought that the time spent in viewing it was well-spent.

In the first place, duelling pistols lend themselves to collections remarkably well, probably because each pistol, if only in the mind of the viewer, signifies that there is at least one less human being on earth now because of it. Because they were made with such a deadly purpose in mind, the workmanship on them is of absolutely the highest calibre (which is not intended as a pun) and for the most part, their owners took exceedingly good care of them, especially as their life depended on it.

The collection itself is quite interesting for several reasons. The first reason is that it is very representative in that some of the pistols in there exceed the wildest dreams of the present-day gunsmith. For instance, one of the best sets is that of three very small "guns" of the derringer type, only these are even smaller, measuring not more than three inches in length. The calibre of the barrels for these weapons (and there are two barrels for each one of them) is 19.6, an odd one, as feels that he has something to offer to WBOA, or who wishes to learn radio technique, will drop up to the new Studios from time to time and talk to the Station Personnel, most of whom are either racing against the painters in wiring the equipment, or downstairs drinking coffee.



BRIGADIER IAN L. WIGHT, left, as he talked with Robinson Verrill, president of the Maine Branch of the English Speaking Union which sponsored Brigadier Wight in a lecture here last Thursday.

Brigadier Wight Confident That Reds Will Be Stopped

Last Thursday night in the Smith Auditorium, under the auspices of the new Maine branch of the English Speaking Union, Brigadier Ian Littleton Wight of the British army spoke to the college on the problem of defending South-East Asia against Communist expansion.

Just returned from two years in command of a brigade fighting the Communists in Malaya, he was confident that the Reds could be stopped in Asia. In spite of two years of terrorism, the Communists have failed to disrupt the economy of Malaya which produces 50 per cent of the world's natural rubber and one third of the world's tin.

The Communist failure, Wight said, was due to the guts of the European plantation owners and the success of a plan to move the so-called squatters from their homes at the edge of the jungle where they can supply the Communist guerrillas with food. The guerrillas, mostly Chinese, are comparatively few in number but a sizable British force is required to keep them in check because of the hit and run type of terrorism they are carrying on. He emphasized the point that this was no popular nationalist movement

The British are repressing, but the work of a small anarchical minority.

The Orient, he said, presents a continuous semi-circular front against Communism running from Korea in the North to Indo-China and Malaya in the South. Although Korea is the most active front right now, each of these areas is equally important in the over-all defense.

He stressed the importance of holding Hong Kong, if possible, as the last remaining "chink in the bamboo curtain."

Before beginning the main body of his talk, the Brigadier said a few words about the current controversy over the relief of General MacArthur from his command in Korea and Japan. Speaking as a soldier, not a politician, he said that in his country the military is merely an organ to implement the policies of the heads of government. As long as a soldier (private or general) is on duty he must obey the orders of his superiors, whether or not he agrees with them. If he disagrees with the government policy he can give his advice and opinions to the policy makers, but it is not for him to take things into his own hands.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Interfraternity Sing Improvement Shown By Enthusiasm, Taste

Because Bowdoin has the Middlebemps and a glee club of superior quality, we are known in many places as a singing college. But if we had only two singing groups, no matter how talented and well trained, one might say that our reputation is somewhat distant from the truth. There is no doubt, however, that this reputation, already established, can only be confirmed in the minds of those who attended the Interfraternity Sing Preliminaries this week and who will hear the broadcast of the finals on the air tomorrow evening.

Most of the students now in college have heard only a few of these competitions, but this year's performance far surpassed any of these few previous ones, and it was gratifying to learn that Professor Tillotson, who has witnessed many, was equally enthusiastic in his commendation. But we should not directly our praise at the talent of the undergraduates, although that apparently does exist to a greater extent than most of us realized, but rather we should see in these performances signs of something greater for which Bowdoin is also noted: college spirit.

Of course the word "spirit," when applied to that indefinable cohesive force in the college, has become a cliché and, because the word has become virtually meaningless, many people have come to believe that the force itself is also without much value. present in the singing this week, must certainly be acknowledged as a real and vital thing. It wasn't the "jah-rah" spirit of the superficial variety; it was genuine.

One would be hard put to decide whether interest in the Glee Club is a larger factor in the success of the Interfraternity Sing than the interest and latent talent encouraged in interfraternity singing is in the success of the Glee Club, but certainly success of each of these is partially dependent on the other. For, although it may seem obvious, the interest and ability which these annual sings encourage are in evidence whenever tryouts for the Glee Club are held.

If we were to select one person out of all the persons concerned to praise, that man would be Prof. Tillotson. His popularity goes without saying, but this is more than a case of a popular man inspiring respect and producing results from a group of undergraduates. His love of music and his zeal for perfection is contagious to such an extent that there is hardly a member of the college who does not leave Bowdoin with a greater appreciation of music because of him. A striking example of how he can inspire could be seen in the fine job the student directors did in preparing their groups for the competition this year. Even granting the already present love of singing, there is a certain amount of lethargy which over-shadows any zeal of talent which must be contended with by any student director.

In brief the performances were all good, in fact they evidently surpassed all expectation, thus leaving the judges in the unfortunate position of having to pick what they considered to be the best out of so many good groups. And with these selected groups singing tonight in the finals it is certain to be a concert well worth attending.

Ivy Committee Explains Policy, Problems Of Planning Party

As will be noted by both the article on the front page and by the Letter to the Editor on this page, the Ivy Committee in charge of the month's spring houseparty have produced substantial evidence of their well-organization and of their progress in formulating plans for the annual party.

In explaining their policies to the ORIENT, the Committee expressed justifiable doubts about attempting to poll the entire student body concerning the extent of the ticket price. They preferred to follow the policy of seeking general student opinion through house representatives, a policy which despite its practical purpose unfortunately left a large majority of the student body unaware of their plans. The Committee also displayed a thorough understanding of their problem and accordingly convinced the ORIENT of their good judgment in choosing a dance band in all consideration of expenses and of the success of the Winter Houseparty dance.

On the other hand, the ORIENT convinced the Ivy Committee of the feasibility of avoiding such undergraduate complaints such as being left "uninformed and side-tracked" by seeking insurance for their important decisions in the form of advance publicity.

The apparent success of the Ivy Committee's organization of their representatives is not a new complaint on the Bowdoin campus: the ORIENT felt obliged to smother much similar criticism against the Union Committee before the Winter Houseparty since such would have only served to create much unnecessary and unproductive bitterness.

It is concluded that any such campus organization or committee may save itself unnecessary explanation and win much support and publicity by confiding in the editorial board of the ORIENT concerning such important decisions.

The suggestion made by President of the Class of '52 Merle R. Jordan, the chairman of the Ivy Committee, in his Letter to the Editor urged the formation of a special dance committee for the express purpose of contracting dance bands on a year-round basis. This idea was termed excellent by all undergraduates thus far contacted by the ORIENT and it is sincerely hoped that such a policy will be effected at the beginning of the next scholastic year.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR
 Dear Sir:

Since the ORIENT's editorial last week had what seems to me some very unfair criticism, I would like to clarify the Ivy Committee's position and offer some constructive criticism.

Since the Ivy Committee is practical, it has waited until the Campus Chest weekend was over and final plans for the whole Ivy program were completed before it made any formal announcements or presented any half-cocked ideas that would be impossible and impractical in the end. For example, since the Jazz Concert proved to be so successful at the charity weekend it is now to be a part of the Ivy program.

In regard to consulting general student opinion, I think it would be rather foolish to try and have 800 students have a finger in the pie while choosing a band. To get general opinion, the committee is composed of a Junior Class representative from each house who was asked to get ideas from around campus and who should surely be aware of some general college views. Thus along with the very helpful advice of Mr. Lancaster, Jack Daggett, and Dick Delano, who are well versed in running Bowdoin dances and formal, we went to work.

Feeling that the last Winter Houseparty dance was one of the most successful here in recent years, we have tried to run Ivy along the same line. We felt that the general opinion on campus was to have a good dance band without a high price tag merely because of its big name, and in selecting Ralph Stuart we felt we were presenting the fellows with this wish. Since Ivy is expensive enough without paying \$5 or \$9 per ticket for a "Ralph Flanagan or Ray Anthony," we have tried by contacting all of the best known booking agents in the East plus getting references from people who have heard the bands considered to obtain the best available dance band we could for a reasonable price. In fact the band chosen was suggested and recommended by Bowdoin students outside of the committee.

The Ivy Committee feels that it has followed general student opinion and has waited for the most practical and opportune time (a month before Ivy) to publicize and push the party.

Concerning some constructive criticism, we have noted that in many colleges there is one committee which gets together in the fall and chooses the bands for all of the parties for the forthcoming school year. Jack Daggett, President of the Union Committee, has suggested that such a committee should be responsible for all dance arrangements year round here at Bowdoin. Thus for every party that comes along, instead of making a new committee learn the ropes including contacting agents, etc., it would seem much more practical if the Union Committee or some regular dance committee which had been in constant touch with agents and with the whole problem would pick the bands for all parties. This would also select the band for Ivy, and then it would let the Ivy Committee handle the rest of the arrangements as usual.

The committee feels that this coming Ivy will be one of the biggest that has ever been held here at Bowdoin, and it will work its hardest to make it one of the best.

Sincerely yours,
 Merle Jordan '52
 Chairman of Ivy Committee

From February 5, when this term began, through and including April 21, just one undergraduate has withdrawn from the college for any reason, out of 782 enrolled at the college.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. April 25-26
KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK

with Evelyn Keyes - Charles Korvin
 also News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 27-28
SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO

with George Montgomery - Paula Corday
 also News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. April 29-30-May 1
Fred Astaire - Jane Powell in ROYAL WEDDING

also News Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. May 2-3
THE 13TH LETTER

with Charles Boyer - Linda Darnell
 also News Short Subject

Storer Will Leave For Fulbright Work At End Of Semester

James A. Storer, Assistant Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College, has been awarded a U. S. Government grant under the Fulbright Act for the year 1951-52.

Mr. Storer will work in the Philippine Islands, where he will be associated with the University of the Philippines and will conduct research on the foreign trade of the Philippine Islands since 1898, with particular reference to the problems involved in the transfer from Spanish to American control and those arising in connection with the recent assumption of independence by the Philippines. Professor Storer's interest in the Philippines developed during the spring and summer of 1945, when he served in Manila as Special Officer of the 63rd Construction Battalion.

A graduate of Bard College in 1943, he was with the Naval forces from that year until 1946 when he was separated with the rank of Lieutenant. He studied at Harvard from 1946 to 1948, when he received his Master's degree and began his work with the Bowdoin faculty. A native of Watertown, N.Y., he has attained a considerable reputation as a builder and operator of marionettes.

Mr. Storer, who will only be on leave from Bowdoin, will accordingly plan to return to Bowdoin for the scholastic year 1952-3.

Fraternity Sing Cup To Be Awarded This Evening In Mem. Hall

[Continued from Page 1]
 given here last December.

The finals are to be recorded by BOTAs and will be broadcast over WGAN, Portland, Thursday night at 10:30. The Middlebemps will sing during the intermission.

On both nights while the judges were deliberating, Professor Tillotson gave brilliant piano renditions of several études and preludes by Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Professor Tillotson announced that, due to the loss of the records of last year's contest, the President's Cup, usually presented to the fraternity which has shown the most improvement, will this year be given to the runner-up in the finals.

HUDSON BAY TRIPS

A canoe trip of 700 miles through the wilderness of northern Ontario to Hudson Bay. Rugged and exciting adventure for two full months, June 30-Sept. 5. Excellent trout fishing. Group limited to five. For further information, write Arthur R. Moffatt, Norwich, Vermont.

Bates Boys Barricade Co-Eds Within Dorms

[Continued from Page 1]

disciplinary action in the case. The Student Council also assumed responsibility for collecting money to pay for damages incurred by college property, estimated at \$250; and it will be responsible for the "return of items" which "disappeared" during the "nocturnal activities."

The Student Council spokesman, President Prescott Harris, declared, "We are more than satisfied with the agreement. We are thankful we have been given the opportunity to prove our leadership." The Council, he said, is very happy to show that it can be an effective go-between on important issues concerning the "boys" and the administration.

When asked if the incident would affect the Mayoralty Campaign which is due to get underway shortly, President Phillips said that he doubted the faculty would take any prohibitive action. If there is a recurrence of "similar events," the Council will recommend severe disciplinary action against the men participating in the "fun."

Old Chem. Building Presents New Problem

[Continued from Page 1]

the insurance, but after due consideration the committee decided against it," said Chairman Little. "Perhaps we're too conservative," he added as an afterthought.

The committee consists of Professors Alfred O. Gross and Alton H. Gustafson from the Biology Department, Professors Myron H. Jeppesen and Noel C. Little of the Physics Department, Professor Norman L. Munn of the Psychology Department, and Professors Philip M. Brown and Morgan E. Cushing of the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Sills To Be Envoy At U.N.H. Inauguration

Next Wednesday, April 25, President Sills will represent Bowdoin College at the inauguration of the new president at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, New Hampshire.

Professor Van Cleve will represent the University of Missouri and Dean Kendrick will represent the University of Rochester. The new president will be Dr. Robert F. Chandler who is a graduate of the University of Maine and who has a Bowdoin brother.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Pres. Sills Guest At Washington Dinner

President K. C. M. Sills attended the annual Alumni Dinner in Washington last Wednesday at which many distinguished political figures were guest speakers.

Among those present was Mr. Justice Burton of the Supreme Court and a graduate of the class of 1909 at Bowdoin. Also present were three U. S. Senators, namely Owen Brewster of Maine, Margaret Chase Smith, the only woman Senator, and Paul Douglas of Illinois '13. The two congressmen present were Robert Hale of the 1st District '10, and Mr. Fellows of the 3rd District, a graduate of the University of Maine.

The president of the association is Clarence Johnson '28, who is also the vice president of the Telephone Company.

All the guests spoke briefly on current topics. Senator Paul Douglas extended remarks emphasizing the need of a change in the moral attitude on the part of both the government and the public. He stated, also, that in the recent crime investigations the ethics of both the government and private industry should be higher.

President Sills spoke briefly on the state of the college at the present time.

President Sills said that the dinner was one of the gayest, wittiest and most pleasant he had ever attended. Including President Sills there were 86 guests.

In the afternoon of April 18, President Sills listened to the debate of the Senate on the preparation of the government was making to evacuate Washington in case of an atomic bomb attack.

President Sills returned on the "Federal" Wednesday evening in order to be present at the meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers of the State held at the Moulton Union on Thursday.

sent the University of Missouri and Dean Kendrick will represent the University of Rochester. The new president will be Dr. Robert F. Chandler who is a graduate of the University of Maine and who has a Bowdoin brother.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Linwood Morrell Gets Station Managership; David Dean Is Director

[Continued from Page 1]

technical equipment, as well as supervised the formulation of plans for the new station, which is rapidly nearing completion at this writing.

The difficult position of Program Director was awarded to David C. Dean '52, who also held this position during the past year. Since it is on his shoulders that all program scheduling falls, both on-campus and off, it is to the distinct advantage of the Station that he has been chosen to continue in his present capacity.

The increasingly important position of Chief Engineer is now in the hands of Bruce Wald '53. Bruce has labored for the past few months to see that the technical equipment, including the new transmitter, is up to broadcast qualifications, a job which suits him admirably for this position.

Russell Kellerman '52 was elected Business Manager. Under the new station organization, he will also be in charge of the Publicity and Advertising Departments, anybody who has ever tried to handle a job of this size will agree that this is one which is of the utmost importance, as he is now the Comptroller of The Exalted Pursuitings.

Bruce McGorrell '53 is now the organization's Chief Announcer. Since this is also the position that he has held in the past, it is gratifying to know that an experienced speaker will be in charge of the all-important announcing staff, without which a radio studio cannot very well operate.

With such a group of officers, it is earnestly hoped that any man who wishes to do any work with Bowdoin On the Air will get in touch with the above-named men. There are unlimited openings in every phase of the organization's activities, such as Sports, News, Drama, Music, Technical, etc., and the number of men who support the organization will be the deciding factor when it comes to the quality of the programs.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Expansion Of Quota For Pledging Splits Amherst Fraternities

[Continued from Page 1]

of seeing that all houses are filled?"

Chi Psi president Samuel S. Greene '51 pointed out that raising the quota now might set a dangerous precedent. "In the future, houses might tell their 19 men to wait because the quota will be raised in a few weeks and then they will be pledged. The result of this situation might be that some houses will not fill," he said. Seven presidents believed that a compromise was the only solution to the problem. A representative opinion was voiced by Alpha Delta Phi president Winston R. Hindle Jr. '52 who said, "The nearest possible balance should be reached between giving all freshmen an opportunity to join a house and keeping the weaker houses from pledging less men." The President of the Phi Alpha Psi house was the only one who felt that filling the houses was of primary importance. Theta Delta Chi's president felt that no compromise was necessary and that both problems could be resolved.

Although it was generally agreed that the most important consideration was to see the quota set so that all freshmen would have a chance to join, there were problems raised as to the procedure to be taken in setting this quota. Eleven out of Amherst's thirteen fraternity presidents answered in the affirmative to the question "Should the Jeff Club be excluded when the quotas are figured?" The general feeling was that to make for a more accurate quota the number of men interested in fraternities should be divided by 13 rather than dividing by 14, the number of men interested in a social organization, as was the case this year. There was also a few suggested to be in this proposal. Freshmen who were inclined toward the Jeff Club could state their interest in fraternities and be counted in the quota. Then, at the last minute, they could pull out leaving the quota completely inaccurate.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

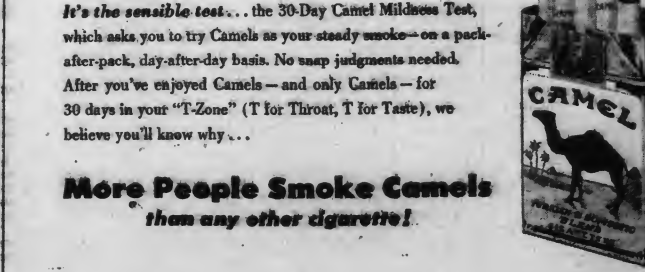
"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny - but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book - and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test - a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke - on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Excuses and explanations are not well received in most quarters when they may represent the plain facts. However, facts are facts, and with this introduction, I would like to describe the sports events of the past three weeks, not to apologize for what may happen on the southern tour of our athletic teams, but as a means of reporting what we can expect from our opponents.

The baseball team, along with the tennis and golf squads have left for the annual trip to play the Little Three, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, along with M.I.T. All of these colleges are roughly our size, and over the years we have proved to be their equals, and yet, with the exception of the baseball team, the prospects are not too bright.

The reason is two-fold. First, and really least important, since we are powerless to do anything about it, is the weather conditions that prevail in the Pine Tree State. Neither the golf team nor the tennis team has been able to practice for two consecutive days. The second factor is much more significant; the little three colleges and M.I.T. all take tennis and golf more seriously than we do.

This is not to say that the members of the two squads and their respective first year coaches, Sam Ladd and Jim Browning, have not worked hard and taken their games seriously; for fourteen men who are making the trip have earned their way. The lack of seriousness is more on the part of the student body as a whole. Perhaps it is as it should be, but at Williams, for example, tennis is considered an important sport, and golf is equally enthusiastically pursued. Here, few people, unfortunately, know who make up the rosters of the respective teams, and most don't seem to care.

Baseball is, as it should be, the big sport in springtime. But this does not mean that the other sports, and it is about time that I include track, should suffer. Instead they would all do well with more interest and backing. As for tennis and golf, if more people got out and tried the game themselves, they might find either, or both, much more enjoyable and interesting than they thought at first. And these two sports can be played after college life; while baseball is a game more restricted to schools and professional teams.

Williams and Amherst have indoor tennis courts, aside from their indoor cages, Wesleyan and M.I.T. have had better weather to practice in than the Polar Bears. Two rather green and inexperienced teams will be playing in this Southern trip.

The baseball team, despite the Maine weather, seems to be in good shape and may fare well on this trip. The only trouble that Danny MacFayden's men may, and probably will encounter, is a shortage of pitchers. Louie Audet and Art Bishop have seen considerable service in the three exhibition games, and have looked very impressive, so early in the year. Merle Jordan has also pleased the Deacon, but Jim Hebert and Ronnie Lagueux are still a little green. Maybe the warm weather will loosen up the arms of the Polar Bears' hurlers and they'll not be hard pressed. At any rate, the club has looked good so far, so there is no reason to anticipate a relapse.

Chesterfield Quiz Remains Unanswered

Because no one was called on to answer the questions which were asked for the first week of the Chesterfield Telephone Quiz, the prize of one carton of Chesterfields will be added to this week's prize.

That is a prize well worth winning. The same questions which were asked last week will be asked again this week.

Questions:
When was the town of Brunswick, Maine first settled?
Who gave the chimneys in the Chapel?
Who was the first instructor at Bowdoin to use a blackboard?
Hint: See last week's ORIENT.

MacFaydenmen Edge Maine, Top Colby To Sweep State Preseason Spring Exhibition Baseball Series

Audet, Bishop Halt Mules 5-2; Colby Runs Unearned

Colby's Mules received the full treatment from the Polar Bears last Saturday afternoon as they were downed, 5-2, in a game played on the cold expanses of Pickard Field before a small, wind-swept crowd.

It was Louis Audet for seven innings and Art Bishop for two on the hill for the Polar Bears, with Audet gaining credit for the win, his second of the season against no losses.

Audet was as tough to hit as ever during his tenure on the mound for the Polar Bears, but his control was not quite up to snuff, and he issued eight walks in seven innings and hit one batsman although he gave up only one run, that one an unearned run coming as a result of an error by the Bowdoin infield.

The principal contributor to the Bowdoin victory was their three-run third inning when Art Bishop had opened by grounding out to first, Johnny McGovern beat out a slow roller to the shortstop. Ray Peterson was felled on his bid for a hit when first baseman Archie Armstrong of the Mules came up with his hit grounder on a nice play, McGovern moving on to second, Art Bishop then lined a well stroked hot liner into center for a single, McGovern scoring, and Art moving to second on the throw-in to home by the Colby center fielders. The situation repeated itself when Andy Lano drilled an equally hot liner into center, scoring Bishop, Andy going to second on the throw home. Bobby Graff pumped a single into left scoring Lano before Mr. Armstrong completed his personal redemption of the side with another unassisted putout, this time off the bat of Freddy Flemming. Prior to that, the Polar Bears had tallied one run in the second on Lano's walk, steal of second, and scored on Freddy Flemming's grounder which took a bad hop past the shortstop into left field. An insurance run was added in the eighth inning when Bishop singled, stole second, went to third on Lano's long fly to right, and scored on a delayed steal after Freddy Flemming, who had walked, deliberately got himself trapped between first and second in an attempt to foul up the Colby infield.

A walk to lead off hitter Dick Hawes in the seventh, a ground out, Hawes' steal of third, and an error gave Colby their only run off Audet even though he was able to set the side down in order only one time, the sixth inning. Off Bishop in the ninth two hits, sandwiched around a ground out and climaxed by another of five Bowdoin errors of the afternoon.

As the regular season games are about to get under, the Polar Bears can look for improvement into two departments primarily, one being the weather conditions in which they have to play, the other being their fielding. A quick check at the box scores of the two games reported in this issue of the ORIENT will reveal a total of nine errors in these two games alone. That is not championship baseball, and there will be days when close games can be decided by just one such lapse. Neither of Colby's runs were earned, and had the Polar Bear hitting been a shade less efficient, that could have been the ball game right there.

With the absence of Jim Decker from the scene, Andy Lano played his third position in as many games against the Mules, this time playing the hot corner after one game in left and one at second. He made an error on a double play attempt while throwing to second, but he did start one round-the-horn DP and handled all the ground balls hit to him nicely including several well hit, difficult chances. Along with handy Andy, Johnny McGovern made two pretty catches of long drives to left center and right center to keep the pitchers from serious difficulties.

The Polar Bears only made five hits, but, as against Maine, they were able to bunch them nicely, and make the most out of them. Only player to get two was Art Bishop with McGovern, Lano, and Bobby Graff completing the list. The Mules were held to only four safeties, but left fourteen men on the bases due to the generous supply of free tickets to first offered them by the Bowdoin pitching staff.

By taking this contest, the Polar Bears have swept their three Maine opponents, Bates, Maine, and now the Mules, in that order. Unfortunately, from the Bowdoin standpoint, these games are not figured in the standings for the state series; they are regarded as merely pre-season exhibition games and will count for nil. All

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

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DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding baseball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING
MADE THE PACE IN SPORTS

TWINS OF THE MAJORS

Bowdoin	Colby
McGovern, 1st	Hawes, 1st
Peterson, 2nd	Gray, 2nd
Bishop, 3rd	Gray, 3rd
Lano, 4th	Gray, 4th
Flemming, 5th	Gray, 5th
Levesque, 6th	Gray, 6th
Audet, 7th	Gray, 7th
Audet, 8th	Gray, 8th
Audet, 9th	Gray, 9th
Bartlett, 10th	Gray, 10th
Phillips, 11th	Gray, 11th
White, 12th	Gray, 12th
Keefe, 13th	Gray, 13th
Tracy, 14th	Gray, 14th
Russell, 15th	Gray, 15th
Decker, 16th	Gray, 16th
Hobbs, 17th	Gray, 17th
Totals 30 5 2 15	Totals 31 2 4 10

a—Struck for Krukstein in 9th
b—Grounded for Jahar in 9th
c—Fanned for Kaese in 4th
d—Popped for Russell in 7th

Colby 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2
Bowdoin 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 5

Kappa Sigs Shoot For Total Point Cup After Banner Winter Season

Coming with a vengeance throughout the winter interfraternity sports season, Kappa Sigma has moved to within a stone's throw of the Sigma Nu lead for the Interfraternity Total Point Cup, awarded annually to the fraternity who can amass the highest number of points throughout the various interfraternity athletic seasons.

Although they weren't able to collect any points from the tag-football competition, the Kappa Sigs won the championships in two of the three winter leagues, basketball and bowling, and many think that only a trick of fate kept them from doing better than fourth in the volleyball league.

Playing brilliant basketball all season, the Kappa Sig basketballers swept by all opposition during the recent campaign, beating the Dukes 47-42 in their semi-final match and romping over the Sigma Nu quintet by a 46-34 margin to cap the title. Top players with the Kappa Sigs were Dan Gulezian and Jackie Cosgrove. Gulezian was a bulwark of the backboards and possessed an excellent hook hot with either hand, a rare quality in any basketball player. Cosgrove was a fancy Dan playmaker who did plenty of scoring and set up innumerable points with his tricky ballhandling. Also among the strong men in the Kappa Sig line were Norm Lebel, who was a good scorer all season, Johnny Rowe, possessor of a dead set shot and a good team player, and Jim Conant, another good team man and all around player. Many Kappa Sigs attribute, as a principal contributor toward their success, their strong bench which could be inserted into the lineup without loss of effectiveness to the team.

Clude Donaghy, Bill Williams, and Roland Ware were just such players. The Interfraternity champions in bowling were these same Kappa Sigs led by Johnny Rowe and Tom Magoun. Johnny had the season's high for a string with a 139 total, and Tom topped off the final round with a back-breaking 128 against the Sigma Nu's bowlers, and the Harpswell Street boys went on to hand their adversaries a stinging defeat by a margin of 74 pins to take the championship. Other top bowlers on the Kappa Sig team were Ag. Peppanikon, Bill Boyle, and Al Mann, all of whom were effective in bringing about the Kappa Sig victory. The volleyball squad went into intra-state games from here in, however, are considered as regular season games and will count toward the series crown.

The second half of the program is entirely devoted to a more modern choral work—Gabriel Faure's Requiem Mass. This composition, better-known than those on the first half of the program, may be considered late romantic. The combination of the old with the new in this concert presents a well-rounded program consisting of first-rate music—a concert not to be missed.

Bowdoin	Maine
McGovern, 1st	Beauchamp, 1st
Bartlett, 2nd	Cham, 2nd
Bishop, 3rd	Clark, 3rd
Lano, 4th	Wright, 4th
Flemming, 5th	Wright, 5th
Levesque, 6th	Sawyer, 6th
Audet, 7th	Wright, 7th
Audet, 8th	Clark, 8th
Audet, 9th	McGuire, 9th
Bartlett, 10th	Wright, 10th
Phillips, 11th	Wright, 11th
White, 12th	Wright, 12th
Keefe, 13th	Wright, 13th
Tracy, 14th	Wright, 14th
Russell, 15th	Wright, 15th
Decker, 16th	Wright, 16th
Hobbs, 17th	Wright, 17th
Totals 35 6 27 12	Totals 13 5 27 11

a—Struck for Krukstein in 9th
b—Grounded for Jahar in 9th
c—Fanned for Kaese in 4th
d—Popped for Russell in 7th

Colby 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2
Bowdoin 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 5

Jordan Pitches Shutout Ball In Relief, Nips Maine 6-5

The Polar Bears continued on their winning ways last Wednesday as they squeaked out a narrow 6-5 victory over the Black Bears of Maine in a chilly, closely contested game at Orono.

For Bowdoin, it was Jim Hebert and Merle Jordan who turned back the Maine nine with a combined six-hit performance while the visiting White picked up their six runs by bunting nine safeties into two three-run outbursts off of pitcher Hank Woodbury. Hebert had good stuff and speed during the fray, but his control was subject to occasional bad spells, and he yielded all the Maine runs.

Merle Jordan, taking over in the sixth was shaky in that inning, but he got rapidly relieved, giving his brilliant relief stint by hitting down the heavy end of the Maine batting order, Chamard, Clark, and White, in one-two-three fashion to end the ball game. Of those three hitters, Clark hit the ball solidly in the ninth, a weak tap to Andy Lano at second base which caused the all-purpose Polar Bear slogger to hustle to prevent Clark from reaching. Chamard tapped out weakly to Merle, and White was a strike-out victim of the third inning when a Decker lead-off single to right was followed up by Johnny McGovern's two-out double to left down the line pushing Jim to third. Wally Bartlett then slammed a ground ball single to center to send two runs scurry-

ing across the plate, and Wally went around to third himself when Art Bishop sent a scorching single into right field. Clean-up hitter Andy Lano, leading the inning with a hot double to right-center to send Bartlett with the final run of the inning.

In the fifth, after Maine had tied up the game in their half of the third, the Polar Bears went to work on Mr. Woodbury again. Governor three more runs and featuring another smash down the third base line by McGovern and hits by Bishop and Lano, aided and abetted by Black Bear bobbles.

Maine again came back, scoring two more runs in their half of the fifth, but those three by Bowdoin, plus the capable pitching in the clutch of the above mentioned Mr. Jordan, were sufficient to put the Polar Bears into the victor's circle for the second consecutive season in the youthful sports.

Top hit producers for the Polar Bear cause were Johnny McGovern, with those blasts down the left field line for a total base out-pout of three, Art Bishop's two singles, and Andy Lano's performance, equalling that of McGovern, a single and double. Freddy Flemming, Captain Jim Decker, and Wally Bartlett, with his two run single, completed the safe hitting for the visitors. In addition to his solid single to center to open the third, Captain Decker's fine start in the fourth at the hot corner to aid the Bowdoin cause.

Before the game, when Danny MacFayden told Andy Lano that he would team with shortstop Corby Wolfe around second base, the deacon added that of Mr. McGovern's answer to Billy Goodman would have patrolled every position on the diamond. Handy Andy is off to a good start in that direction. Against Bates, he was in left field; when Roger Levesque turned up with a "back," and Freddy Flemming checked in with his bad shoulder aching, the dark-complected slogger moved over to keystone position easily, playing there as though it was his lifetime work.

It is a gross misstatement to say it was cold at Orono. The little town just north of Bangor was subjected to a blasting breeze, a heavy overcast, and arctic temperatures. It was no picnic for anyone dressed for baseball, playing on watchtowers. About the only sport that could have prospered in such weather would be kite-flying, and only that if the flyer didn't freeze his digits trying to hang on to the string. Even the usually intent Mr. MacFayden had to surrender to the elements during the game and gave the in attendance with a sprinting exhibition, out to right field and back, in an effort to keep warm.

Track Team Trails At UVM, Outpoints MIT In Triangular Meet

Finishes Second; Lou Woods Wins Three 1sts In Weight Division

The first outdoor track meet of the season for the Polar Bears was held last Saturday afternoon at Burlington, Vermont, and the Bowdoin team, headed by the University of Vermont, although they did manage to out-point the MIT runners, finishing second in the meet.

The score of the meet was 64 for the Vermont aggregation, 55 for the Polar Bears, and 46 for the MIT men. For Bowdoin, it was a repeat of their last year's performance in this meet although the University of Vermont and MIT changed places, the MIT group having won the meet, held at MIT last season. With this in mind, it cannot be taken as significant for the defending New England champions since they managed to win the title last year after having been beaten in this same meet against these same two schools.

The tide of battle was turned in favor of the Vermonters when they were able to take three out of four places in the javelin throw, good for points sufficient to put them over the top into the winner's circle.

Both Vermont and Bowdoin boasted triple winners in the meet, the Polar Bears' big point man being big Lou Wood, weight man making a gallant bid to fill the shoes of last year's New England weight kings, Al Nicholson in the shot and discus, and John Sabatanski, who won the title in the hammer throw. Lou came through on top on all three of these events, heaving the shot a flat 43 feet, tossing the discus 125 feet, 10 inches, and slinging the hammer a winning 131 feet, 8 inches. This was a great single triumph for the big Theta Delta President but not sufficient to bring home the bacon for the big White since Billy Howard, ace dash and field events man for the Vermonters, matched Lou's point output by copping the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump, traveling the 100 in a fast 9.8 seconds, the 220 in 22.3, and jumping an incredible 26 feet, 6 1/2 inches to win that event in a walk, or perhaps we should say a leap.

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Future Jam Sessions Scheduled By Band

[Continued from Page 1] well as being a Jazz Band, and in this respect they will welcome any and all suggestions and ideas.

The band also wishes to express their appreciation to the various fraternity houses that have allowed them to rehearse.

Jayvees Triumph

In their first contest of the year, the Bowdoin College Jayvee baseballers nipped the South Portland Capers 5 to 4. Although managing but four hits, the Jayvees squeezed out a one run decision for their first victory of the year. Behind only once, the Polar Cubs quickly overcame their first inning one run disadvantage with two in the third inning and three runs in the fourth. The first two runs were secured on a single, a walk, and three South Portland errors off of Mitchell Ellis, first South Portland pitcher. The last three runs were collected from Dave Morrow on two hits, a hit batsman, and an error. Bowdoin's pitching chores were divided between southpaw Paul Clifford who gave up four South Portland runs, and Ronnie Lagueux, sophomore right-hander who pitched the last three scoreless innings.

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PAUL REVERE, JR. '53, left, holds a silver spectacle case which once belonged to his great-great-grandfather. Prof. Philip C. Beam, Professor of Fine Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, is holding another memento, a ladle.

Paul Revere Jr. Calls On "Old Paul" At Art Building

Last Thursday, Paul Revere Jr., '53, celebrated the 176th anniversary of the famous midnight ride of his great-great-grandfather, Paul Revere, by visiting the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts where he was shown a painting of his famous relative as well as a silver spectacle case and silver ladle which once belonged to him.

While Prof. Philip C. Beam, director of the museum, was showing the articles to Paul Revere Jr., he commented that probably the best painting of Paul Revere is now in the Boston Museum. Paul Jr. then came up with an interesting story concerning the lack-ground of the painting. It seems that for years the famous painting by John Copley had "kicked" around the house and attic. Paul's father and uncle had used it as a target for dart-games until it was finally recognized as a great work of art by one of America's foremost portrait painters. Professor Beam promised to look for the "pin holes" in the canvass when he again visits the Boston Museum.

Although Paul is a direct descendant of the famous patriot, the exact relationship is not certain. Paul believes that he is descended from his ancestor's eighth son.

Planned ROTC Unit At Colby To Be Required

[Continued from Page 1] gram will also permit students to continue their academic work and at the same time train for military duty.

The changing regulations in Selective Service have brought about confusion among the students and the ROTC program assures deferment for all students enrolled in the air force program. That security will enable an undergraduate to pursue both his academic and military courses with vigor and confidence.

During World War II, the 21st College Training Detachment, operated by the army, was housed by Colby.

Paul Revere had 14 children. While the connection is rather remote, it was another Bowdoin man, Henry W. Longfellow, who commemorated Paul Revere's ride in his famous poem of that name.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 475,500 men, women, and children.

Me. Eligibility High For Deferment Test

A recent survey of the Maine colleges showed that slightly over half of the men students attending these four schools are eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The survey which checked Bates, Colby, and Maine besides Bowdoin disclosed that 2,666 students or around 56 per cent of the male enrollment can take the test if they wish to.

Of this number 1,150 are seniors who won't take the tests unless they plan to go on to graduate school and wish to be deferred because of this.

Among those who will not take the test are 1,052 students who are deferred because of previous military service. Also not planning to take the test are 499 University of Maine undergraduates who are enrolled in the advanced ROTC course there.

Compared with the rest of the country Maine has a larger percentage of students eligible to take the Qualification Test. Of the 1,059,000 men students in American colleges around 624,000 are deferred because of Advanced ROTC or prior military service. This leaves just 435,000 or well below half who can take the deferment tests.

Job Interviewers Busy On Campus This Week

Mr. Samuel Ladd Jr., director of the Placement Bureau, announced the employment interviews which were held this week and others to be held in the near future.

Mr. Leo Bombard of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York was on campus Monday evening interviewing seniors for employment in his company. Also interviewing men for jobs Monday was Mr. Lesley Allen a representative from the Glenn Falls Insurance Co. of Glenn Falls, N. Y.

Giving interviews on Tuesday for the Etna Casualty and Surety Co. was Mr. T. Shaw. Mr. Robert McCoum of the Vic Chemical Co. of New York and Mrs. Louise Hicks of the American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass. were on campus today interviewing men.

In the near future the Insurance Company of North America, The United States Rubber Company, John Hancock Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., The Etna Group Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and the W. R. Grayson Company of New York will have representatives on campus.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,300 men, women, and children.

Annual Commencement Play To Be Staged On Art Build. Steps

In dedication to the late Prof. Stanley Perkins Chase the Masque and Gown will stage the Shakespearean play, "Richard II," on the evening before Commencement, Friday, June 15, at 9 p.m. on the terrace of the Art Building.

This staging of "Richard II" is the first since the spring of 1934, at which time it was directed by the late Professor Chase, and this repeat performance is dedicated in his memory.

A play of this kind is seldom put on because of the tremendous cost, the variety of costume, and the large sized cast, but "Richard II" contains some of the most beautiful poetry by Shakespeare. It is essentially a one character play despite the fact that the conflict between Richard II and his successor, Henry IV, commonly known as Bolingbroke, is a steady part of the plot.

Richard's part is about twice as big as any of the other parts, which indicates that Shakespeare had more interest in the fall of Richard II than in the rise of Henry IV. The major theme is the danger of overthrowing authority, especially if that authority is God given. Richard II is a pathetic character rather than a strong one and the qualities which may interest the audience are his wit and his command of effective and colorful language rather than his strength of character.

In casting the play it was necessary to use individual actors in several parts in order to reduce the number of actors required. Donald Dennis '51, as Richard; Raymond Rutan '51, as Bolingbroke; Raymound Rutan '51, as the Duke of Gaunt; Peter Powell '54, as Aumerle; Todd Callahan '54, as Bagot; Chalmers McCormick '52, as Northumberland; and William Ingraham '51, as Scroop; and Donald Carlo '51, as a groom, will remain in these parts throughout the play.

Lawrence Spector '54, will play Mowbray, Salisbury, and a soldier; Peter Laselle '53 will play Bushy, a lord, and will be stage manager; David Conrad '51 will play Green and a gardener; Jack Hone '52 will play a soldier and Percy; Robert Corliss '51 will play Ross; Clark '51 will play Fitzwater, a soldier and a Welsh captain; Richard Drisko '51 will play the Bishop of Carlisle; and a soldier; Paul Costello '51 will play the Abbot of Westminster and the Lord Marston; Edward Cogan '51 will play a gardener, a jailer, and a soldier.

With as much doubling and even tripling of parts one of the greatest problems in presenting the play on the Art Building terrace will be allowing for changes in costumes and makeup without interrupting the flow of the play. It will also require considerable skill from the actors to change their characterizations.

Four of the five actresses have played for the Masque and Gown before in Shakespearean plays. Mrs. Daggett as the Queen was last seen as Isabella in "Measure for Measure" staged last June. Mrs. Graham as the Duchess of Gloucester played the Queen in "Hamlet" in 1937 and in 1939. Mrs. Thalheimer as the Duchess of York played Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" in 1943, and Miss Cynthia Webb as "a lady" played Maria in "Twelfth Night" in 1949.

Camera Club Prize Contest To Be Held During This Month

The Camera Club will hold its annual photo prize contest this month, with cash prizes totaling \$25.00 to be awarded. Club president Roy W. Nickerson '51 announced today.

The last of this week a bulletin board will be placed in the lounge of the Moulton Union. As in the past, there will be no formal entry procedure, but each contestant will select those photographs which he wishes to enter and pin them on the board himself. If there is not space on the board, it will be permissible to place larger, mounted prints on the nearby window seats.

While there are no definite rules as to number of entries or size, it was found last year that enlargements of 5 x 7 inches or larger, mounted, displayed the picture to best advantage. Snapshots, unmounted, however, received equal attention from the judges. A maximum of five photographs is suggested as enough for each contestant. Name of entrant and title of photo should be written on the back of the picture, and may be detached on front if desired, on a detachable label. Color photos will not be accepted.

The pictures will be removed from the Union on May 10th and taken to the judges, Stephen Merrill '35 of the Merrill Studio, will again be judge, and a second judge, from the faculty, will be chosen soon.

Prizes will be \$10.00 for the best picture entered; two first prizes of \$5.00 and two second prizes of \$2.50 each will be awarded in two classes, "general" and "action." Entrants should label their entries as to which class is their photograph. General includes scenery, still life, portraiture and architectural studies. Action includes any photo whose theme depends on the action depicted, such as animals, athletics and the like.

The award money was appropriated by the Camera Club for this purpose by the Student Union Committee.

All of these actresses have played in other Shakespearean plays as well. Both Mrs. Daggett and Mrs. Graham are former professionals and Mrs. Thalheimer who played in the production of Richard II in 1934 is the Director of Dramatics at Brunswick High School.

The other "lady" will be played by Mrs. Cogan, making her first appearance for the Masque and Gown.

The veteran Shakespearean players among the men are Charles Forker, Edward Cogan, Rupert Clark, Robert Corliss, Donald Dennis, and Richard Drisko. Of the other men Gookin, Rutan, Powell, Spector, Hone and Costello have all appeared in important parts in recent Masque and Gown productions. Laselle was also stage manager for "Petticoat Fever" staged last fall. Ingraham has played some small parts in several previous Masque and Gown productions. Carlo, Cogan, and Ingraham were all members of the playwrighting course last fall.

The Shakespearean play, Richard II, will be staged the evening before commencement, Friday, June 15, at 9 p.m. on the terrace of the Art Building if the weather permits. The tickets will be about \$1.20 per person.

Making Book

HOPALONG-FREUD, And Other Modern Literary Characters, by Ira Wallach; (Henry Schuman, New York, \$2.50).

This is a hilariously funny book; many volumes have been written about the various odd "types" of stories that people write, and foist off on the poor unsuspecting American public, but this little work by Ira Wallach, (and it is only 134 pages) accomplishes its objective very neatly, not to mention bilingly. Mr. Wallach, when he wrote this, not only had his tongue in his cheek, but he had his whole jaw over-balancing his head!

In "Hopalong-Freud," the author wades into modern literature with scalpel, axe and shotgun. The resultant super-efficient mayhem will very probably bring forth screams of anguish from the various specific authors whom Wallach attacks, but every scream from an author will be only a symbol standing for an infinitely larger number of quiet guffaws from the people who have had to read these authors' output of literature. For instance, all modern authors who have chosen the Second World War as their own particular literary stamping-ground will have no difficulty in recognizing their characters in the personage of a certain sixty-year-old P.C. who drinks his Glittonella 106 straight and true. Also, a certain poetic dramatist with a penchant for before-dinner social gatherings will probably scream quite loud when he reads of the trials and travails of one Sir Aubrey Hopalong-Freud, who just by chance is a psychiatrist at a cocktail party.

However, it is in the noble domain of Science that Mr. Wallach really reveals his talent for the well-turned, cutting characterization. Chapter Four, entitled "Diapetis" will doubtless cause L. Ron Hubbard to revolve fiercely in his feather bed, he being still alive. Especially when the aforementioned reads that Mr. Wallach defines "Diapetis" as follows: "Diapetis is the modern science of the mind which enables everybody to cure everybody else of everything, just by reading this book..." And in Chapter Seven ("Worlds in Collision") the very respected Immanuel Velikovsky will steam when he reads that, according to his own theories, Mr. Wallach has successfully explained why the American people constructed a 1,000-mile railroad to cover a 52-mile distance. Mr. Wallach says that the solution is easy: "Since this railroad did not curve, 'Diapetis' will doubtless cure it, otherwise fantastic error went completely unnoticed. This railroad still functions."

All in all, it is doubtful whether a more biting satirical critique of certain modern authors and a great deal of stock book-characters will be published for, as the Great Sachem says: "Many Moons."

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This is the third of Mr. van Vogt's books to be published in book form. It is the earnest hope of all who love science-fiction that it will not be the last.

Ladd To Attend Forum Of Personnel Officers

Placement Director Samuel Ladd Jr. will attend an executive meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association at Northampton, Mass., on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The executive council at this meeting will formulate plans for the Fall conference of the association. Mr. Ladd is the Vice-President of the association.

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G.I. accounts will close for this semester on Saturday noon, April 28. All G.I.'s having the Veterans Administration pay for their charges must make any purchase by that date.

Coe Infirmary Named First Aid Station By Civil Defense

In the event of an air raid, atomic attack, or other disaster in this part of Maine, Bowdoin College is to become a first aid clearing station.

As a part of the civilian defense set-up in Cumberland County, the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary, under the direction of Doctor Daniel F. Hanley, will be equipped to take care of casualties in the Brunswick area. If the disaster is such that the infirmary cannot cope with the number of injured, the college dormitories will be used as supplementary facilities.

The college was chosen for this task because of the obvious bed-ridden for wounded and because of the availability of unskilled manpower to aid the doctors and dentist who would be stationed here with such jobs as litter-bearing, tagging the injured, administering plasma and bandaging.

Doctor Hanley has, all this semester, been conducting first aid classes to about fifteen members of the student body who have volunteered to help with this emergency work. Arthur F. Williams '50, who was in the army medical corps, was instrumental in starting the course and is now secretary of the group.

The group, which meets once a week, on Mondays, with Doctor Hanley has been studying ordinary first aid procedures and will soon go on to more advanced work on the more medical problems presented by the atomic danger. They are at present attending lectures by members of the chemistry department on chemical warfare.

The town of Brunswick is also running a first-aid training program and is working on the development of an air-raid warning system.

Bowdoin Baseball Club Begins "Southern" Trip

This is the big week for three of Bowdoin's entries into the sports program as they are now in the middle of their big southern trips to Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Today is the opening day of the regular season for the baseball squad upon the successful completion of their three game pre-season tour with the other Maine college baseball groups, which saw them win all three ball games for the clean sweep. Making the trip for the squad will be the pitchers, Louis Audet, Merle Jordan, Jim Redfern, and pitcher Art Biedler.

The infielders in the group will be Ray Peterson, Walt Bartlett, Fred George, Roger Levesque, Corby Wolfe, Captain Jim Decker, and Andy Lano. Plate guardians Bobby Graf, Billy Cockburn, and Gene Henderson will be ready for action while handy Andy is very capable with the mask and mit.

Outfielders Johnny McGovern and Freddy Flemming will be the extent of the outfield battalion with Bishop, Bartlett, and Lano ready to fill in at the third outfield slot. Today, the first game of the trip was played against the Redmen from Wesleyan at Middletown, Connecticut.

Also opening up at Wesleyan will be the Polar Bear tennis team who face the Redmen to open their season. Eight men will make the trip, and the seedings from one to eight will include Charlie Watson, Captain Ted Noyes, Bob Toppan, Burch Hindle, Rogers Johnson, Wharf Martin, and Johnny "Dick" Williams. These will be the first matches under the tutelage of freshman coach Sam Ladd, and the ORIENT would like to wish him and his charges the best of luck in their first season together.

Completing the group which will be participating in the respective sports of their choosing will be new coach Jim Brown's golfers with a complement of seven performers including Captain Bud Thompson, Harry McCracken, Dave Burdett, Charlie Kerr, Dick Smith, Paul Revere, and Tom Casey. Hub Trefts, reputed to be the most adept golfer of the squad, the only performer at least who shoots into the 70's regularly, will not be able to make the trip, a loss that will be sorely felt by Coach Browning.

As they prepared to take off on their trip, the players of the various squads were heard to be uttering several reactions to the fact that they are right in the middle of the second round of hour exams and faced make-up exams. Some were glad because it meant that they wouldn't be getting them all together, and others were grumbling because of the continuation of pressure that would be forced upon them as final exams and Ivy houseparties push their heads up over the not too distant horizon.

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Sing Broadcast Found Lacking

Once again this year, the annual Interfraternity Sing was recorded and broadcasted by the undergraduate radio station, Bowdoin-On-The-Air. As has been the practice, the Wednesday night final in Memorial Hall were tape recorded by BOTA members, and presented the following evening over Portland Radio Station, WCAN.

Once again the entire college community is grateful to BOTA for the publicity afforded their institution. Such a service is not to be undervalued. Also again, the editors of the ORIENT have received many complaints about the effect of this procedure on the fraternities singing, but contrary to previous policy, such complaints will not be overlooked by ORIENT editorials. It had been the theory that all difficulties resulted from technical and production problems, but it now appears that such yearly rationalization will accrue not any marked improvement in the organization of the show.

A majority of the production faults of the Interfraternity Sing result in the attitude of the recorders. It was announced to the audience before the actual recording of the finals that "this was BOTA's night and that full audience cooperation would be required."

There is nothing whatsoever in Bowdoin tradition that places the emphasis and honors of Interfraternity Sing night on BOTA or any other campus organization. The sing finals are strictly a form of cherished and serious competition, as important as a whole season of any one of the interfraternity sports. The annual Memorial Hall finals are not designed to be a pleasing and entertaining radio show put on by BOTA. They are the climax of Interfraternity musical competition, and should be treated as such.

Although this misuse of emphasis is the main cause of detraction from the singing competition in the finals, there are several other sources of complaints. After discussion with BOTA officials, it has been decided that many other improvements could be provided for in all consideration of technical and production problems.

The practice of splitting up the presentation of a fraternity's two songs has been criticized as injurious to the general spirit and feeling of stage presence of the singing groups. BOTA directors agreed that there would possibly have been time this year to squeeze both songs of each of the five finalists into the half hour program. Savings of time could be effected by restricting the time of the Meddiesingers and cutting the varied amount of script work.

The biggest saving of time would be effected if the judges would restrict themselves to selecting only four finalists. It is thus urged that before another year passes, some agreement or new scoring arrangement be effected which will prevent the necessity of presenting any more than four finalists.

Finally, the entire show lacked a certain production unity. The announcements and group placement procedures were characterized by both casualness, unpreparedness, and even impatience. If BOTA is to direct the recording procedures they must have full cooperation of the audience, but some semblance of program organization is necessary.

Professor Tillotson acted as the master of ceremonies during the preliminaries, lending a certain unity and entertaining quality to the procedures. But during the finals, the arrangements just seemed to happen. There was apparently no emcee or director. The audience was addressed not as an audience who had come to be entertained but as a group of actors being briefed before a play rehearsal. This as markedly detracts from the spirit and ease of the fraternities. There should be some one person acting as host to the various singing groups, someone who will invite them onto the stage and not direct them hurriedly into position like "elephants."

Bowdoin-On-The-Air has made remarkable strides during the past year, and they are expected to even increase their pace of improvement of service. It is merely hoped by the ORIENT that such a delicate problem as the direction of interfraternity competition will be given every possible further consideration by this campus service.

A. E. H. Jr.

Sigma Nu Shows Softball Strength, Nears Point Cup

By Warren Ross

Led by Donald "Brud" Carman, the Sigma Nu interfraternity athletic program is well on its way toward clinching its fourth consecutive interfraternity total old cup last year and seeking a leg on the new one this season.

Sigma Nu got off to a fast start toward the cup this year when they took the football championship, beating the AD's handily in their semi-final round then squeaking by the hustling Psi U's, 6, on a dramatic last minute touchdown, a long pass from Ray Brown to Jack Hone. With Brud at the quarterback position, calling plays from out of his hip pocket literally (that's where he kept the cards with the plays on them), the Sigma Nu attack was hard to break down with Carman, Louis Audet, and Ray Brown doing the passing and such fast and sure fisted receivers as track star Jack Hone and basketball swisher Norm Hubley on the receiving end. Besides these leads, Johnny Ricker, Burleigh Barnes, Ted Wallis, Bob Roberts, Dave Melincoff, Greg Paine, and Skip Gorham were instrumental in aiding the Sigma Nu cause.

Brud and his boys weren't able to win any championships in the winter, but they managed to finish a consistent second in every field of cup competition, thus adding nine points to their five giving them the fourteen they now hold. The volley ball squad boasted a victory over the favored Kappa Sigs in their semi-final round only to be defeated by the Chi Psi in the final, getting three points. Brud had as his volley ball cohorts Freddy George, Art Bishop, Jim "Goose" Lumtall, Burleigh Barnes, Ray Brown, Lon Reimer, Foster Tolman, and Paul Spillane. Basketballwise, the Sigma Nu five was no weak sister to anyone, finishing number two in the race for top honors and mopping up three more points on the road to their coveted cup. Coach Carman had plenty of talent to choose from

in selecting his players and when such as Mr. Carman, Blimbo and Paul Clifford, Paul Spillane, and Burleigh Barnes were in there, a veritable beef trust faced the opposition and usually wore it to a frazzle. When these guys had done their job, the fast point scorers of the lightweight squad could be thrown into action. Marty Levine, Freddy George, Billy Cockburn, Ted Wallis, Carl Roy, Goose Kimball, Ray Brown, and another big man, Jim Sibson could fill the bill adequately when called upon to turn on the heat. These lads went up against the Betas in the semi-finals, whipping them by 35-27 margin, only to be forced to settle for second when the Kappa Sigs flashed a 46-34 defeat on their shoulders.

A lot of people were counting the Sigma Nu softball team out of the running in the softball league, including this reporter last week in his article concerning the Kappa Sig chances of snatching the cup out from under the noses of the present holders. However, such is not the case with Brud and Jack "Bull" Durham pitching, backed up by Blim and Pete Clifford, Norm Hubley, George Mitchell, Ted Wallis, Dick Church, Johnny Ricker, Dave Melincoff, Doug Teece, Bob Kennedy, and Goose Kimball. The softballers were edged by the DeKes, 8-7, in the opener, but came back to take the Chi Psi in a thriller, 5-4, a feat not expected to be accomplished by anyone as this season got under way. With a second victory over the ATO's under their belt, the Sigma Nus stand at excellent chance of winning the cup without too much trouble if they hold off the Kappa Sig bid.

Music Club Presents 44th Student Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Loud is a serious and sincere musician who plays the violin with a most musical tone and an expressiveness of deep feeling. Mr. Lundin, a brilliant pianist, served most adequately in the capacity of co-artist, yet he is more in his element as soloist. Their entire performance was consistently interesting, with only an occasional difference between artists in interpretative ideas in the slow movement, but bringing the three movements of the sonata which they played to a triumphant close with perfect and commendable unity and coordination in the difficult scherzo movement.

Russell Crosby '51, baritone, concluded the concert with an interesting group consisting of Die Post, Schubert; Chanson; epique, Ravel; Come, Fair Rosina, and My Generous Heart Disdains, by the early American composer, Francis Hopkinson. There are no superlatives too adequate to describe Mr. Crosby's musicianly, intelligent interpretative talent. He sings always in excellent taste, most refined. His soft tones lack in body, yet his big tones can fill any concert hall. The Ravel number was effective and moving, and well received. One of the most successful presentations of the recital was Mr. Crosby's My Generous Heart Disdains, Russell F. Locke, whom Bowdoin is most fortunate to have as a faculty member in the music department, was Mr. Crosby's accompanist. Mr. Locke did an ad-

miration job with his playing in understanding of his part in the each number, but was unusually Ravel number.

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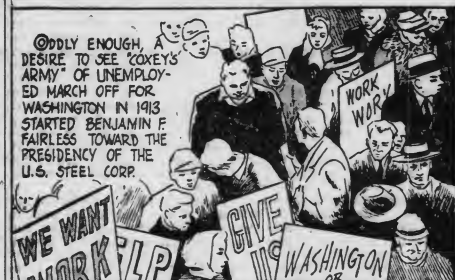
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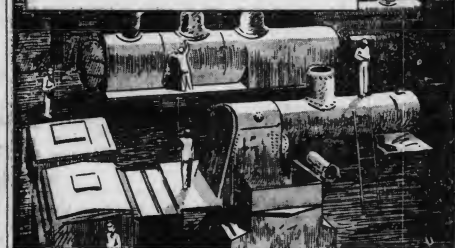
COULD ENOUGH. A DESIRE TO SEE COKEY'S ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED MARCH OFF FOR WASHINGTON IN 1913 STARTED BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS TOWARD THE PRESIDENCY OF THE U.S. STEEL CORP.

FAIRLESS LAID OFF A DAY TO GO TO MASSILLON, OHIO, TO WATCH THE "ARMY." INSTEAD, HE DROPPED OFF THE TRAIN IN THE CITY OUTSKIRTS TO APPLY FOR A JOB WITH A CONTRACTOR PUTTING UP A STEEL MILL.

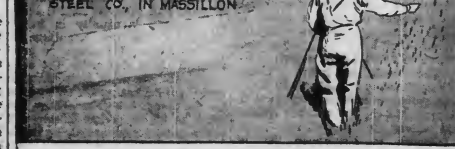


THE MEAGER EARNINGS OF HIS FATHER COULD NOT PROVIDE A FAIR LIVING, SO AFTER HIS MOTHER WAS INJURED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT, BENJAMIN, AGE TWO, WAS SENT TO LIVE WITH AN UNCLE, JACOB FAIRLESS.

FAIRLESS SPENT HIS SUMMERS WORKING IN A SAND MILL, ON HIS UNCLE'S FARM, AND IN THE CAR SHOPS OF WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD, WHERE HE OBTAINED A SMATTERING OF MECHANICS.



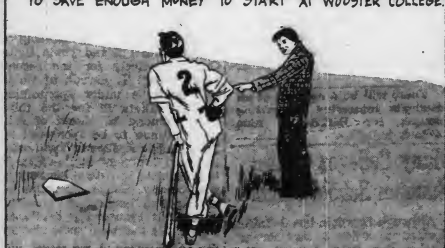
GRADUATING WITH HONORS, FAIRLESS WAS PROMPTLY ENGAGED BY THE WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD AS CIVIL ENGINEER, TO SOON CHANGE EMPLOYERS IN A SIMILAR CAPACITY WITH THE CENTRAL STEEL CO. IN MASSILLON.



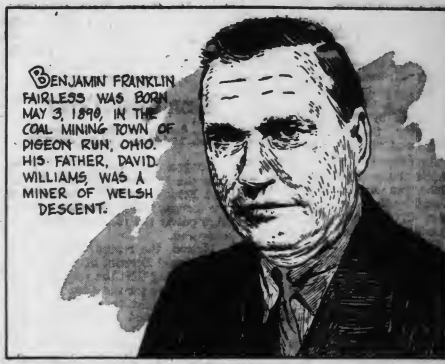
BENJAMIN ENTERED SCHOOL WHEN HE WAS FIVE. MONEY WAS SCARCE, SO HE BEGAN SELLING THE CLEVELAND PENNY PRESS. HE HAD TWELVE CUSTOMERS, NETTING HIM ONE-HALF CENT EACH. THIS PERMITTED NO RECKLESS SPENDING, EVEN IF HE HAD BEEN SO INCLINED.



WITH ALL HIS MANIFOLD DUTIES AS JANITOR, FAIRLESS FOUND TIME TO COACH THE SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM, AND GRADUATE WITH FIRST HONORS. TWO YEARS OF TEACHING A ONE-ROOM COUNTRY SCHOOL WITH PUPILS OF ALL AGES WAS A TOUGH JOB, BUT HE MANAGED TO SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO START AT WOODSTOCK COLLEGE.



FORGETTING COKEY'S ARMY ON THAT MEMORABLE DAY IN 1913, AND GETTING INTO THE STEEL INDUSTRY LITERALLY ON THE GROUND FLOOR, THROUGH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, HARD WORK AND COMPANY CONSOLIDATIONS, FAIRLESS ADVANCED STEADILY. 24 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, AND AT THE AGE OF 47 HE WAS MADE PRESIDENT OF U.S. STEEL-AMERICA'S LARGEST STEEL CORPORATION.



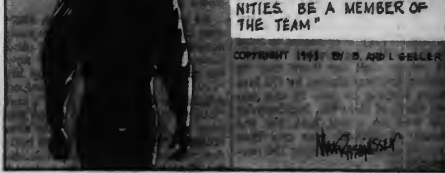
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAIRLESS WAS BORN MAY 3, 1890, IN THE COAL MINING TOWN OF PIGEON RUN, OHIO. HIS FATHER, DAVID WILLIAMS, WAS A MINER OF WELSH DESCENT.

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL AT 14 HE GOT THE JOB OF JANITOR. FOR THREE YEARS HE ATTENDED CLASSES, WASHED BLACKBOARDS, DUSTED DESKS, SWEEPED THE FLOORS, CUT GRASS, SHOVELED SNOW, STOKED THE FURNACE AND EMPTIED ASHES. FOR ALL THIS HE WAS PAID \$66 A YEAR.

BORROWING MONEY TO ENTER OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS CIVIL ENGINEERING DEGREE IN 1913, FAIRLESS PAID HIS BOARD BY SERVING AS STEWARD OF HIS CLUB. HIS BUSINESS ABILITY MADE POSSIBLE THE SERVING OF TWELVE-CENT MEALS, INCLUDING SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER.



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Warren Ross

Well, the spring trip has come to an end, and what has been brought home for the stay-at-homers to brag about? The answer is, two victories out of twelve contests were put in the Polar Bears' vest pocket, a sparsely populated pocket indeed.

As it stands in the record book, little if anything was gained from the trip except by the baseball team which won two, lost one, and gave one away. The golf team came no closer than 6 1/2-2 1/2 and the tennis team managed to take one point against Williams, being shut out by their remaining three opponents, Wesleyan, Amherst, and MIT. However, something can be gained from observation, speculation, rationalization, prognostication, and all other 75c words thusly related to the questions under consideration.

Turning first to the tennis team, congrats are in order to Burch Hindle and Bob Toppan, sole winners for the aggregation in a doubles match at Williams. Were it not for them, the tennis team would have been whitewashed all the way. In the way of looking ahead to the future in the light of what has happened in the past, let it first be pointed out that the weather conditions being what they were, the tennis squad had had the benefit of only three days of workouts on the clay courts. Amherst boasts a New England Interscholastic single champion, the doubles champions with the same distinction. Williams has indoor squash courts, and their tennis players are exposed to year-round practice sessions. Coach Sam Ladd, when we talked to him following the trip said that the trip was not a complete failure in that the boys picked up some valuable experience in real competition, and that in itself is an invaluable factor. Improving with each trip, the Polar Bears should be considered as at least a fair bet to hang on to their state title.

The golf team went into action a green bunch of boys, and came out with four matches behind them and the accompanying experience under their belts. They faced the highest caliber of competition they will have to face all year, possibly with the exception of Maine. Some of the players had never competed before, and they looked very good according to Jim Browning. Dick Smith looked great all through the trip as did Tom Casey and Dave Burnell. There's no substitute for experience, and that fact cannot be stressed too much in light of the facts mentioned above. Keep pluggin', you tennis and golf stars, and you'll find out that what has been said above and repeated so many times before is no special brand of bull to fill newspaper space.

Now, to the baseball squad! They won one well-played ball game, that against Williams when Jim Hebert came through with a nice piece of pitching, the hitters came through in the clutch to win, and the fielding was almost infallible. As for the pitching and hitting, there's no comment necessary there except that it's been above average all season. As for the fielding, that's another story indeed. Here is the error list: against Bates 3 errors; 5 against Maine, 4 against Colby, 5 against Wesleyan, 1 against Williams, 2 against Amherst, and 6 against MIT for a total of 26 errors in 7 games or almost 4 a game. That is not good defensive baseball, in fact it is very poor defensive baseball. From what I have seen of the games this year, the non-title state games to be specific, most of the errors have come on throws. It might do the ball club well to sharpen up their up-to-now scatter arms. Wesleyan got a gift, let's not hand any to Bates, Colby, or Maine!

Golf Trip Results Opposition Sweep

The Bowdoin golf team returned from its spring trip with not too much to show from the festivities other than some stiff competition, which proved overwhelming to the Polar Bear golfers.

Their first match of the trip, against Wesleyan, proved to be the most productive from the points-amassed point of view. The Red-men from Middletown, Connecticut, showed too much for the invading Bowdoin men, playing under the capable direction of Jim Browning. In the contest, however, Dave Burnell won individually and combined with Tom Casey to take the best ball point, the fifth and sixth seeded players taking two out of three possible points. In his single competition, Casey was in a close match taken, one-up. The other point scored for the Polar Bears was actually a half-point by Dick Smith who battled to a draw in his round. The score of this match was Wesleyan 6 1/2, Bowdoin 2 1/2.

The second match, against Amherst, saw Bowdoin get treated harshly by the Lord Jeffs 8-1, with Dick Smith the sole winner for the visitors. Following Dick's win, there were no more points scored by the Polar Bear golfers who

Tracksters Lose Meet To Tufts; Seffens Tops State Javelin Record

By Jeff Houghton

Bowdoin came to a defeat at the hands of Tufts College in a dual track meet, last Saturday but the defeat was overshadowed by a victory on the part of William Edward Seffens of Bowdoin. The Tufts team overcame Bowdoin by the score of 78 to 57. But Seffens overcame his previous Maine Intercollegiate record of 198 feet 3 1/2 inches, by throwing the javelin three times, more than two hundred feet. On his third throw his mark was 208 feet 10 1/2 inches. Seffens is only in the class of '52, so there is no telling what he might do in the New England Intercollegiate meet, for his record in that is about nine feet less than he threw last Saturday. His first throw was just a foot short of the 200 foot mark, the second was probably his best throw, (about 210 feet) but it went just outside the foul line, which by the way is something new in javelin throwing. It was his third throw that made him probably the best javelin thrower in New England excluding some of the Ivy leaguers.

The Jumbos' best man seemed to be an all around sophomore named Bob Jones, who is bound to be one of the outstanding track men in New England in a couple of years, if the service doesn't get their hands on him. He won the broad jump with a bounce of 22 feet, 9 1/4 inches measured from the takeoff marker. His actual jump was near 24 feet, but it was unfortunate that he was at least a foot behind the takeoff when he made his jump. He won the high jump at a height of five feet ten inches, which is far below what he can do. His coach said that he has done 6 feet 5 inches. He tied up his point getting after noon by taking second place in the hundred yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. He earned 16 points for the Tufts, as well as being the high point man for the afternoon. Tufts' second high man was Backus who took two firsts and a second for 13 points, while Craig for Tufts was their third high man with 10 points.

Gordy Milliken was Bowdoin's high scorer with 13 points earned by winning the hundred yard dash in ten seconds flat, as well as taking first in the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds flat. He also took a third in the broadjump. Don Murphy was second high man with 8 points to his name for his work 6-0 against MIT. The court conditions were so poor against MIT that the playing was cut short at the end of the singles since the courts were in a practically unplayable condition.

Upon their return, the tennis team expressed the belief that if they had played Wesleyan at the end of the season, the Polar Bears might well have taken them despite the fact that the Wesmen shut them out in their recent competition. Most of the matches, they explained, were close, and some were very close, and had the team had something more behind them than three days practice on the clay courts, they think that they might have made a more respectable showing, not only against Wesleyan, but throughout the whole trip.



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

In 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and the high jump, Murphy barely edged out Howitt of Tufts by about two feet for his first place in the high hurdles. Dick Getchell took a third in the high hurdles and then beat Jones by a safe margin in the lows.

The 440 and the 880 saw Tufts take five out of the six places, for Jack Hone was the only Bowdoin man there with a third in the 440. It might be said that Hone was in with some fairly stiff competition. Craig of Tufts took a first in the 440 and the 880. It should be mentioned that Bowdoin is at a great loss with Dick Walker out of action for quite some time for he usually runs in both of these races and his times are better than those of Tufts. Craig. Also this involves running men in races that are only of fair caliber in those particular races, which times them out for races in which they would do better than average.

Tom Damon of Bowdoin played with his leading opponent, Semenka, in the two mile run. He let Semenka lead the field for six laps and then he took off, and it wasn't possible for anyone in the field to touch him. Copethwaite, Bowdoin, and Devin, Tufts, put in rather a poor day at the pole vault because they only tied for first position at 11 feet. Undoubtedly the strong cold wind hindered them, as it hindered Bill Seffens in the javelin. On the other hand it helped those in the dashes and hurdles.

The weights present another interesting story. Lou Wood, Bowdoin's hammer, discus, and shot put man was a little outclassed in the first two events. He took thirds in the hammer and discus, but he came through and took a first in the shot put. Bob Backus and Tom Bane Tufts, very good

Baseball Team Wins Two, Drops Two On Road Trip, Then Loses To Wesleyan

The Polar Bears' baseball nine returned last Saturday night from their long five-day spring tour with a split of their four games against Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and MIT. They lost their opener to Wesleyan on errors, 8-7, in 10 innings, and came back to win a thriller from Williams, 2-0, in thirteen innings, added and abetted by a 10-inning shutout pitching job by Jim Hebert.

Amherst handed the visiting Polar Bears a decisive 6-1 defeat, and the White finished off their jaunt by whipping MIT, 5-2, with a three-run, tie-breaking seventh inning rally.

Wesleyan 8, Bowdoin 7
The Bowdoin baseball team blew its first road game on this long trip by booting the ball around in the ninth and tenth innings to allow Wesleyan to tie up a 7-5 ball game and score the winner to end it all in the tenth.

For the Polar Bears, Louis Audet started the ball game, gave up four runs, all in the second inning, and retired in the sixth in favor of Art Bishop, the victim of the later misplays. Big hitters for the Polar Bears were Andy Lano, playing second base for the second time in the season, Freddy Flemming, and Freddy George, all with two hits apiece.

The runs for the Polar Bears came in groups of four, two, and one respectively. In the third, after the Wesmen had tallied four times, two Bowdoin batters were retired, then Lano and Graft singled, Flemming doubled, and Jim Decker belted a long home run to clear the bases and give the MacFaydenment a tie. In the seventh, walks to Bishop and Lano, a fielder's choice, a George single, and another fielder's choice gave the Polar Bears two more and a two run lead. Wesleyan came back with one in the seventh, and Bow-

doin matched them in the eighth, then came the fateful ninth.

To open the ninth, Bishop got the first two men, and the game looked in the bag. An error on a ground ball by Wolfe, a single, sending the lead runner to third, and another chopper which eluded Ray Peterson and went out into right field allowed one run to score, and the second scored as the Polar Bears were vainly trying to run down the baserunner between first and second before that second run could score. They got the man but not before the run tying up the game could be scored.

Bowdoin was unable to score in the tenth, going down one-two-three, and Wesleyan came to bat. The first hitter singled; but was thrown out at second when he tried to advance on a pitch that got away from Graft. The next hitter hit into a fielder's choice getting the second man. A ground ball then broke through Corby Wolfe for an error allowing the baserunner to score the winning run ending the ball game, and Art Bishop was forced to suffer his first defeat of the season without a win. Twice before, Art appeared in relief, but he had not previously been in a decision.

Soviet 3, Williams 0
The Polar Bears really flashed one quality that has been lacking to them all season so far today, and that was their strong defensive game. They made only one error in the field as they beat the Purple of Williamstown last Thursday in their own back yard 2-0, in thirteen innings.

Andy Lano, who finally seems to have established himself at one position on the field, second base, was called upon to put one of his heretofore undisputed baseball talents on the line, and did so admirably. Andy came to the mound in the 11th inning and pitched without ball for the remainder of the game, yielding two hits, walking nobody, and striking out three opponents. Andy, of course, gained credit for the victory since he was on the mound at the end, but this cannot serve to cause one to overlook the brilliant performance turned in by Jim Hebert, who hurled 11 shutouts.

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Colby Echo
Published weekly by the Colby College
Waterville, Maine, 10000
Vol. 10, No. 2
Second Curriculum
Dept. of Soc. Sci.

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Yale Group Publishes "Going Places" Guide To Men Going Places

[Continued from Page 1]
About 40 college girls from the 20 colleges supplied "insiders" facts about their own campus to aid visiting men. In addition, the Yale students have drawn on their own weekend experiences to add to the intelligence.

Upper Skidmore College, for instance, the Yale editors have written in part: "Sarotoga's crowd of the past generation, replete with gamblers, sportsmen, and cosmopolites would never have dreamed that their favorite resort would be graced by a woman's college."

Then there are bits of warning, such as found under Smith College: "Any shy young lad should not plan to arrive at either 1 or 6 p.m. since at those times the entire house is downstairs waiting for a signal to enter the dining room. At almost any hour, however, be prepared for the assortment of girls who will eye you from their perpetual bridge games on the floor."

"Yassar weekends almost invariably include picnics, so be sure to bring your own picnic basket," book advises, and also gives this information about Sarah Lawrence College: "Invariably, you'll be screened by Ernest, the omnipresent night watchman. His is the job of seeing that the dormitory living rooms are vacated by 12:30 on weekdays and 1:30 on Saturdays."

About Radcliffe, the Yale editors have this reassuring bit: "Although Radcliffe College has been known in the environs of Boston as the Harvard Annex, you can still a Radcliffe girl from a Harvard man, even a mile away."

Of the 20 colleges outlined in "Going Places," 19 are real schools, the twentieth is mythological. The editors have created a non-existent woman's college located on a nonexistent hill in New Hampshire. Life there is easy and the regulations lax, and the editors are hoping that the 19 other colleges may follow suit.

Glee Club Sings At Colby Junior

[Continued from Page 1]
men became acquainted with this charming lady, and felt a real regret when the time came for them to leave. The greeting of warmth and friendship, kind hospitality, and the fond goodnight at the end of the day, made the men feel something strange inside.

The rough, winding roads of the backwoods, caused some car sickness, heavy traffic in the metropolis of Potter's Place slowed the bus and the cars down a bit, and the super highway from Potter's Place to New London was unusually crowded with the weekend rush—but the club arrived at full strength. After the afternoon rehearsal, the members of the club and their handpicked escorts adjourned to the soft lights and music which lent atmosphere to the exclusive Hilltopper Club where the evening meal was served.

The Burpee Butt, a campus rendezvous, was the scene of a gathering of the Bowdoin men and their dates before the concert. Songs helped to acclimate the voices to the New Hampshire air, but many were left unfinished, either because of the lack of knowledge of all the words, or because of an innate fear of corrupting the male visitors.

The mixed concert showed the results of this training, and was received enthusiastically. Rica Victor and his 45 Rotations played at a dance held in honor of the singers. The festivities ended with two choruses of the popular hit, "The Dawn Closes At Twelve," with the solo by a man in a police uniform blowing a tin whistle. The club returned to Brunswick on Sunday morning, tired and no wiser, with a look in the future toward "Pops" on May 17th in Boston.

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Baseball Team Splits On Spring Road Trip

[Continued from Page 3]
out innings, giving up eight hits, walking only four, and striking out nine. This was a great stint by the sophomore Polar Bear flinger who has been written off by some armchair managers, as needing more experience to solve his wild streak. Four walks, nine strikeouts, eight hits, and no runs in ten innings ought to be considered about par for the course in most leagues.

Along with Hebert and Lano, Wally Bartlett deserves special recognition for his three hits at the plate, one of which got him on base so that Art Bishop could send him around with the winning marker in the thirteenth. No other player, regular or otherwise, got more than a single safe blow for the visiting White.

The Bowdoin victory came as a result of a Bartlett single and a long Bishop blast to left center good for two bases and which chased Wally all the way around from first and what proved to be the winning run of the ball game. For insurance purposes, Andy Lano sent a long fly into the daisies to score Bishop who had taken third on the throw-in in an attempt to nab Bartlett at the plate after Art's double. Handy Andy was able to set down the side in their home half of the thirteenth to nail down the win for Bowdoin, thus evening their away series at one victory and one defeat, that being at the hands of Wesleyan on Wednesday.

As mentioned before, Art Bishop went the route for Bowdoin giving up eight hits, walking one, and striking out two men for the win. Amos Dixon, Tech starter, also lasted the full nine innings, giving up only six bingles, a single walk, and striking out ten men to turn in a magnificent effort although a losing one.

Again, the Polar Bears were able to take advantage of the situations presented to them by bunting their few hits to score runs, and again they were porous in the field. A check of their fielding through the games leaves much

to be desired and may prove even more costly than was the case at Wesleyan where they lost the game on loose fielding: It might cost them a state series game since none of their opponents in the state are weak sisters despite the fact that Bowdoin has licked them all once.

Amherst 6, Bowdoin 1
Sophomore Bob Dehendorf hurled the Lord Jeffs to a 6-1 triumph over the Polar Bears thus handing them their second defeat of the trip against a single victory. The rookie Dehendorf, making his first start in varsity competition, pitched brilliantly, and did not allow the Bowdoin men a run until the eighth when McGovern and Bartlett walked, Bishop singled, and Andy Lano sent a long fly to center scoring Johnny.

Off of the sensational sophomore's offerings, the Bowdoin nine were able to whack out eight hits, but they weren't able to score, despite these bingles, except in the eighth as previously mentioned.

For the Polar Bears, Merle Jordan went the distance, giving up six runs, nine hits, three bases on balls, and striking out three. Four of the Amherst runs were earned, and Bowdoin's sole marker was earned.

Walt Bartlett, Art Bishop, and Freddy Flemming were the big guns for Bowdoin, Bartlett getting his fifth and sixth hits in the three games to date. Jim Decker's only hit, a home run blast, was the first homer of the season for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin 5, MIT 2
The Polar Bears finished off their extended journey through the wilds of southern New England last Saturday by rallying to trip the scientists of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge to even the weekend record at two wins against an equal number of losses.

For the Polar Bears, big Art Bishop went the route in his first starting assignment of the year to chalk up the victory, his first of the season, although he has appeared three times previously on the mound in relief roles. Biggest contributors to the six-hit attack mustered by the Polar Bears were Freddy Flemming and Walt Bartlett, who looms as one of the big

bats of the White this season. Each added two hits to the fray while Corby Wolfe and Art Bishop completed the list of safe hitters.

Bowdoin got off to a fast start in the very first inning scoring two runs. A single to left by Walt Bartlett, leading off, a walk to Ray Peterson, a sacrifice by Art Bishop to move the men along, a wild pitch by Amos Dixon, MIT pitcher, scored Bartlett, Peterson moved to third, and a long fly by Andy Lano brought him home.

Tech came back in their half of the second to tie up the contest and so the scoring went until the first of the seventh when Lano walked and was cut down at second on Bobby Graff's sacrifice attempt. Freddy Flemming singled to left sending Graff to second, and Johnny McGovern, batting for Freddy George, was hit by Dixon to load them up. Decker's ground-er resulted in a force at the plate on Graff for two outs, then Corby Wolfe came through with a single to send home the third and fourth runs. Corby's hit was a wind-blown fly which fell unfielded in short right. With Corb on first and Jim on third, the Polar Bears pulled a double steal to add the final run.

Ivy Colleges Called Mere Country Clubs

Roger W. Babson, President and founder of Babson Institute, stated recently that many of the colleges of the country had degenerated to mere "country clubs" in the past decade.

Babson in an article presenting the need for a revision of our college system quoted statistics showing the substantial drop in the enrollment of the nation's male colleges to substantiate his theory that many of today's parents were

losing faith in the "Ivy colleges". He further states "...merely going to college does not necessarily mean getting an education. In many cases it means four more years of loafing."

He states that the real reason why many Liberal Arts colleges are having a hard time getting students is not the draft, but that so many employers do not want men from these institutions.

BOTA Broadcast

Sunday's Bowdoin on The Air weekly broadcast over WGAN will consist of a Bowdoin Baseball Roundtable conducted by Warren Ross, ORIENT Sports writer, and member of the BOTA Sports Staff. Appearing on this Bowdoin Baseball

Resume, besides Ross, are Coach Daniel MacFarland, Freshman Coach Beecer Coombs, Utility Man Andy Lano, Captain Jim Decker, and Bowdoin's dependable catcher Bobbie Graff. Prospects of the state series to come and a resume of the recent southern tour will be aired. This Sunday at 11:30 p.m. over Radio Station WGAN in Portland.

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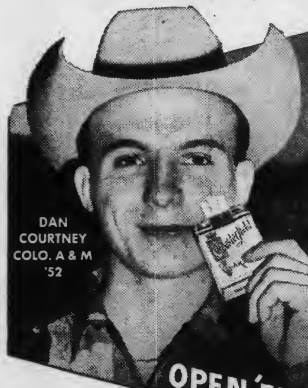
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BOTA To Beam Broadcasts From Campus This Evening

Station WBOA, formerly known as Bowdoin on the Air, will formally and officially open tonight at 7:30.

During the past year, BOTA has been presenting a series of weekly programs under the auspices of Station WGAN in Portland, and in the meantime has been working to construct and perfect a campus station which would serve the students living on campus. WBOA is now ready to go on the air five hours daily, six days a week.

A tentative format of the programs will be as follows: 7:00-7:30 popular music, 7:30-8:00 special features, 8:00-8:10 campus and national news, 8:10-8:30 special features, 8:30-9:30 music (various types), 9:30 news, 9:35-11:00 classical music, 11:00-11:15 campus and national news and sports round-up, 11:15-12:00 music, sign off at 12:00.

The special features for tonight will be an ORIENT Quiz in which students will be phoned at their homes to answer questions on material covered in tonight's issue. Those answering the questions correctly will win samples of the products made by the sponsors. Guest Star, a program sponsored by the US Treasury will follow. Later, come the Union Coffee House, a program of candid comments and interviews by a roving reporter. On Tuesday the special features will be the Swiss border.

Locke Directs Crosby And Choral Society In Mem. Hall Concert

Constance Gagnon and C. Russell Crosby '51 were featured as soloists at a concert presented by the Brunswick Choral Society in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening.

Director Russell Locke seemed to have excellent control of the chorus at all times. Particularly to be commended was the ensemble, which was so good that one would place the chorus seemed as one voice.

The control of dynamics was also excellent. There was, notably in Faure's Requiem, many a breath-taking crescendo to a sudden pianissimo from a climax. The only thing to be desired was a little more volume, but because of the limited numbers of the group, it was wise directing on the part of Professor Locke, for the sake of the tone, to keep the chorus from excessive force.

The parts were well-balanced with one another, with the result that contrapuntal lines were successfully brought out.

Soloists Constance Gagnon, soprano, and Russell Crosby '51, baritone, acquitted themselves nobly. Crosby, in his solo in Faure's Requiem, had a delightful combination of clarity, lyricism, and richness in her voice—the tones that came out were refreshingly pure.

Mr. Crosby's notes seemed to flow forth with a notable lack of strain, his intonation was a little solo part in the Faure was particularly enjoyable.

Perhaps, however, the basic key to the success of the concert was the control which Director Locke had over his chorus—because of this control, he was able to direct to the utmost the effects desired.

Masque And Gown Has Sure Hit With Houseparty Play "Dulcy"

by T. Ellis McKinney '54

While attending a regular rehearsal of the Ivy Houseparty Play, "Dulcy," a fast moving American comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, it appeared quite certain to me that the Masque and Gown Players really have another hit.

Throwing myself upon the crew of unsuspecting actors, I found everyone bubbling with enthusiasm. Having started rehearsals for the production on April 15th, the thespians are working feverishly in an effort to perfect their production before opening night on May 14th.

"Dulcy" dates back to the successful theatre season of 1921-22 when it packed houses in Chicago and New York. With its gentle humor, outlandish costumes, and love scenes between Vincent Gookin Jr. '52 and Marilyn Brackett, it makes the perfect play for presentation during Ivy Houseparty Week.

Not every day it is possible to find a play in which the actors are as well cast as they are in "Dulcy." Mrs. Richard L. Chittim, who plays the role of Dulciana, a brash bromide busybody around whom the action of the play revolves, flings herself into the play like Mary Martin in "South Pacific." As Schuyler Van Dyke, a friendly nut with great dreams, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54 does a President Truman at the piano. The piano was out of tune when I heard the rehearsal Sunday night, and the music did not sound

Boyd, Forker, Marshall And Giordanetti Win Fulbright Scholarships

Student Recipients Will Pursue Studies In England, France

Four Fulbright Scholarships have been awarded to Bowdoin College seniors, Charles R. Forker of Alpha Tau Omega, Roger N. Boyd of Psi Upsilon, and Grover E. Marshall and Elmo Giordanetti of Beta Theta Pi, by the State Department for graduate study abroad in 1951-1952.

Charles Forker plans to leave the United States in September of this year to study English literature at Merton at Oxford University and will return sometime in the summer of 1952. Mr. Thomas A. Means, Joseph E. Merrill, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, and Richard L. Chittim, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, also studied at Oxford as Rhodes Scholars.

Roger Boyd plans to attend a new university in England; the University College of North Staffordshire at Stoke-on-Trent where he will study economics for the following year.

Grover Marshall will use his Fulbright Award to study French literature at Besancon, which is located three hundred miles south of Paris and about fifty miles from the Swiss border.

Elmo Giordanetti, who has also been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University, is expected to accept the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship rather than the Fulbright award, which would be for study at the University of Grenoble, France.

Besides the aforementioned Bowdoin men, there are also two members of the faculty who have been awarded Fulbright Research Grants. Mr. James A. Storer, Assistant Professor of Economics, is going to the Philippine Islands while Mr. Albert S. Roe, Assistant Professor of Art, and Curator of the Art collections, is traveling to England.

Mr. Philip Wilder, Fulbright Award winner, reports, "that while no definite word has been received yet, it is reasonably sure that Lowell Hart '48 has received a Fulbright Award for studying Natural Sciences in Austria."

Mr. Wilder also advises any Junior interested in the Fulbright Awards to contact him at their convenience.

Take Notice

All men expecting to attend the summer session should register either today or tomorrow. Sometime this week all Sophomores will sign up for a major. Those men not expecting to attend the summer session should register for the Fall during the week of May 21-23.

Dean Kendrick wishes to recommend strongly that any men who have not signed up for the Selection Service Qualification Test should do so immediately. In general, all men should take this test, the Dean advised.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Bowdoin's Pierce Professor of Poetry, will have his thirty-ninth book, *On the Green Carpet*, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company on May 18.

The 227 page volume, which will include the seven public lectures that he has given at the University of Cincinnati, where he is now lecturing while on a leave of absence from Bowdoin, will also have a selected number of his poems which were previously unpublished.

The book will include several pen-and-ink drawings by Dr. Coffin to illustrate the text.

Tallman Prof. Gives Lecture This Evening

George A. Paul, Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy at Bowdoin College under the Tallman Foundation, will deliver two public lectures in the Moulton Union on the College campus on the evenings of Wednesday, May 9, and Friday, May 11.

His lecture subject on May 9 will be "Ideologies" and on May 11 he will discuss "Discovery in the Familiar." The lectures will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Paul is a native of Scotland and holds the degree of Master of Arts from St. Andrews University in Scotland, from Cambridge, and from Oxford. He taught for several years in Australia, and since 1945 has served as Fellow, Tutor and Praefector in Philosophy at University College, London.

The Tallman Foundation was established in 1928 by gift of Frank G. Tallman, A.M., of Wilmington, Del. Under its auspices lectures have been brought to the College from England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, China, Canada, China and Northern Ireland. In addition to their teaching in the College, each is expected to deliver two or more public lectures.

Dean Kendrick States Summer Session Men All To Live In Dorms

Off-Campus Rooming Will Only Be Permitted Sparingly Next Fall

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced recently that due to the limited number of men enrolled in the summer trimester, none of the fraternity houses will be open as residences this summer.

Dean Kendrick explained that the statistics at present indicate a small enrollment and consequently for reasons of finances and administration, all men who are not married or living at home will live in the three or four dormitories which will be open.

The fraternity men living in the dormitories may upon petition to the Bursar obtain and all live in the same wing of the dorm.

The present register includes fifty freshmen and two hundred undergraduates from Bowdoin and other colleges.

The Dean also announced that arrangements are being made for the operation of two or three fraternity houses for dining rooms and some social use to be done on a pool basis. The fraternities expected to be open are the AD, TD, and DKE Houses. The Union will be open and all freshmen will eat there in accordance with the policy of no rushing during the summer.

As far as rooming in the Fall, the Dean stated that the number of men expected back, again with the exception of men living at home or married, will approximately equal the housing capacity of the College and the fraternity houses. In order to protect the College and the fraternities, permission to live off campus will be given sparingly and only to the extent of any margin that might exist, and students should not make any binding arrangements off campus. If, however, a number of students complain that the fraternities are not supplying an atmosphere conducive to study, the College will cease to protect the houses and start giving permission.

The Brunswick Schools' Music Department will present a concert featuring Rubinoff and his violin at the School Auditorium May 11 at 8:15.

The violinist has attained national recognition and complimentary publicity wherever he has appeared. The student admission fee is sixty cents.

'51 Bugle To Feature New Layout, Says Gott

This year's "Bugle," the undergraduate yearbook, is being published in a completely new format, according to Editor Richard T. Gott '52.

The most striking departure from former years will be the inclusion of a number of four-color prints. The cartoon motif of last year will not be used, but there is an overall emphasis on informality, articles.

Faced by the challenge of a smaller appropriation, the year book staff has responded with a number of improvisations which are planned to make the 1951 "Bugle" of traditional quality. The yearbook includes more photographs than have ever been used, with larger spreads being given to the Glee Club and Masque and Gown. The space allotted to other organizations, however, will remain approximately the same.

Write ups have been done by student participants in the activities covered, and it is expected that this policy will result in a number of more interesting feature articles.

It was hoped that the publication date of last year, when the "Bugle" was ready for distribution two weeks before Ivy, might be matched. In spite of numerous difficulties, deadlines were met and the material sent to the printer two months ago, but present indications are that a rush of better-paying work has moved the "Bugle" further back on the printer's schedule.

Editor Gott expressed some concern about student interest. The Bugle is thought of as something for the other fellow to do," he explained. Many of this year's workers were recruited through their fraternities, and it is feared that this system, if continued, will fail to produce a campus-wide interest in the project for future years.

The staff this year includes Editor Gott; Assistant Editors Richard T. Goodman '53, Anthony K. Kennedy III '53, and George L. Reef '53; Business Manager Charles R. Kelleran '53; Photograph Editor John A. Smith '52; and David F. Conrad '51, Charles A. Jortberg III '51, Martin G. Levine '53, Bruce C. McGorrell '53, Campbell B. Niven '52, and Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52.

Bump, Ivers Awarded Citations At ROTC's 1st Formal Inspection

Nine Cadet Officers Receive Distinguished Service Certificates

Cadet Lt. Col. Jack A. Bump '51 and Cadet First Lieutenant John L. Ivers '52 were awarded the National Defense Transportation Citations Tuesday, May 8, at the first annual formal inspection of the Bowdoin ROTC Transportation Corps unit.

The formal inspection which took place during the afternoon at Whittier Field, was highlighted by the presentation of awards and certificates of honor to nine cadet officers.

The two awards, given by the National Defense Transportation Association, were presented to a junior and senior whose scholastic standing and military bearing merited acknowledgment. Lt. Col. Bump's citation was in the form of a gold key chain and NDTA gold key.

Seven other cadet officers—Maj. Lloyd Wallis Jr. '51, Capt. Robert P. Kennedy Jr. '51, Capt. John A. Littlefield '51, Second Lt. Sieckman Jr. '52, Second Lt. Richard A. Hall '52, Second Lt. John C. Phillips '52, and Second Lt. Donald A. Carman '52—were awarded citations as "Distinguished Military Cadets" for their outstanding work both in class and on the drill field. Bump and Ivers were also awarded this distinguished cadet citation.

The awards were presented by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, accompanied by the inspecting team, headed by Col. Walter W. Boon, TC Deputy Commander of the Boston Army Base, and assisted by Col. Lloyd W. Goepfert, Art. Chief of the Maine Military District, and by Capt. Lyle E. Doty, AGC, of the Personnel Division, Headquarters, New England Sub-Area.

The team of reviewers completely inspected every military function which the college offers, and visited many of the college non-military institutions, although several of the inspections, in consultation with Col. Walter H. Kennett, TC Professor of Military Science and Tactics, inspection of the motor equipment and arms at the Armory, a demonstration in rigging, a map reading class, inspection of the supply rooms, a demonstration in Port Operations, and the highlight of the entire inspection—the review and ceremony of presentation at Whittier Field.

After the command of "Review" was given by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Bump, the newly-formed ROTC band, headed by Cadet Sgt. Gordon W. Stearns '54, led the unit by the reviewing stand. Company "C," headed by Captain George Milligan Jr. '54, led the color guard for this occasion.

The formal inspection marked the conclusion of the Tuesday afternoon drill periods for all ROTC students. All the preparations for the final review—the climax to the year's work—was in the hands of the ROTC Staff assisted by the Battalion Staff and company officers.

Commander MacMillan To Give Talk On Arctic Experiences Tomorrow

by Charles W. Schoeneman '53

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 will deliver another of his highly entertaining and interesting lectures on the Far North to members of the college on Thursday night, May 10, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall this Thursday night.

Commander MacMillan, who has spent more than forty of his seventy-five years in the arctic area, is one of the greatest living experts on the geography and inhabitants (both Eskimo and animal) of that part of the world. He began his career as an explorer in 1909 when as assistant to Admiral Peary, another Bowdoin man, he was a member of the expedition which discovered the North Pole.

Since then he has made 28 more trips into the arctic zone in war and peace and has added more to any other man to the world's knowledge of that little-known area. He has led expeditions overland on foot and dog-sled, by sea in the schooner Bowdoin, and by air, having been the leader of the first expedition ever to use planes in the American arctic in 1923.

During both world wars his knowledge has been put to use in the military. He was a member of the expedition which was sent to the North Pole in 1917, upon returning from a four year expedition searching for another continent which Peary had thought existed in the North. He enlisted in the navy as Chief Petty Officer, turning down an offer of a commission as major in the army. During World War II he served the government as an "Expert in Arctic Geography" and his efforts helped preserve Greenland. Whether it would be the

Getchell's Victories Pace Track Team To State Title

Maine Close Second As Polar Bears Win Title For 30th Time

Murphy, Milliken, Wood, Cooperthwaite, Seffens Take Firsts

Coach Jack Magee's trackmen won the Maine State Inter-collegiate track and field championship for the 30th time in 52 years as superiority in short distance runs and field events more than matched Maine's prowess in the middle and long distances. Bowdoin with 66 points to Maine's 55½ averaged last year's one point defeat at the hands of Maine. Colby beat out Bates 7 to 6½ to take third place.

Bowdoin picked up the team honors as Dick Getchell, sophomore star, was awarded the Hillman Trophy, the award given the most outstanding trackman. Getchell, this year's only triple winner, replaces Don Murphy who won the award last year. There was no doubt in the minds of the 500 spectators who watched the meet that Getchell, who won the high hurdles, the low hurdles, and the 220 yard dash, would win the trophy.

The spectators at Colby's Mayflower Hill were treated to one of the most exciting track meets in recent years as witnessed by the closeness of the score at the end of the 11th event on the 15 event card. At that time, the University of Maine was leading Bowdoin 45½ to 44 by virtue of Jack Wathen's victory in the 880. But this was Maine's last gasp as Bowdoin captured 22 of the last 36 points.

Dick Getchell gained two of his victories in the last four events by leading Don Murphy and Ben Coe to the wire in the low hurdles and Gordy Milliken and Don Green of Maine in the 220 yard dash. Green was last year's champion in the 220.

In the high jump, Bowdoin's Don Murphy and Colby's Ted Lallier tied at 6 feet 7½ inches. The bar was raised to 6 feet 1½ inches, but neither Murphy nor Lallier was able to make the height. Maine lost a lot of ground in the high jump by only managing to place third.

The discus throw was the only event of the last four in which Maine was able to score more than one point. Milliken, one of Maine's double winners, took first place with a heave of 132 feet 11½ inches. He was followed by Gordon of Maine and John Phillips of Bowdoin. Phillips earlier in the day had amazed the officials by tossing the discus a distance of 115 feet 4½ inches on two different occasions. None of the veteran track officials had ever witnessed such a duplication in a championship track meet.

The only new Maine Inter-collegiate track record was set by Bill Seffens of Bowdoin, exceeding [Continued on Page 3]

Thompson '54 Elected New BCA President

Gordon R. Thompson '54 was elected President of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a meeting last week.

During the past year he has served as President of the Maine Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is also active in the Civil Air Patrol.

The Vice President elected at this meeting was Edmund N. Elowe '52. He is a Bowdoin Plan student from Baghdad, Iraq, and is active as a varsity debater.

Other officers elected by the Association were Carl A. Brinkman '54 as secretary and Herbert A. Seaman '51 as treasurer.

Sunday Chapel Speaker Discusses Near East

Mr. Leslie Leavitt, Principal of International College, Beirut, Lebanon, addressed the chapel service last Sunday on the problems of the New Lebanon Republic and especially of the problems of the students in his college.

He stated that the problems of the republic were two-fold and both stemmed from its role in international affairs. Mr. Leavitt said that before the government had solved its own problems it had thrown into the field of international activity. Because of this abrupt change from a national to an international role the country has suffered both politically and economically, he stated.

One of which he is principal is one of the many American sponsored universities in the Near East.

After two hours, the mission was successfully completed with no serious casualties. The smiles of exhausted men, joyous over a job well done, were broadened by the word that furloughs would be given to all men taking part in the expedition. Many of the enlisted men and one hardened veteran, holding a Captain's rating headed for the nearest town to a tavern, where they were greeted by the cheering throng of rapturous natives.

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Present Plight Of ORIENT Due To Increased Expenses

As has been noticed by ORIENT readers, the past two issues have, from necessity, contained a considerable increase in advertising. The necessity causing this increase in advertising is two-fold. First, past debts incurred by the Bowdoin Publishing Company must be alleviated. Such debts were, to a great extent, the result of scant advertising which characterized ORIENT issues earlier this year. The second reason for the increase in advertising is the parallel increase in publication costs confronting us with no comparable increase in advertising rates.

This increase is no way unnecessarily binding on the amount of space for news items. Comparatively speaking, the ORIENT still has an amount of news space surpassing most other college papers. Publication costs have caused many collegiate papers to divide their space equally between advertising and news. This is a ratio the ORIENT only recently has approached. It is obvious then that the addition of a middle page, except for important occasions, would only serve to defeat economizing efforts, for the increased income we now have would be absorbed in the increased expense of a larger issue.

There is no reason to believe that the ORIENT should suffer in any way as far as news is considered. A more exacting process of selectivity will of course be applied to all stories and a restriction within such stories to pertinent facts will also be applied, but these policies in most respects, should improve the overall quality of the ORIENT.

An important consideration which the editors must keep foremost in their weekly planning is the fact that costs can only be kept down if deadlines are met, thus saving the expense of overtime work on the part of the RECORD PRESS operators who print the ORIENT. This means that all news must be accounted for by the Sunday preceding publication and that late entries and announcements, if not previously arranged for, will fail to make the paper.

Comm. MacMillan To Lecture On Far North

(Continued from Page 1)

land as an allied base and prevented it from falling into enemy hands. He also, in 1943, finished compiling a dictionary of Eskimo conversation which was standard equipment for all United States forces in the arctic area.

In 1921, when he was serving on the Bowdoin faculty, he was provided with the schooner Bowdoin, which was paid for by graduates of the college, for his use in the exploration of the North. The Bowdoin was built to MacMillan's specifications and, in spite of its small size, only 60 feet in length, its especially light draft and its capability of withstanding severe ice pressure. His theory is that, instead of large steamers like the Roosevelt in which he sailed with Peary, a small auxiliary craft, modeled after the fishing schooners which sail from Maine ports, and requiring only a small crew, is better adapted to arctic conditions.

Ever since his maiden voyage in the Bowdoin in 1921, Com-skippering her into northern waters almost every year, sometimes staying for a year or two, as he did on the first trip, but more often spending only the summer months making scientific studies, taking moving pictures and carrying supplies to the Eskimo school which he and his wife have since 1929 maintained at Nain, Labrador. On these summer trips he takes a crew of college and prep-school students in order to, as he says, "give opportunity to those who are interested in scientific work."

He spends the winter months writing, lecturing and showing motion pictures about his explorations. He is the author of "Four Years in the White North," "Etah and Beyond," "Kahda," "How Peary Reached the North Pole," and "Peary as a Leader." He is a member of the National Geographic Society and the Royal Geographic Society of Great Britain. He has received the Elisha Kane Gold Medal for "daring exploratory scientific work" and, in 1944 on the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Peary expedition, was awarded the Congressional Medal for Distinguished Services for his part in that undertaking.

Each year he returns to Bowdoin to lecture and show his pictures and usually to make a few more additions to the collection of

Bowdoin To Be Host To 40 Psychologists

Bowdoin will be visited by some thirty or forty psychologists from all over the state when the college is host to the members of the Maine Psychological Association this Saturday.

The psychologists will devote themselves to professional matters and to the viewing of a selection of recent psychological films. Professor Norman L. Munn was active in the formation of this society and has acted as its first president during the past year. Professor Johnson is Secretary-Treasurer. Besides department members from the several colleges of the state the organization includes Research Psychologists from the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bangor and Clinical Psychologists employed in various departments of the state government.

Bowdoin Beats Maine In Sloppy Game, 5-4

(Continued from Page 3)

made a beautiful pickup of Corby's low throw to make the putout. Bowdoin's lineup contained many new faces at the various positions in this tilt. Andy Lamo moved over to third and looked more at home there making no errors and starting that fast DP in the eighth. Roger Levesque did a workmanlike job at second handling seven chances. With a steady Levesque at the keystone position, the old Wolfe-Levesque second base combo that shone so brightly in their fresh days last year should live to shine again. Ray Petterson, making his second start of the season, got off to a better and jocky start, making three early game errors obviously from being overtone, and grounding out weakly and striking out in his first two trips to the plate. Ray kept his dober up though, and his persistence paid off as he came better to knock in the tying run with a hard single and make that nice final putout to end the fracas, final proof of what a loose Petterson can do for a team.

arctic animals, fossils and flora which we are accumulating here. Last year it was a family of polar bears which are now in the Searles Science Building, and this year he will bring three seals and some birds. There is also some talk of a walrus to come later.

Music Club Presents Chamber Music Hour

The Bowdoin Music Club will present an hour of chamber music at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Of particular interest on the program will be a Dialogue for violin, horn, and piano by the contemporary Boston composer, Nicholas Van Slyck. The number will receive its world premier at the concert.

Worthy also of special mention are Four Elizabethan Madrigals, sung by a double quartet; a novelty piece entitled A Phidyle, by Reginald Hahn (1875-1947), performed by baritone, small chorus, and piano 4 hands; and Sonata Pian-e Forte (Giovanni Gabrieli (1575-

1612), performed by a double instrumental choir. A rather odd combination of instruments exists here — seven brasses and one violin.

This short concert is to be a sort of after-dinner affair in atmosphere.

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JUST THEN THE AUTOMOBILE WAS BEGINNING TO ATTRACT ATTENTION, AND SLOAN WAS QUICK TO SEE THE NEED OF A ROLLER BEARING AXLE. INSTEAD OF THE EARLY SINGLE POLE GREASED AXLE ADAPTED FROM THE WAGON...

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...WHEN UNITED MOTORS BECAME A PART OF GENERAL MOTORS CORP. SLOAN WAS MADE VICE-PRESIDENT OF G.M., IN CHARGE OF ACCESSORIES, WHICH HAD GROWN BEYOND THE WILDEST DREAMS OF ITS PROMOTERS... HERE AGAIN HIS EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND GENIUS FOR HANDLING MEN MANIFESTED ITSELF...

UNDER SLOAN'S GUIDANCE HYATT ROLLER BEARING CO. GREW FABULOUSLY BUT HIS GENIUS VISIONED GREATER THINGS. WITH WIDELY-SPREAD GRANT OF THE AUTO INDUSTRY SLOAN SAW THE ADVANTAGE OF CONSOLIDATING ACCESSORY MANUFACTURERS TO AVOID DUPLICATION AND EXPENSE...

FROM THIS IDEA CAME THE UNITED MOTORS CORPORATION, INCLUDING HYATT, WITH ALFRED SLOAN AS PRESIDENT...

...STEP BY STEP MR. SLOAN ADVANCED TO THE PRESIDENCY OF GENERAL MOTORS, IN MAY, 1925...

ALWAYS MINDFUL OF HIS FELLOW MEN AND THEIR WELFARE, IN 1937 MR. SLOAN ANNOUNCED A PERSONAL ENDOWMENT OF \$10,000,000 TO BE ALFRED P. SLOAN FOUNDATION FOR PROMOTING WIDER KNOWLEDGE OF BASIC ECONOMIC TRUTHS, ANOTHER UNDER-TAKING IS THE SLOAN-KETTERING INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH, FOUNDED IN 1945, WITH \$2,000,000 FOR A BUILDING, AND \$2,000,000 MORE FOR PARTIAL MAINTENANCE...

...STILL ACTIVE AS BOARD CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL MOTORS, ALFRED P. SLOAN HAS NEVER DEVIATED FROM THE PRINCIPLES HE EMBRACED AS A YOUTH. THEY ARE NOW PASSING ALONG AS GUIDELINES: "GET THE FACTS, RECOGNIZE THE EQUITIES OF ALL CONCERNED, REALIZE THE NECESSITY OF DOING A BETTER JOB EVERY DAY. KEEP AN OPEN MIND AND WORK HARD. THIS LAST IS MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL. THERE IS NO SHORT CUT."

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POLAR BEARINGS

This week, Polar Bearings would like to perhaps overstep its scope of subject matter temporarily and discuss a very important aspect of college life, fraternity pledging, including in its sphere the influence of athletics.

This editorial was inspired when this writer had the pleasure of attending the recently held Class of 1868 and Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contests held recently. I must admit that I went solely with the intention of hearing my roommate compete in the contest, but as I was listening to the various speeches, Dick Gott got up and told a very simple yet tragic story about a former student at Bowdoin.

This ex-undergrad had suffered a very heartbreaking and disastrous constitutional breakdown. He ended up departed from the Bowdoin scene, a scholastic failure, and is now in the soda jerking profession. The tragic irony of the situation is that this boy was the valedictorian of his senior high class in high school, had a clean-cut disposition, and upon his arrival at Bowdoin, he had exemplary habits of ethics and temperance.

With such qualities and potentialities, how could the guy miss? The answer is simple. He was a reserved sort of a fellow, who thought the pigskin was only a pair of gloves. He was a book worm, a lover of the arts, maybe wore horn-rimmed glasses; he didn't drink or smoke. In short, he was a fink; and many other equally expressive but less printable terms were probably attributed to this poor guy.

When pledging began, this fellow was treated lightly by the houses, finally got a bid and accepted it, much to the relief of Dick since he had not joined Dick's house.

Why did this feeling of relief occur? It occurred because this fellow wasn't wanted. He wasn't an athlete obviously. He wouldn't go downtown with the boys for a few cool ones, he didn't care much for the parties, and he was a grind. He definitely was a jerk in most minds, to be turned to only before hour exams and finals.

These traits did not last long, however. It wasn't too long a time before Dick saw this kid being helped up from downtown by two not-so-inebriated companions. The big transformation had begun. The fellow had been shamed into foregoing his studies for a night at a local pub, more nights at local pubs, flicks, and all other diversions which eventually led to the moral decay of this student and his resultant boot from the ranks of the undergrads. Now, this valedictorian, this top student of his high school class, is serving frappes and sodas over some drug store counter for his daily bread. His loss is a loss for everyone since it is not limited to his specific case, and it is a black mark against Bowdoin's fraternities and the school itself as a result.

I do not mean to condemn Dick Gott or his house, the Sigma Nu house, as individuals. I, myself, have thought and acted along the same lines as has my roommate, my friends, and members of my own house, the AD house. There are guys in every house, Sigma Nu, AD, ARU, PDQ, or whatever one you may care to mention who are obsessed with the idea that the only good guy is the athlete, or perhaps a guy who'll go down town any time for a few, or perhaps a straight A man, to be favored to the exclusion of all other forms of humanity. Any outsiders are often snubbed into obscurity. The error is just as evident from the intellectual side of the ledger as it is from the social and athletic points of view.

To me, these discriminators are unfortunate; they are the losers also. They all perhaps are swell guys, but so might be the guys they may insist on leaving from consideration for pledging. Bowdoin is a place where athletics are a vital element in building character, but not the vital element, and it is a warped sense of values that demand athletic ability as the prime requisite of a "nice guy." The same goes for other outlooks mentioned above also.

At Bowdoin, we are here to be educated, and the biggest part of the education, despite professional objections that might crop up, is the learning to live with one's fellow man, be he an athlete, musician, or classicist. Some of this is in the books, and some of it lies in the experience of daily life here in Brunswick.

My congratulations go to Dick not only for winning his competition, but also for having the courage to point out his own weakness in an effort to correct such a destructive characteristic of fraternity society. To those who happen to read this, but were not fortunate enough to hear Dick, I hope this can sink in if you are one of the erring throng, and most of us are!

Baseballers Win Sloppy Game At Maine; First White Series Victory

In a game which looked alternately like a kiddie's sandlot test and the big leagues, the Maine Black Bears out-errored the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Orono last Saturday to give the visitors from Brunswick a 5-4 win and a split of their first two state series games.

For the Polar Bears, big Art Bishop went the route to rack up his second win of the season against a single defeat, this being his fifth appearance on the mound. The big right-hander was immense in the clutch, and the same is true for Maine's hurler, Marty Dow, who gave up four hits and one earned run.

Maine got two runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit. A one-base error, a three-base error, and an infield ground out were sufficient to do the trick.

Before the Polar Bears were able to score, Maine marched out to a 4-0 lead in the third when two hits, a sacrifice, and an error brought home two more runs, both earned although only one would have scored had an error not let the second get on base.

In the fourth, the Polar Bears drew to within one of a tie on no hits. Freddy Flemming drew a walk to open the inning, then went to second base on a wild pitch by Dow. Bishop grounded to short, and Andy Lano sent a soft ground ball to second baseman Ralph Clark, and Clark obliged by throwing his 20-foot peg past first base and into the Bowdoin bench for a two-base error scoring Flemming. Graft was hit by a pitch and Dow balked to put men on second and third. A two-base error by shortstop Ellis Bean on Levesque's grounder allowed the two baserunners to score to put Bowdoin only one extra.

In the eighth, Bishop's single, an error on Lano's grounder by Clark, and a Peterson blast down the horn double play and a great McGovern catch of a possible fourth baser off the bat of Dow in the eighth. The final out of the game in the ninth was a nice stop by Wolfe in the hole of a Nor-Sawyer ground ball, Ray Peterson's error, and Art Bishop doubled over.

(Continued on Page 2)



GORDIE MILLIKEN sweeps across the finish line at Colby to win the 100 for the Polar Bears. John Conti, who finished third, is at the left, and Ray Biggs, runner up to Gordie, is second from right.

State Baseball Opener Lost To Colby; Bishop, Bartlett Hitting Stars

The Polar Bears opened their state series competition last Wednesday afternoon by dropping a 7-3 contest to a much improved Colby nine who won the game by outpitching the Polar Bears on the field and outpitching their Brunswick rivals in the clutch; Bowdoin left 14 on base.

In the game, there were two prime disappointments, one of which was the loss of the Polar Bears to come up with runs in sufficient quantities to win the ball game despite their many opportunities.

The second tragedy, and one of perhaps more crippling consequences than the loss, was the loss of key right hander Louis Audet for an indefinite period with a sore arm. Lou's trouble first cropped up on the recent road trip, and after pitching to a few men in the first inning, Lou had to take himself out of the ball game. His pitches were not well controlled, and his shoulder proved too painful for him to throw correctly and accurately, thus rendering the clever hurler ineffective. For the Polar Bears, it was a great loss, because it leaves them with only Jim Hebert and Art Bishop for starters and Merle Jordan for relief, with Handy Andy Lano available when, and if needed.

As for the details of the game, the Colbyites started things off by getting two quick runs in the first inning, both charged to Audet. A walk, an infield error, a double steal, another walk, and a long fly produced the runs for the Mules. The Polar Bears threatened to come back in the first when Walt Bartlett singled on the ground for his first of four hits for the afternoon, and Art Bishop doubled over.

Wales' head in center to send Walby to third. Neither Andy Lano nor Bobby Graft could bring them home, however, so the Bowdoin runners were left stranded.

In the third inning, Bowdoin gained a short lived 3-2 lead on the strength of Bartlett's second ground, single to center, Bishop's second double, an intentional pass to Lano to load 'em up, walks to Decker and Flemming to force in two runs, and Garby Wolfe's long fly to score Lano.

That was all for the Polar Bears, however, as starter Walt Russell held them off in the fourth and fifth followed by reliever Jim Keefe's four inning shutout relief job. Neither pitcher had an easy time of it, however, as the 14 base runners left on by the Polar Bears will attest.

The brightest spots for the Bowdoin cause were Walt Bartlett's four for five and Art Bishop's three for five at the plate to provide a potent 1-2 punch. However, these hits were to no avail save for the third inning since only one other hit was made, that a single by Freddy Flemming.

The game was a costly game of view because it put them off on the wrong foot in a race that seems destined to be one of the closest yet. Jim Hebert, who relieved Audet following the latter's sore arm exit, took the loss for the home team, his first of the season.

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Bowdoin Takes Meet With Getchell's Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

the record he set last year with a toss of 202 feet 11 inches. Seffens also came in third in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The only other successful defending champion besides Seffens was Dick Dow of Maine, in the two mile run. Dow led the field of six runners the whole way. He kept a steady pace and did not appear noticeably tired at the end of the 8 laps. Bowdoin's Tom Damon was in last place in the beginning of the race, but finished with a strong kick to place second.

The broad jump was won by Leighton of Maine with a leap of 22 feet 4 inch. Milliken of Bowdoin placed second ahead of Lawson of Bates. Bowdoin didn't score any points in the mile which was won by Osborn of Maine.

Lou Wood of Bowdoin won the hammer throw, throwing the hammer 145 feet 8 1/2 inches to beat Gordon and Johnson of Maine. Wood placed second in the shot put behind Milbank of Maine.

The pole vault yielded two winners as Bowdoin's Bill Coperthwaite and Maine's George Weatherbee both cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. Lincoln of Maine and Osborn divided the third place point.

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Making Book

RETURN TO PARADISE, by James A. Michener; (Random House, N.Y., \$3.50)

At last, the long-awaited sequel to the Tales of the South Pacific (from which the musical, "S.P." was adapted) has been completed and is available.

All who read Mr. Michener's first book know of the light, naive touch his writing is identified with. In this second volume of the South Pacific series, he exhibits a good deal of this same style, but this time it is well-mixed, and at times disguised, with a more-or-less scholarly approach to his subject.

"Return to Paradise" is not merely a second anthology of short stories. This time, the author has divided his work between two separate purposes, and has tried to bring these two poles of purpose together into an artistically blended whole. At times he succeeds admirably; at times he doesn't. Briefly, the author this time precedes each of the eight short stories with a stylized essay concerning the geographical, social and political history of the setting for the following story. This is, admittedly, a highly unusual approach to a short story, and at some points in the book its worth is proven.

In his introduction, Michener states that the last thing he wanted to do was to write another volume concerned with the South Pacific Islands. However, he admits that he was so drawn to his subject that he found himself unable to resist the pull of the languid life of the South Pacific. He stated, upon finishing his first book, that the reason he did not wish to write about foreign lands was because "The writer's job is to dig down where he is. He must write about the solid, simple things of his own land." The author was horrified when he realized, his statement notwithstanding, that he was drawn back to the islands for this book, although the real reason for this pleasant repetition evidently escaped him. It is, purely and simply, that he is writing about his own land, for the Islands of the South Pacific are and always will be his first love.

It is for this reason that "Return to Paradise" is an interesting commentary upon the author. At times, notably in the first two essays and their accompanying stories, the book is unexcelled, in some spots even surpassing the "Tales of the South Pacific." However, the author, having started upon a "Chronicle of the Islands" which he knows and loves, is not able to stop. He goes on in the later passages of the book and applies himself to the continental islands of Australia and New Zealand. And it is here that his standards relax; the essays upon these islands are as good as the rest of them, but the short stories coming out of the essays are not in the same class as the earlier ones. Perhaps the reason for this is that Mr. Michener is not as well acquainted with the lands of greater size than the smaller atolls. Judging from the book as a whole, this would seem to be the case, for it is when he deals with the small islands, the insignificant atolls, that he is writing best, for he is better acquainted with these, with their more traditional customs and culture, than with the larger islands and their great European influence. Thus, the book is divided into two levels of literary quality, each of which is inextricably tied in with the geographical size of its subject.

Speaking more specifically of the ten essays, five stand out as exceedingly good; they are: "The Mighty Ocean", "The Atoll", "Polynesia", "Fiji", and "Guadalcanal." Also, the best of the short stories are those stemming from these essays. An interesting observation on these five is that they appear in this order in the book. Of them, "Fiji" is the island most influenced by Europe, and it holds true that its style lacks something in the story based on this essay, though it immediately climbs back things that he learned in his year of island-hopping. However, by far up in the following one.

In the last chapter, entitled "What I Learned," Mr. Michener commences by saying: "It would be folly for a man to spend almost a year knocking about the islands if he proposed to learn nothing from the experience." He then goes on to state many of the greater part of his knowledge was gleaned from the smaller islands, it would seem, as he states many more concrete examples of things that he learned when he deals with these than when he investigates the larger ones.

New Proctors Picked At Council Meetings

The Student Council met last Wednesday to select a list of Fall proctors, to discuss allocations of campus chest funds, to receive information from the Dean—stressing the importance of encouraging all students to take army qualification tests, and to hear a report on delayed fraternity rushing and pledging.

A. Raymond Rutan IV, '51.

Chairman of the Campus Chest Fund Allocations Committee, reported that his committee recommends the granting of money to the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, The Pine Tree Society for Chilled Children, and the American Cancer Society. Council members, however, will discuss the committee's report at the next meeting and decide definitely which organizations will receive Campus Chest funds.

Dean Nathaniel Kendrick in a message to the Student Council stressed the importance of the army qualification test which will be given on the campus May 26th.

Freshman track: May 4, Bowdoin 70, Portland 24, Lewiston 53.

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Alumni Council Mails Slate Of Candidates

The Alumni Association has mailed to its members the annual ballot for nomination of a member of the Board of Overseers and the election of members of the Alumni Council and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

Messiah Recording

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air recording of this year's MESSIAH is now available for immediate delivery. All men who have ordered a copy or wish to order one may receive theirs by contacting Dick Loomer '51, Zeta Psi; Win Jones '54, Alpha Tau Omega; or Station WBOA, in the Moulton Union.

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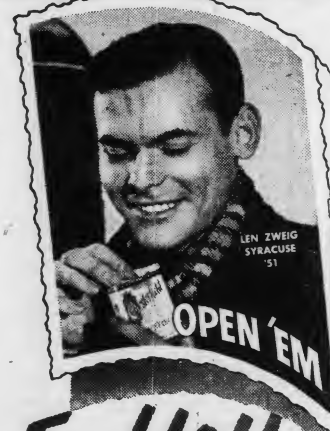


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MacMillan Delivers Talk On Arctic Trip

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 delivered his annual Bowdoin lecture last Thursday, May 10, in Memorial Hall.

MacMillan, who illustrated his lecture with colored movies, introduced his remarks by repeating the questions often asked him, "Why did you go? Why are you going back again? His answer was but three words, "To learn something."

The Commander then very briefly described the effect of the ice upon New England and then showed how it had gradually melted until Greenland was one of the few places today that still is covered by the great sheet of ice. In some places in Greenland the ice is as much as 8,000 feet thick.

The famous arctic explorer then started a running explanation of his movies which he or his wife have taken on the more recent of his 29 trips to the North.

He described and showed the departure of his schooner, the "Bowdoin," from Boothbay Harbor where the annual trip North begins. He then showed the northward passage of the "Bowdoin" by Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, to the coast of Labrador. The pictures of the Labrador coast were accompanied by some of MacMillan's always highly interesting anecdotes and recollections.

MacMillan then followed the passage of his boat by Baffinland to Greenland. He explained that his movies of Greenland were especially valuable since this northern island can be visited only by a person who has obtained a hard to get pass signed by the King of Denmark.

The movies showed much of the arctic animal and plant life, several scenes of polar bears being included. His movies also showed several scenes picturing the Eskimos and their way of life.

The movie was especially interesting to the Bowdoin audience since several members of the crew pictured in the movie are now students at Bowdoin. Pictured in the movie were Charles L. Hildreth Jr. '53 and Horace A. Hildreth Jr. '54.

MacMillan, whose lecture filled Memorial Hall, was introduced by Professor Alfred O. Gross, Professor of History, who introduced the Commander as a man who has had Bowdoin upmost in his heart.

Before and after the lecture a collection of items that MacMillan has brought back with him from the North was exhibited in one of the classrooms in Memorial Hall.

Although all the actors were

Spring "Quill" Issue Published; Reviewer Finds Talented Work

By William A. Maillet '49

It is always a difficult thing to review an issue of a literary magazine with which one has been connected in the past. I think this is particularly true if the reviewer knows personally most of the contributors — he is quite liable to bias his review, either in favor of those people whom he admires not only as persons but as writers as well, or against those with whom in the past he has had differences of opinion. Considering the possibilities of such a thing occurring here, I have carefully tried to ignore the personalities which I know to be "lurking" behind each author's work. It is in this spirit, then, by a discussion of the creative efforts of the issue's contributors based upon what I personally believe to be "good" or "no good" writing, that I offer this review to the Orient's readers. The only true judgment of the quality of the writing will, ultimately, be found between the pages of the Quill itself.

I have considered the numerous angles of approach possible to the reviewer, and have arrived at the conclusion that the most logical way to appraise the various contributions is by taking the total work of each contributor and discussing it as a unit. I have done this primarily to avoid the unkind necessity of "ranking" the individual authors in some sort of ladder of relative merit. In this way I hope to confine the criticism of each author's work to that author himself, by far the most honest and fair method of review.

The long lead-off essay by Raymond Rutan, "The Audience Sets the Stage," I felt was presented in a sincere manner, in part authoritative, without depending overly much on mere historical accounts of the growth of drama from Greece to Past Masters. There are, however, several discrepancies in Rutan's presentation with which I would take exception: (1) I do not believe he carried the parallel between the dramatic content of the primitive Indian tribal dances and the dramatic worship of the early Greeks far enough, missing thereby the good points of discussion possible between the culture and civilization of each group, as well as their individual contributions to Drama; (2) he dismisses some of Terence by calling it the lowest ebb of the theater, and yet his essay does not concern itself with the paucity of any form of drama prior to the Restoration; (3) he discusses an obscure dramatist of the 10th century, Hrotsvita, spends long involved paragraphs in

listing the ceremonies of the early Christian Church, and yet ignores almost entirely the Mystery and Miracle plays which were mainly responsible for the continuance of an active spectator interest in the dramatic forms through the interim period of the dark Middle Ages until the high point of the Shakespearean drama revived the great traditions of the golden age of Greece; (4) I found many evidences of generalized conclusions based upon what I would consider faulty premises, and a distinct lack of clarity in some paragraphs, due to Rutan's peculiar "roundhouse" style of grammatical construction. Although it was an ambitious project to undertake, I think too much of importance to the growth of the drama is lacking to make it a good critical study of "the eternal triangle which is the theatre". Mr. Rutan's poem, "The Finger in the Form", however, was a valid and personally satisfying "thank-you note" to a great nature poet of the 20th Century. I found it in every respect clear and well written, if not in the prevalent style of the modern approach to poetry.

Edward Samiljan's story "For You, Johnny" appeared to me as a typical journey into the stream of consciousness, one of a dozen like whirlwind experiences in the psychological, and an isolated-in-time sequence, dependent upon the reader's acceptance of the time of the moment, and the fact of isolation. It exists in a vacuum and like all things deprived of air, it fails to breathe properly. I think it does not "jell" principally because there is not enough to motivate the reader's sympathy with the time of the story; not enough to make him accept the ultimate destruction of Johnny. As for the repetitions throughout: a few are effective; most are not. Some of the descriptive phrases are good, but the majority of them are rather ordinary.

In George Reeve's poem, "Joe College Blues", the satire does not quite become effective enough to sting anyone. As a reaction to current events, it is timely, but as verse — I found it on the dull side, and particularly the repetition of "and not have swilled the beer" little forced. "Tom Paine — Revolutionist", however, shows Mr. Reeves at his best. The essay is well written, informative, and an honest and sympathetic portrayal of a great figure, who was in his time universally taken advantage of. There is everywhere, consideration, admiration, and a sense of fairness which makes the article a pleasure to read.

Pattangall Nicolet's "Those Who the Gods Destroy" is what I would consider an excellent example of good story-telling in good story form. As a fairly short vignette, it contains everything it critically should: plenty of dialogue to move the plot along, enough suspense to keep the reader's attention until the culmination of the action, interesting subject matter, and a good ending. I fail to see very many ways in which it might be improved.

In "Our Love", as in his other poems of the issue, Owen Beenhower produces remarkably clear and translucent figures, thoughts, window-pictures, in spite of a strange, unorthodox use of sentence structure. His rhyme is an integral part of the individual poems and yet not blatantly obvious. His rhythm is polished and his continuous motion. He establishes a mood, a sense of a completed ring, binding some mystical quality within it. In "Our Love", this mood

Glee Club And Meddies Entertain Large Crowd At Boston Pops Concert

Standing before a capacity audience in Symphony Hall, Boston, last night the College Glee Club presented its annual program for Bowdoin Night at the Pops.

The club performed under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and presented a concert including: "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," "Maedlein im Walde," "Echo Song," "Turtle Dove," "Simon Legree," "Let us Break Bread Together," and "Russian Picnic."

Soloists were C. Russell Crosby '51, Angus Johnston '51, John Morrill '52 and Donald Hayward '54.

The Meddiebampers participated by contributing seven additional numbers, including: "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "Manhattan Serenade," "Collegiate," "Dry Bones," "Imagination," "Dere's Animals," and "Goodbye My Lady Love."

The Pops Orchestra presented its regularly scheduled program of "Carmen" the Overture to "Robespierre," "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" and Hungarian Dances Nos. 4 and 6.

This is the last appearance of the Glee Club until next fall.

Steel Sheeting Planned As Carpet For Light-Festooned Ivy Campus

Ernest D. Hazzard, assistant book binder, revealed today in an interview to the ORIENT that the library will be closed until further notice due to worms in the study tables.

This announcement provides the reason for the strings of lights that festoon the campus. According to head grass cutter Jon Croter, Rhodes Hall will send over the library by the end of the week to keep students from needless suffering. Dr. I. C. Cude, noted bug authority, said that the mosquitoes in this section are not easily defeated. He recommends that the grounds committee cover the campus with two inch sheets of steel, since Maine mosquitoes have been known to burrow underground.

The Dean has granted permission to sleep out under the lights. He warns, however, that any student found pulling grass will be placed on probation. Professor Gustafson announces that any Bug. I is not enough to motivate the reader's sympathy with the time of the story; not enough to make him accept the ultimate destruction of Johnny. As for the repetitions throughout: a few are effective; most are not. Some of the descriptive phrases are good, but the majority of them are rather ordinary.

Baseball coach Danny MacFadden has scheduled three night games with Westbrook Junior College. For these games new ground rules will apply. Any fly ball that hits the Art Building dome will be ruled a double; if it hits Professor Bean, a home run.

Guided Campus Tours No. 2, Or Where To Take Your Ivy Date

By Gilman and Bartlett

Some one told us, no doubt, with malicious intent, that the Brass Sextet was to give an Ivy concert from the top of the Science Building. Curious, as usual, to see just how the Brass Sextet could tout from the roof, we just had to run over there to see the place.

We got safely into the Science Building and started up the stairs and went as far as we could go. At the head of the stairs was a buffalo in a large glass case and it was mistakenly labeled Musk Ox. Someone should do something about this. The right of this case was a stairway leading upwards, which we immediately assumed led to the roof. At the end of the staircase was a door which was closed. We butted the door with our head and the first thing we confronted us was a large hunk of wood rammed to be a cross section of a professor's brain.

The room was musty and dusty and was cluttered with all sorts of impractical things such as porifera and sea-cucumbers. In here we found a good many more things that were mislabeled. For instance we found a bird labeled Eastern Green Heron but the bird was obviously brown. Also there was a Greater Yellowlegs whose legs were distinctly grey. There were also a bunch of Polar Bears standing abjectly around looking very much in need of an ice cube or two, and

—Hello— Friday— 12:35



Annual Inner Sanctum Concert Presented By Bowdoin Music Society

By Joel H. Hupper '54

Last Sunday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Bowdoin Music Club, directed by Professor Russell F. Locke Jr., presented its annual "Inner Sanctum" concert, so-called because of the qualities of the music there performed, exceedingly high-grade, yet seldom heard.

The concert was opened in unusual vein by the playing from the balcony by the Brass Ensemble of Paul Hindemith's "Morgenmusik" (Pioneer Musiktag, "A"). This modern piece, no doubt seldom heard, proved rather interesting, especially in harmonic intervals, and set the mood for an unusual and entertaining evening.

The Golden Sonata, by Henry Purcell (ca. 1659-1695) was then played by John Lund and Donald Kurtz '52, violins, with Irwin Jones '54, piano, and Richard Kurtz, 'cello, furnishing the basso continuo. I was favorably impressed by the performance throughout, but especially as the piece progressed. John Lund and Donald Kurtz played artistically and with vigor. The basso continuo was impeccably played by Irwin Jones, whose clean, yet expressive, touch on the piano blended wonderfully with the 'cello playing by Richard Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz played with such ease that it would have been a pleasure to watch him even if one could not have heard the lusciously mellow tones which oozed forth out of his 'cello.

The audience was then treated to the world premier of a number by a contemporary Boston composer, Nicholas Van Slyke: Dialogue 1 for Violin, Horn, and Piano, played respectively by John Lund, Irwin Jones, and Erik Lundin '52. (Continued on Page 2)

BOA Ends Marathon; Cease Fire Order Due To Equipment Failure

Due to the failure in equipment, the campus radio station WBOA will revert to its regular schedule as was outlined in last week's

Now broadcasting on a five hour basis from seven to twelve p.m., instead of twenty four hours a day as was done until May 14, WBOA is featuring several nationally transcribed programs. The "Guest Stars" for the next two weeks will be Herbert Marshall, Martha Tilton, Richard Arlen, and John Carradine. "Guest Star" is produced and sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The "Here's to Veterans" shows, put on for our men overseas, is featuring Bobby Burns, Phil Harris, Art Tatum, Frankie Masters, and Frank David in regular programs extending over the next two weeks. Starting Sunday night at ten, the program "Orchestras of the World" will have its initial airing. The best orchestras by the best composers of the different countries will be presented. This Sunday you will hear the best music of Norway.

The station wishes to make clear that they are still in need of announcers, writers, engineers, and other types of radio workers. In compliance with F.C.C. rules, WBOA has no antenna. Their signal is carried by means of the college power lines, and as a result the ARU house is the only fraternity house that has trouble in hearing the station.

Baseball Team Plays Here Saturday P.M.

Tomorrow afternoon, the only athletic event of the houseparty weekend will take place, that being the baseball game between the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the Bates Bobcats, at Pickard Field commencing at 2:30 p.m.

The game, originally scheduled for Lewiston, will be played in Brunswick due to the houseparty weekend with a later game between the two teams, originally scheduled for Brunswick, to be held in Lewiston.

The baseball team's current standings in state series competition is one win, over Maine, and one loss, to Colby. By the time this issue of the ORIENT appears in the fraternity houses, the team will have played a game Thursday at Colby against the Colby Mules in what promises to be a close game.

The Polar Bears boast many fine pitchers this year in Louis Audet, currently suffering from a sore shoulder, Jim Hebert, Art Bishop, and Merle Jordan. Andy Lano, who plays every position on the ball field, has also seen service on the mound, and can be used there if necessary. The big lack at Bowdoin, from the pitching point of view, is the fact that there are no left-handed pitchers, a vitally needed quantity.

The Captain of the team is Jim Decker, from Wellesley, Mass., who plays third base, and has been there for three seasons. There is also an ex-captain on the squad, Bobby Graff, the catcher, currently playing in his third year also in Bowdoin spangles. Bobby led the fortunes of the baseball squad last year, a year which saw the Polar Bears win the state title and enjoy a very successful season from the point of view of wins and losses.

Ivy Day To Feature Band, Speakers, Many Awards

The Annual Bowdoin Ivy Weekend, sponsored this year by the Class of '52, will be highlighted by the formal dance tonight and the Ivy Day ceremonies tomorrow morning, Saturday.

The Ivy Day Ceremonies will begin tomorrow when a band made up of Bowdoin students will make the rounds of the fraternity houses. The parade will then proceed to the steps of the Walker Art Building where the actual ceremonies will be held.

The program which always proves highly entertaining to Bowdoin students and dates alike will be headed by a talk by Professor Laurence N. Barrett. The Class Orator, Richard T. Gott '52, and the Class Poet, John D. Bradford '52, will speak briefly on subjects suitable for the occasion.

The Ivy Day Ceremonies will also include the awarding of the Wooden Spoon. This will be given to the member of the Class of '52 voted by his classmates as the most popular. On the completely unceremonious side of the ceremonies a number of awards will be presented to surprised and supposedly highly honored students. It is rumored that the awards will include a Kinsey prize and an award to that Bowdoin student displaying the most distinctive nose.

The Ivy Formal will be held tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The dance music will be provided by Ralph Stuart's Orchestra and the fast moving evening will be made all the more pleasant by the intermission performance of the Meddiebampers.

The theme of the decorations of the Formal, which will be held as usual in Sargent Gymnasium, will be that of a desert scene. The decorations will include palms and a suggestion of a castle will be erected behind the orchestra platform.

Another highlight of the Formal will be the announcement of the selection of the Houseparty Queen. The Queen will be selected by the dance chaperones from a list of entries submitted by each of the fraternities.

Bowdoin Fraternities To Arrange Weekend For Brothers And Dates

With prospects for one of the greatest Ivy Houseparties ever scheduled each fraternity house is busy laying final plans for its activities. If amid the hustle and bustle of the plans, you are completely lost as to what your house is doing, here is the weekend as your social committee reported it.

The AD House will start its weekend early Friday afternoon with the opening of its bar which will remain open over the weekend as long as the college rules will permit. The formal "Tom Collins" cocktail party will precede the final night of the house party, and the dates will be adjourn to the gym and Ralph Stuart's music.

Saturday morning will feature for the Alpha Deltas, a softball game with the Dukes and a picnic (Please Turn To Page 4)

Discussions On The Lawn, Or LIFE Visits Bowdoin

By Hildreth and Schoeneman

On the campus of Bowdoin, the most fertile and least muddy time of year is the Spring. This is the time of year when the dormant, barren thoughts of the Winter come to life in the form of instructive conversation. Every campus has its place where the student body gathers to discuss the topic closest to all our hearts. At Brunswick, Maine, where the fragrant salt breezes waft the more fragrant odor of burning flesh which arises from the near-naked bodies on the Zete House roof, two of our most eager roving reporters found a spicy conversation in full swing between two typical students of Bowdoin College.

Bob: I should be home in bed, but Spring makes me want to get up around two, take a quick jaunt down to Bill's, and start off a day of concentrated loafing. There is something about this warm air that has been interfering with my regular routine. Tod: (As a dog trots past.) Of course, it is quite a strain on a guy, being exposed... to this shortage of femininity. Bob: You can say that again.

Tod: Of course, it is quite a strain on a guy... Bob: There are some exceptions. (Another dog trots past.) Of course, there's always Westbrook just around the corner. Tod: That's no exception. It looks like we'll have to import a few for Ivy. That's what I'm going to do. Bob: Me too. You know, we might try Vassar... Tod: Yeah, but they're too damned expensive. That's one thing you have to say for the girls around here, they're cheap.

Bob: They say that in the good old days a girl was willing to just go for a walk with a guy, or stay at home with him and talk or do something inexpensive. Tod: (Both dogs trot past once more.) Can you just picture us calling up some babe and saying, "Honey, how about going for a walk with me tonight?" Bob: Maybe looks aren't so important after all. You finally get a date with a girl who could have had a dozen other guys the same night, and she thinks she's doing you a big favor. That's no good either.

Tod: Well, I don't see why we are worrying about girls, we don't have any around here anyway. (Barking heard in the background.) Bob: (Good looking girl with dog walks by.) Hmm, things are looking up. Tod: Gee was that a girl with that dog? Bob: Oh, come now. Things aren't as bad as all that. What do you say we go down to the 'Brook' tonight? A trip to Portland every once and a while improves one's sense of perspective.

Tod: That's a good idea. We've been looking at LIFE from the wrong angle

Best Actors On Campus In This Afternoon's Comedy

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

CAST OF DULCY
William Parker..... Ronald Lunder '52
Henry..... Henry C. Sempie '53
Gordon Smith..... William Huxen '52
Tom Stretter..... Neal Wilder '52
Dulcinea Smith..... Mary Chittin
Schulzer Van Dyke
C. Rogers Forbes..... Allen Hetherington '54
Mrs. Forbes..... Nancy McKean
Anna Forbes..... Vincent Gookin '52
Vincent Leach..... Vincent Gookin '52
Blair Patterson..... Alden Ringquist '54
"Dulcy," a rather outmoded but still witty comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly was presented for its first performance on Monday night with the second performance scheduled for this afternoon.

The cast of the play includes some of the best actors on the Bowdoin campus, and this point certainly can't be overestimated in its effect on the play's success. Although all the actors were good, there were standouts in the persons of Frank Farrington and Vincent Gookin. Farrington, playing the exasperated jewelry manufacturer, C. Rogers Forbes, and Gookin, playing one of the causes of his exasperation, Vincent Leach, both seemed head and shoulders above the other males in the cast, partly from their superior acting, and partly from the natural way they fit into their parts. Neal Wilder was disqualified not for his acting, but due to the fact that he looked rather ludicrous in his make-up. I think that the silly moustache he wore detracted the most from him since it looked ridiculous and obviously fake. Al Hetherington was very good in his part, and also plays the piano ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Inner Sanctum Music Concert Given

[Continued from Page 1]

must confess that I have not yet learned to "commune" effectively with modern music. To be completely frank, this piece puzzled me. I don't quite know whether it was performed well or not. I think it was, but it would be best if nobody quoted me positively. One feature about it that pleased me greatly was its counterpoint: not florid, but certainly real, that is, not superficial. I feel that if I heard the piece several times again, I would get to like it: even from my uneducated standpoint, I could see a great deal of interest and good in it, and for a modern composer to turn out a piece of music which impressed me, a non-modernist, favorably, seems a good indication of the value of the music. I therefore congratulate Mr. Van Slyke most heartily for turning out what seems to be a very worthwhile composition.

The second group on the program began with a solo baritone cantata *Milde*, by Alessandro Scarlatti (1659-1725), performed by Russell Crosby '51, baritone, with basso continuo by Grover Marshall '51, piano, and Richard Kurtz 'cello. Suffice it that I say that Mr. Crosby sang better than I have ever heard him sing before — rich full-bodied tones; volume with noticeable lack of strain, and a certain all-pervading personal note which put this elegant little cantata across to the listeners.

Next in the second group was a set of four madrigals, performed a cappella by an eight-voice chorus. Each one of these madrigals was delightful to listen to — performed at varying degrees of softness, the softest being an ultraplansissimo, if such can be said to exist. The only criticism I have to make is that in the very soft passages a single voice (not always the same one) would occasionally hump out from the texture as a whole. Never however, was this minor point of execution enough to mar a thoroughly enjoyable performance. To provide an Elizabethan, or a whatever-you-want-to-call-it, atmosphere, the singers were seated around a table.

Tallman Professor Gives Two Lectures

The two Tallman lectures, "Ideologies" and "Discoveries in the Familiar", were given by George A. Paul, Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy on May 9th and 16th.

In his first lecture Mr. Paul said that he would talk on Philosophy as was taught today and, in his second lecture, how he felt that it should be taught.

He spoke on ideologies that have existed since Plato and on ideas emanating from these ideologies. He also said that philosophers should go to the more familiar for their theories.

(Grover Marshall and Charles Foraker). This number is bewitching — the interplay of soloist and chorus, with a simple piano background, all well performed, made it a tasty treat.

The third group was composed of Biagio Marini's (1597-1665) *Sonata La Gardana*, for trumpet (William Wyatt '53) and basso continuo (Charles Foraker and Richard Kurtz); Johann Walther's (1496-1570) *Canon for Three Wind Instruments* (trumpet, horn, trombone — William Wyatt, Irwin Jones, Warren Harmon '52); and *Sonata Pian* e *For*te, by Giovanni Gabrieli (1557-1612). The *Sonata La Gardana* was only moderately well performed. The intonation of the trumpet was occasionally dubious, but it must be said that the piece was difficult. The trills especially were well executed. The *Canon*, although considerably more difficult than the previous number, was performed much better. It is a sprightly piece containing some most pleasing counterpoint.

The *Sonata Pian* e *For*te, utilizing seven brass instruments and one violin (John Loud) I found first-rate both in quality of composition and performance. The contrasts between soft and loud lent it a fetching air.

The concert was a real success not only in the rarity and high grade of the music performed at it, but also in the enthusiastic spirit of the participants — they were there "because music" and they certainly did; the audience, though small, was very receptive to the thoroughly successful efforts of the performers and conductor.

Elowe '53 Wins Head Post Among Debaters

Edmond N. Elowe '53, Bowdoin Plan Student, was elected President of the Bowdoin Debating Council at a meeting held last Monday, May 14.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Paul P. Broun '54, Council Manager, and Charles E. Orcutt '54 and William F. Hoffman '54, Assistant Managers.

Three new members — Richard H. Allen '54, Joel H. Hupper '54, Robert C. Young '51 — were also elected into the Council. A prerequisite for membership into the Council is participation in at least one intercollegiate or contest debate.

President Elowe is very active in several of the college activities. He is vice-president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, varsity debater, and has been speaker at many state-wide events.

MacMillan Collection Enlarged Once Again

Several additional specimens for the MacMillan Arctic Collection at Bowdoin College were brought to the campus last week by Novio Bertrand, of Pawtucket, R.I., a member of the 1950 MacMillan expedition who has served as taxidermist for the College.

Mr. Bertrand, who made his first trip with MacMillan on the schooner *Bowdoin* twenty-seven years ago, gained particular recognition for mounting the polar bear family group, now temporarily displayed in the Lee Museum of the Searles Science Building at the College.

The new specimens include a rare Snow Goose and three young, a group of Dovekie or Little Auks, a Harp Seal, a Little Ring Seal about four months old, and a baby

White Coat Seal, probably only one day old. Additional specimens including a larger Seal and a Walrus, are expected to reach the College in time for display during Commencement week in June.

Maturity Likened To Lilies In Sun. Chapel

The problems relating to our mental growth was the subject of last Sunday's Chapel speaker, the

Reverend Harold G. King of the First Church of Christ (Congregational) of Farmington, Connecticut.

The choir sang *Gaude Mater Polonia*, a Polish hymn of the Twelfth Century, arranged by Karol Rathaus.

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...WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

HENRY FORD

HE WAS BORN JULY 30, 1863 IN GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICH., THE SON OF WILLIAM AND MARY FORD



...HE ATTRIBUTED HIS LOVE FOR ORDER AND AVERSION TO WASTE TO HIS MOTHER. HIS FATHER WAS QUIET, HARD-WORKING AND A GOOD PROVIDER.

ONE OF HENRY FORD'S FIRST EXPERIMENTS WAS WITH A WATERWHEEL. A NEIGHBORING FARMER BECAME IRATE WHEN DAMMED-UP WATER OVERFLOWED INTO HIS CELLAR.



YOUNG HENRY'S FATHER OBJECTED TO HIS WATCH REPAIR WORK BECAUSE HE "TINKERED" WITHOUT CHARGING FOR HIS SERVICES.



...HOWEVER, WHEN HE TOOK A JOB AT \$250 A WEEK IN A STEAM-ENGINE FACTORY YOUNG FORD WAS ABLE TO MEET HIS BOARD AND LODGING COSTS OF \$3.50 A WEEK BY WORKING NIGHTS, FROM 7 TO 11 O'CLOCK, AT A JEWELRY STORE, REPAIRING WATCHES FOR \$2 PER WEEK.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXI	Wednesday, May 16, 1951	No. 6
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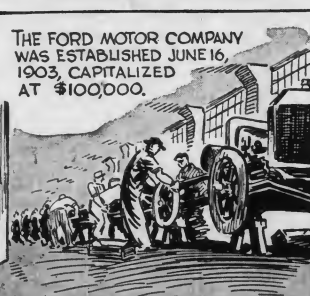
B.O.T.A. Marathon Stopped After A Suspicious Failure

As everyone on the Bowdoin campus is aware, WBOA on the evening of May 14 was well on the way towards breaking the record held by Princeton University for the greatest consecutive number of broadcasting hours by a campus radio station. On their fourth day of uninterrupted broadcasts, WBOA had compiled a total of 96 hours and was planning to have the record well broken by Ivy Day. They were working twenty-four hours a day in order to win for the college national recognition and also to gain experience so that they would be able to better serve their college.

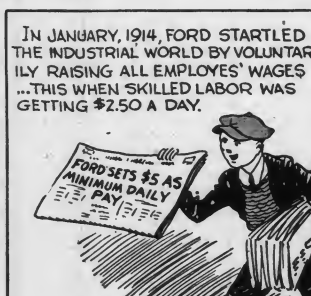
Apparently, there are certain members of the student body that had no respect for these objectives or for the weeks of labor they represent. Last Monday evening, one second after the seven o'clock time signal, the station was forced to go off the air for twenty-six minutes due to a mechanical breakdown thus disqualifying them for the record. Investigation revealed two blown fuses and a non-functioning rectifier tube. Two spare fuses normally located by the transmitter in the power house were missing. Ordinarily, if blown fuses are replaced by new ones when there is a defect in the transmitter, they would be blown out again which they were not; thus showing that the agent causing the trouble was no longer present. WBOA cannot prove at this time that it was deliberate sabotage, but since the circumstances under which the breakdown occurred are so extremely peculiar, and since the chances for such a breakdown to occur at that time without human aid are 86,399 to 1, further proof does not seem necessary.

Station WBOA is jointly owned by every student on campus. It therefore is pretty small for a group of boys to sacrifice the prestige and property of others for their own selfish amusement. No doubt they considered themselves to be extremely clever and amusing but it is doubtful if anyone else would share their views.

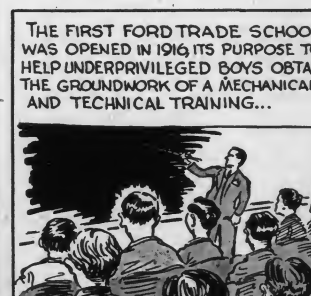
WBOA deserves the utmost praise for the work they have done in bringing publicity, prestige, and excellent service to the Bowdoin campus, and it is hoped that they will be able to continue this work without further obstruction from an inconsiderate group of adolescents. H.A.H.



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POLAR BEARINGS

Welcome, Dates! To all the lovely ladies who will be on the premises by the time the ORIENT hits the fraternity houses, the ORIENT sports staff would like to bid its fondest welcome. We of the sports staff hope you enjoy our little sports page. You may have noticed the lack of actual articles of reportage that have appeared on the sports page this week. This has been done for a purpose. We want this to be a sports page for you, the dates, since it is you whom we honor here this weekend. It is you whom we will all ogle at tonight as you prance around the gym floor in all your formal finery, and I wouldn't be surprised if sports and such that belong on this page will be farthest from our minds as we listen to the strains of Ralph Stewart's orchestra and wend our way around the dance floor.

The articles such as that ugly bit of poetry you may or may not have read over there across the page are not designed to display our esoteric adeptness, nor our knowledge of any particular sport, nor reports of any particular games in our recent history here at Bowdoin, which would be of no particular interest to you. The articles we have printed here on page three of the ORIENT are designed to introduce you to some of the guys in this school who participate in the various sports. Perhaps you are a date of one of them, and you might like to take it home to show your friends with the observation that "just because that nasty sportswriter said my date should stay out of the kitchen doesn't mean he's fat. He's really a nice guy and he's not fat at all." Perhaps you'd like to burn the page for all I know, but we hope not. We simply want to say something about as many guys as we can on the page so he can show it to you and gloat if nothing else. It might be a good souvenir of why to have your date or that handsome guy who sat across the table from you down in print in the paper. Regardless of what you may care to do with it, if anything, this page has been composed and made up for you and is intended to please you rather than its regular readers around the campus.

And while we're in the process of mentioning names, I'd like to say a few words about the fellows who make up the sports staff here in the Bowdoin ORIENT. There are only three of them, so it won't take long. The first one, and the oldest one from the point of view of service to the ORIENT, is Jeff Houghton. Jeff has done a lot of fine work for me in my short stint as editor of the sports page, and he is the author of the articles on sailing and track which you see on this page. He is a DU, and he is currently finishing up on his sophomore year. Last fall, Jeff wrote some good football stories and he gave me a lift on my articles when we were both reporters working for Frank Pagnamenta, then the sports editor. Since I have been editor, Jeff has written track and sailing for me, and he has done well in his every attempt.

Howie Levin has been doing work off and on during the year, but it has not been until recently that he has done regular work for me. He has done a good job covering freshman and junior varsity athletics, and last week, he covered the state track meet at Waterville. Howie took the trouble to go all the way up to Waterville to cover the meet first hand, and he gave the ORIENT readers a very fine article which appeared as the feature on page one of last week's issue. I neglectfully forgot to see that his by-line appeared with the article, and I hope those who read this and read that article will take notice of its authorship. Howie is an ARU freshman.

Herby Phillips is the last of my reporters, and I'm sorry to say that I've been quite neglectful in his case also, even more so than in Howie's case. Herby has shown an eagerness to write, and I have given him articles to write, most of which I've had to cut due to the abundance of advertising that has appeared on the sports page in recent issues. If I may consider myself a judge for a moment, I might say that Herby has plenty of ability, and that I hope future sports editors of the ORIENT will be a little more respectful toward that ability than I was. Herbie is also an ARU freshman.

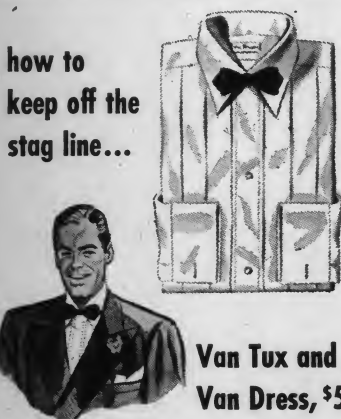
Well, dates, this is the sports staff, and this is your sports page. If you happen to meet Jeff or Howie or Herbie while you're here, tell them how much you enjoyed their writing, because they've all worked hard.

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ORIENT Sports Staff Bids Welcome To Dates, Best Wishes For Parties

SN, Chi Psi, Beta, DU To Compete In Softball Finals

By Herb Phillips

Last Monday afternoon the curtain came down on the official schedule of the interfraternity softball competition. For the past month and a half Pickard Field has been enlivened by the spirited ball playing of all the fraternity teams. In one division the Chi Psi's and Sigma Nu's emerged victoriously. TD's and the DU's led the other division.

The Sigma Nu fraternity once again took the coveted White Key Cup for their fourth successive year. The softball team, which finished up the job of retaining the cup is one of the best of all the houses. On the mound there is "Hefty" Bud Carman. Bud, a natural athlete, hurled the softball effectively enough to give his team a 4-1 record. Bud's battery mate is Pete Clifford, a fine receiver. In the Sigma Nu infield we find Norm Hubley, who is also a member of the varsity basketball team on first, George Mitchell and Ted Wallis covering the keystone sack, and at the hot corner Dick Church. Ted Williams' protégé, Dave McLancon, is not only a good batter, but also an excellent fielder. His two outfield mates, John Ricker and Ben Clifford have helped the Sigma Nu's own the best defensive outfield. Bob Kennedy, a sub, really showed he had the stuff by lining a clutch single to left in the last game of the year.

It is quite difficult to state that one team is the best hitting team in the league. However, the Chi Psi League has definitely eliminated any doubt by displaying a squad that has had almost every man hitting the "Gopher Ball." An outfield of Bill Shaw, Dave Woodruff, and George Murray are all notoriously long ball hitters. The Chi Psi's million dollar infield consists of Len MacArthur, John Day, Charlie Bennett, and Warren Millard. These men possess steadiness; moreover, that is one reason why pitcher Cal Vanderbeck and catcher Larry "Birdie" Boyle have nothing to worry about when the opposition are at bat.

"A diminutive nine, but nevertheless mighty potent" are the words that fully describe the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Toeing the rubber for the TD's is one of the best pitchers in the league, namely Don Lints. Ted Chambers, a fellow who never caught before in his life, certainly demonstrated excellent backstopping ability. On the initial sack is 6'5" Bill "Stretch" Fraser. Having belted a few homers, Bill, along with Jay O'Connor regular left fielder, has been rated as the house's best.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Getchell, Murphy, Milliken, Wood, Seffens Pace Track Team Success

Howard Levin

Although losing several outstanding members, this year's Eastern outdoor track team has enjoyed success comparable to last year's team. Five of the main reasons for this success are Dick Getchell, Gordy Milliken, Bill Seffens, Don Murphy and Lou Wood.

Probably the most versatile of this year's trackmen is Dick Getchell. Dick, who replaced Don Murphy as this year's only triple winner in the state meet, is with Murphy, the top hurdler on the team. In the Tufts meet Dick won the low hurdles and took a third in the high behind Murphy. Following this Dick won his triple victory in the state meet, and only last week, set a 220 low hurdles mark of 24.2 seconds in the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. track and field meet.

Dick's running partner in the hurdles and last year's only triple winner in the state meet is Don Murphy. Don, the Chi Psi's one man track team in the interfraternity meet, in addition to running the hurdles, has been Bowdoin's top high jumper. Don was the second high jumper in the Tufts meet with 8 points. In the Easterns Don won the 120 yard high hurdles and took fourth in the 220 yard hurdles.

Bowdoin's most consistent record smasher this year has been Bill Seffens. Bill is one of the specialists on the track team. At the present time Bill is far and away the best javelin thrower in the East. One only has to look at his records to be convinced of this. Bill set his first record in the Tufts meet by tossing the javelin 208 feet, 10 inches. Following this, Bill broke his last year's Maine

It was the wind that caused the postponement of the races to the following week.

On April 29th Bowdoin held another four way meet among Harvard, University of Maine, and Tufts. Bowdoin and Harvard tied for first place with 33 points each. Tufts took second with 24 points and Maine in last place with 22. Fred and Ricker were high point men in the meet again in A and B Divisions respectively. Ricker was high point man for the meet.

Sam Manning and Bill Fisher should be mentioned for their efforts on the freshman sailing team. Fred and Ricker were high point men in the meet again in A and B Divisions respectively. Ricker was high point man for the meet.

Bowdoin also won the State of Maine Championships which took place on the 15th and 21st of April. Bowdoin won with a score of 37, Bates second with 27, Maine third with 27, and Colby last with 24 points. Once again Fred Brehob and Pete Mundy were high scorers with 20 points for taking four firsts and Dave Ricker and Dave Conrad were high scorers in B Division with 17 points. Ricker and Conrad shifted off and crewed for each other on alternate races. This two day meet was very challenging in that the weather offered extremely diversified conditions, shifting from sunny dead calm to rain and a twenty-five mile-an-hour wind, all within five minutes.

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Our Athletes

By Warren Ross

Here's to our athletes, tried and true, of football, baseball, and hockey, too; the track team, the hoopers with all of their wizz; let's look all around us and see who there is. The pigskin is lugged by many a fine man, all directed and coached by a Walsh named Ad-am; there's Art Bishop, the fullback, who packs mucho power, and end Len MacArthur, who's built like a tower. With Decker, Siroy, and big Lenny Sauter, the Polar Bear's so loaded, it's plenty hard to halt 'er. With Ross, the speedster and the fast Scoville, too, the opposition has plenty to do. When by blockers like Tolman and Milligan they were hit, the opposition couldn't do much but spit the dust they had bit; and they weren't too much happier when young Mr. Graff hit 'em and dropped 'em for half after half. With McCullum and Johnson, and Mr. Frank Farrington, opponents got shot up like the DA's man Harrington; not to mention our centers, Monk Conway and 'Gus' nell, whose ginger and drive made bellies of jelly.

Prize speakers, Ericson, Roy, and Savoia, not forgetting Mr. Lano, the lawyer, whose passing could bring victory in many a case, as he hurled the big pigskin through acres of space. There's Chazz Bennett, McGovern and Roger Levesque, all of whom knocked plenty down to the deck. Speedy Milliken could catch 'em and give the dump, unless they were got first, unless they were got first by someone like Bump.

Ron Laguez, Ken Wells, and Ev Wilson were all there, to stamp out all those who'd harm the white bear. And last but not least are those two fine young chaps, Messrs. Murray (I spelled it right, George) and Spillane, next year's gridiron caps, who'll lead us nexa fall through good days and bad: Let's all stand and salute them that wear the cleat and the pad.

And now to the sport of the blade and the stick: the deacon and his lads who were tough to lick. There was Stubby, our captain, whose last name was King; he played all positions, center, defense, and wing; and Mucker, our new boss, who'll be in the 'pitchin', if he only stay out of the kitchen. Biggie "the Bull" McGovern in goal, played the great game with his heart and soul. A rookie was he when he stepped into the net; he played like he was a goal-tending vet. There was Denny Monroe and Corby Wolfe, too, who like Gerry and Gullicksen, were game, through and through. Johnny Marno, Rog Levesque, and even 'ol me; a laundry man, Frenchman, and writer-man were we; and we played together as did Johnson and Nault; if headsdown wingers lived, it wasn't their fault.

Joe Aldred was with us and set quite a pace, as did Grandma Jim Decker, who played every place. We'll never forget those long nights of spraying, and all the warm days when we'd all be praying. "Please, ice by nightfall," was what we were saying, so we could go out there and get to our playing. When we lost, we'd sit there and get ourselves chewed out, then we'd have to scrape that d— ice even though we were pood out. But to go out there and play the sport was always great; there's none like the game of the puck and the skate.

Now, on to the indoor sport of the winter, the sport of the basket, the string bean, the splinter. Coach Beezer and his boys weren't very tall, but they took on and gave a good game to all. With a trickster like Watso and a set shot like Merle, and guys like Audet and Bob Brown to unfurl, Coach Ed came through brightly like a newly-found pearl. He won't close his that would make your hair curl. Fred Fleming, Jim Hebert, both with dead eyes, but let us not forget the other guys.

What about Hubley, the veteran campaigner, whose record for him will speak so much planer, than I who just sat there and watched with a wonder, that overhead set with nary a blunder. And Bennett, the team man, with all of the hustle, that's needed to keep the lead from the bustle. Then came Ronny, Pag, the boys with ambition, who proved such in their addition, to a good hoop season for the boys with the sneakers; let's praise them from the rooftops, and BOTA loud speakers.

And now, let's change horses in the middle of the stream; in the middle of the swimming pool is what I really mean. Over there next to the gym, is the spot where the boys at Bowdoin swim. Our swimming team is really a killer, and it's coached by a gentleman named Mr. Bob Miller. With divers like Vanderbeck and ace Larry Boyle, Mr. Miller's task is not so much toil. With dashmen like Lyndon, Wishart, and Bob McGrath, the opponents' finishers look like an aftermath. There's Ingraham, Hil-dreth, and young Mr. Saunders, each of whom shines when he, his bathing suit launders, along with Pete Humphrey whose very fine talents, help to give Bowdoin swimming that much needed balance.

In the spring at-Bowdoin, there's many a fine sport, as tennis and golf and baseball to report. And while we're at it, let us not be forgetting the track team coached by Jack Magee. The tennis squad's headed by our coach, Sam Ladd, and Captain Ted Noyes, none finer is had! There is Charlie Watson, our Number one man, followed by Ted and then Bob Top-pan, not to forget Rog Johnson and Burch Handle, whose talents cause opponents' hopes to dwindle, backed up by Wharf Martin and Mr. Jack Williams, whose playing is enjoyed by those up in the pavilions (What pavilions?)

And now on to golf and the coach, Jim Browning, and he doesn't figure to do too much frowning, with Captain Bud Thompson and Harry McCracken, and some more of the boys whose talents aren't lacking, like Hub Trefa, Chuck Kerr, and Dave Burnell, all of whom can play like... the dev-ell. Paul Revere, Tom Casey, and Joe Savoia; if we were at Georgetown, we'd give them a Hoya!

The state champ tracksters are all in high gear, led by Bill Seffens, with his mighty spear. With hurdlers Getchell and Murphy I trust, who can claim many records that they did bust, and Milliken, Conti, and Biggs in the sprint, who have written school history with many a fine stint, not to mention dashman Chun-Hoon and Charlie Demming, whose efforts are bright while Bowdoin is stemming, the tide of the opposition in the distance and weights, and by weights, we don't mean their lovely dates.

In long runs are Walker, Damon, and Coe, whose spikes o'er many a track did go, for points in this exhausting event. Not yet have the tracksters' talents been spent, for there's weightmen Phillips, Needham, and Wood; the points mount up wherever they've stood, hurling hammer and shots in efforts to win. If they can't do it, Agostinelli, Wragg, or Tuttle 'kin! Bill Seffens and Copperthwaite, on the javelin and vault, are practically impossible to halt. With vaulters Harmon and Walker besides, plus jumpers Murphy, Biggs, and Friend whose hides, they hurl out over the bar or the pit, for the high jump and broad jump are the points they do git.

Finally, there's baseball and MacFayden the deacon; state series wins are what he is seeking, with pitcher-slugger Bishop (Please Turn To Page 4)

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Maillet '49 Reviews Spring 'Quill'; Aloof To 'Lurking' Personalities

[Continued from Page 1]

It is almost a sense of touch: the physical presence of the remembrance of a love, very dear and tender, which has left the memory of its beginning, its inception in the past, to the lover when the reality of his actual "time" love has become perhaps cold and half-forgotten. As with "Black," "They Are Four," and "Once Tree," Owen does something amazing with the grammatical structure of his poetry which defies explanation. The reader knows exactly what the poet is saying without his ever having actually said it anywhere in the course of the poem. I think the four are well written and intensely satisfying examples of good, modern verse.

In "Gardenias and Dandelions," Thomas Juko presents a very interesting point in regard to the "James" theory of the novel. The central observing intelligence of James' novels does not seem to strike Mr. Juko as a very entertaining figure. He prefers to regard him as a bodiless "spiderweb mind" floating about on the mental waves of a non-physical existence. What Mr. Juko fails to grasp is the essential unity of action and continuous sequence of event which is maintained by the use of this type of central figure. The motivation and the careful fitting into place of each important part of the plot, are in constant observation by the reader viewing all this through the eyes of the central character. I think Juko's ambition to produce a novel in which the mind and body of man interact together is an admirable idea. Aldous Huxley, Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and others have all demonstrated that such is possible, and the field of mind-and-body writers seems to be fairly open. As the advent of the new school of naturalistic fiction in the early 1900's presented one of an argument over the novel, so James presented another. Since that time, hundreds of other novelists have either expanded or contracted these theories. I would call it the natural progression of literature—the climatical change in the theories of creative writing. Juko is another addition to this long line of theorists; but I think he may have leaned away from the main point of the artist's right to choose his own medium as well as his mode of expression, and have ultimately found himself revolving around a somewhat "misconstrued" circle through his presentation of James in the bad light of arguing on both sides of the literary fence: by his quotations, Juko makes James appear to be advocating both reality and unreality in fiction, the same time. Albert Camus cannot agree with him on the subject of Henry James. I found Juko's poetry of an exceptionally superior quality. In "Groping for a Star," there is a nice unity of time and place. I do not feel qualified to speak of where his mythical symbolism may be leading or to criticize its philosophical content. I do like the imagery here, however, which I think rather striking and in most instances clear. There is some lack of interaction between the five stanzas. This latter failing I do not feel he should be present in "I Often Close my Eyes to See," where the theme is carried along nicely from one group to the other through the technical device of running-over lines. In "There is a Darkness in Each Town," I sense a certain amount of imitativeness but touches like "of neon lights up-coming down" are refreshing and I think, good. In all three, balance and rhythm make them well ordered and effective.

"Occasionally" by Phil Siekman is a nice tight little poem, so much so that the reader fails in trying to peek through the lacing which holds it together. A little loosening at the seams might prove interesting in his future efforts. His story-essay, "The Building," however, I personally believe to be the best thing of its type to appear in the Quill in some time. It is impressive grandiloquently so, beautifully definitive and going somewhere as straight as an arrow. I like it principally because it has as its basis, an undeniable truth common to every country, city and person in existence: we excuse our forgotten humanitarian duties by taking refuge and great civic pride in what little we have done towards

Busy Weekend Planned For Brothers, Dates

[Continued from Page 1]

at Art Williams' shore-side estate on Small Point is the afternoon project. Following this the delegation will return to the riotous atmosphere of supper in the bar, followed by dancing on the terrace to the music of Lloyd Raffell. Both nights will feature music from records which is to be piped to every part of the house.

The Alpha Delta dates will take home along with their many pleasant memories, drinking jackets. Along with the usual plans for Ivy, the Psi U's have kept to custom with the presentation of a cocktail party to be preceded by a formal banquet. After the formal dance at the gym the dates will return to the house for impromptu activities.

Schaefer will be the scene of the Psi U's picnic and relaxation Saturday afternoon. The green house on Maine Street will rock to the rhythm of a University of New Hampshire dance band on Saturday.

Of what we might have been too long ago. I liked it very much—a fine piece of work.

As with most of John Bradford's previous work for the Quill, "Groping" relies on John's final classical background. I sympathize with his "groping," and find it a witty, interesting bit of verse.

The very intriguing thing about "Whispers from a Suburban Porch" is that there is more of truth than fiction to it. Simple yet powerful with a clever understanding of the effectiveness of poetic structure, and of human nature as well. I would say that it faithfully and quite vividly portrays the malicious spread of rumor on Gossip's tongue, even to the inevitable feeding of the vine by each contributor, as its stark proceeds and grows fatter by the rumor. A good satire, and a more competent versification.

In Robert Hap's story, "The Fourth Light," there are primarily too many obvious similarities to Edgar Wanhope '52 is sitting up now and taking nourishment, although still undergoing treatment. He suffered an attack upon meeting his blind date; the first spasm is pictured above.

and supper. Saturday evening the party will be entertained by a Dixieland Jazz Band from Amherst to which all Bowdoin men and dates are invited.

The Dikes will take on the AD's star beer-ball players in the morning, and the boys will continue their festivities with a lawn party on the house lawn. In the evening the house will be entertained by a Jazz Band from Boston.

To top off the whole weekend the Dikes are planning a champagne breakfast Sunday morning.

The TD's will begin their Ivy activity at the House Friday afternoon with a cocktail party. In the evening the house will be the scene of a formal banquet and an informal "vic" dance, after the formal gym dance.

The Theta Deltas will travel to Harpswell Saturday afternoon where the group will enjoy lobsters and free beer. They will return to the house in the evening for a dance.

The forty-five dates will be given before decorated with the TD emblem.

The DU's cocktail party on Friday afternoon will launch the Ivy weekend at this house. The cock-

tail party will be followed by a formal banquet and the college dance.

Saturday afternoon will be a busy one for the DU's and their dates. Scheduled at this time are a picnic at Popham Beach and a roller skating party. The dance at the house in the evening will feature Gene Whiting and his Orchestra from Portland. The favors for the forty dates will be bandannas.

The Zeta's Friday evening will be strictly formal with a formal cocktail party at the house followed by a formal banquet. The brothers and their dates will return to the house after the college dance for a short party.

Popham Beach will be the scene of Saturday afternoon festivities for the Zeta's, where a beach party and picnic will be held. The Zeta Psi House will entertain their guests in the evening with a group of Portland High School freshmen playing music for the dancing.

Offering perhaps the most original favors of the year the Zeta's will give their most-favored old white shirts decorated by the men on which plaid collars, pockets, and sleeves have been added.

The earliest of all the cocktail parties will be held at the Kappa Sigma House before the play Friday afternoon. In the evening a banquet will precede the formal dance at Sargent Gymnasium.

Aimhi Lodge on Lake Sebago will be the scene of all Kappa Sig activity on Saturday. In the afternoon after a picnic dinner around an open fireplace the group will enjoy swimming and boating.

Paul Stuart's dance band will play for a dance for the brothers and their dates at the Lodge Saturday evening.

The forty-five dates will receive as party favors stuffed animals with the Kappa Sig crest.

A cocktail party will precede the formal banquet at the Beta House, after which the couples will attend the dance at the gym.

The Beta's will travel to Sebago Lake Saturday for a lobster-clam-bake party. They will return to the house in the evening where they will don costumes for the "Roaring Twenties" dance. The brothers and their dates will also be entertained there with an hour of Dixieland Jazz.

The forty-five dates will be given as remembrances of Ivy beer mugs and a group picture of all the brothers and their dates.

Friday evening the Sigma Nu will entertain their dates with a cocktail party and banquet. After these scheduled activities they will make their way to the gym for the formal dance.

Saturday the Sigma Nu House will hold a picnic and beach party at Bailey's Island. The group will return to the house in the evening for a Skidrow Party at which the Cellar Dwellers, a novelty band from Boston, will play.

At the Williams' estate at Small-point. After the picnic, the group

"The Horror, The Horror"



FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED to learn that Edgar Wanhope '52 is sitting up now and taking nourishment, although still undergoing treatment. He suffered an attack upon meeting his blind date; the first spasm is pictured above.

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Campus's Best Actors Seen This Afternoon

[Continued from Page 1]

travelling well, particularly during the "scenario" scene, which fell somewhat short. Ron Lander, who did not quite have the sarcasm necessary for his role, Bill Hazen, who seemed lacking in his big "dramatic" scenes and Alden Ringquist, despite his rather birdlike swinging motion, were all adequate for their parts. As a matter of fact these men would probably have shone to better advantage if the rest of the cast had been of the sort seen usually here.

Concerning the women, Mary Chittim, as is only right, really showed to advantage in the part of Dulcy, who is a very exasperating woman; Mrs. Chittim played this quality to the hilt. Nancy McKeen was not far behind Mrs. Chittim throughout the evening, and at some times, notably the last act, was right up with her. Marilyn Brackett was not equal to the other females in the cast but she did not have so much of a part to work with. The distinguishing features of the other two women was the range of their voices. Mary Chittim's voice was one that ran the gamut from impossibly high to very low. Nancy McKeen, as contrast, spoke in a deep unmodulated voice all evening. The contrast was very enjoyable.

Goodbye—Sunday—4:30



Al Miller, Lou Roberts, Paul Rubin and Ralph Levy represented the ARU's for the interfraternity competition. Pete Hawley, Tom Lathrop, John Lund and Frank Farlington went before the wind for the Zetas. The Independent came through with John Small, Pete Gittinger and Bill Allen (an inactive DU at that time). The Dikes put up Bill Ingraham and Bob Forsberg who did a fair job. The out-

standing man for the Sigma Nu's was Whispers Tallman. The Beta's had Pete Van Voast, Dick Hallett and Phil Huss to do their selling. The Kappa Sig's found Jim Barlow, Bill Stearns, George Spencer and Pete Sulides to represent them. The ATO's who sailed were Don Russell and Bill Burnham. Psi U's chose Jack Wisner, Denny Goddard, Roger Boyd and Hugh Casey to sail.

Our Athletes

[Continued from Page 3]

and Handy Andy, whose play at any spot is certainly dandy. There's Captain Jim Decker, at the hot corner is his fate, and ex-cap Bob Gaff there behind the plate. There's Wally Bartlett with the biggest B.A.; responses to him would always be, "Yay!" Fred George or Levesque are in there at second; at short, Corby Wolfe answered when the deacon beckoned. On the mound, there's Jordan, Hebert, and Audet, plus Bishop whose arm is always a good bet. In the daisies, there's McGovern and Fleming, da's all, but they can really shag that ball, along with Bishop who plays right when not on the mound, or Bartlett or Lano who occasionally are found, in the daisies to fill in out where they are needed; their talents should certainly not go unheeded. Utility is a big name in the national sport. Petterson, Cockburn, and Henderson are that sort. Ray at first, the others with mask and mitt, and all can be called upon to go in there and hit.

That's all there are, there ain't no more. Besides, my writing hand is sore. My punctuation she stinks, at my grammar I blink; perhaps dees whole poem, she should go down the sinks. This poetry, I admit, is not very steep; to make it come out, I had to dig deep, especially deep from time to time, to get something that would resemble a rhyme. To those of you who have read this far, even though this poem isn't up to par, you rate from me a big cigar; Best wishes and Happy Ivy, too, by Carl!

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THE LEMON DROP KID
also
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Wed.-Thurs. May 23-24
SMUGGLERS ISLAND
with
Jeff Chandler - Evelyn Keyes
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News Short Subject

Seniors Elect Graham Class Marshal; Plans For Commencement Set

To Lead Processions Of Graduating Men With Robinson Cane

The class of '51 has elected William T. Graham '51 Class Marshal, it was announced recently.

Graham has been a Meddiebester for four years and is at present the President of that organization. He has also been a member of the Glee Club for four years of which he is also President. During his tenure as President he has arranged practically all of the songs now in the Meddies repertoire.

As Marshal Graham will lead the Baccalaureate procession into The First Parish Church where the graduating Class will receive their diplomas. After the ceremonies are concluded Graham will lead the Class of '51 out of the Church and over to the Union where the parade will disperse.

Graham will carry the traditional Robinson cane which the Class Marshal has carried for many years in both the Baccalaureate procession and Commencement. The gold headed cane will be wrapped in ribbons of alternate black and white representative of the Black and White of Bowdoin College.

The position of Class Marshal is awarded to the senior who has shown outstanding leadership and character coupled with a pleasing personality. To receive this signal honor from members of one's class is considered to be the greatest non-scholastic recognition in all of the senior class.

Graham is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and comes from Belmont, Massachusetts.

Two ROTC Officers, Sergeants To Report For Fort Eustis Duty

Lieutenant Colonel Gregg C. McLeod, Major Joseph B. Miller, and Sergeants First Class Percy E. Driskell and Frederick K. Selmau of the ROTC staff have been ordered to report to Fort Eustis, Lee Hall, Virginia, for duty at the summer training camp.

Lieutenant Colonel McLeod has been assigned as Personnel Officer at the camp and Major Miller is to be Assistant Supply Officer there. Both officers plan to leave for camp on or about June 1 in order to report for duty on June 4. Sergeants First Class Driskell and Selmau, on the other hand, who will be assigned to assist in the training of the advanced ROTC cadets, will not report until June 11.

Colonel Walter H. Kennett has announced that all plans have been made both for the summer session here and the six weeks' training period at Fort Eustis. According to this report, thirty-one students from M.S. 32 and 42 begin their training at 4 p.m., June 16 and leave for home on July 28. During the summer on the campus the colonel plans to teach M.S. 11 and 21, with provisions being made to take M.S. 12 and 22 in the Fall.

Also, said Colonel Kennett, some additional deferments for students enrolled in M.S. 12 have been awarded, and additional ones are expected in the near future. Already more than 150 deferments have been assigned, and students who have not yet received such deferments have been advised to continue with M.S. 21 since they may be eligible to receive deferments later.

There will also be an addition to the staff for the summer term: Sergeant Frank Beecher, who has arranged a mutual transfer with a man stationed in San Antonio, Texas. Working with Colonel Kennett also may be WOJIC Ralph T. Higdon, however, he has tentatively been assigned to Fort Eustis.

Broutas Top Speaker In Freshman Class

Paul P. Broutas '54 won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize for excellence in speaking on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at Memorial Hall before a large group of English 4 students.

The contest, which is only open to freshmen, awards a prize of \$15 to the first place winner, presented to Broutas, and a prize of \$10 to the second place winner, which was won by Allen F. Hetherington '54.

Other finalists in the contest who participated in the competition were Miguel E de la Fe '54, Joel H. Hupper '54, Harold D. Osgood '54 and Herrick G. Ridlon '54.

Senior Class Marshal



WILLIAM T. GRAHAM, recently elected marshal of the Class of 1951, examines wrappings on the traditional Robinson cane which he will carry in the Baccalaureate and Commencement processions. Tying the bow is Miss Marilyn Brackett of the library staff.

Schroeder Of Calhoun College, Yale, Delivers Talk In Sunday Chapel

The Rev. John C. Schroeder D.D. (Hon. '33), spoke on the three viewpoints of life at the last Sunday Chapel of the year.

Dr. Schroeder, who is Master of Calhoun College at Yale University, listed as the three viewpoints of life, the Materialistic, the Repentive, and the Biblical.

The Materialistic viewpoint is that which believes only in monetary gain. Dr. Schroeder went on. He deplored the fact that this point of view was all too prevalent among the present generation.

Dr. Schroeder's second point, Repentance and Remorse, involves three Philosophies; the Epicurean, the Stoic, and the Christian. The Epicurean embodies the "Eat, drink and be merry" idea of people who do not regard the future with proper concern. The Stoic philosophy holds that every action is performed for heroic glory. The Christian viewpoint, Dr. Schroeder said, is also directed to the future. It is the final viewpoint is the Biblical one. Dr. Schroeder concluded by stating that a careful study of the Bible will reveal that God was the motivating force behind most of the actions. He emphasized that this motivating force should be behind all our actions today.

The choir sang, "Gretchen's 'Credo'" with a solo by C. Russell Crosby '51.

Crosby '51 To Perform At Graduating Recital In Union Lounge Sun.

C. Russell Crosby Jr. '51, baritone, will present his graduating recital this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Mr. Crosby began his musical career as a choir boy in Grace Church, Manchester, New Hampshire, from where he went to Trinity Church in Boston. Receiving a choir scholarship, he attended St. Dunstan's School for five years. At Cranston High School, he was a member of the Glee Club and Church Choir, doing solo work for all occasions.

He then began to do work in Providence, Rhode Island, as baritone soloist in Grace Church, and as the baritone soloist in Faure's Requiem for the Scholar Chapter of St. Stephen's Church.

After an interruption of three years in his musical work by the Navy, Mr. Crosby taught school from 1946 to 1948 at Lubec High School, in Lubec, Maine. He also directed the Glee Club and Church Choir, and did a series of benefit concerts.

During his stay at Bowdoin, Mr. Crosby has been repeatedly featured as soloist at recitals and for the Glee Club, Church Music Club, and Brunswick Choral Society. In addition, he has been directing a church choir in Saco, Maine.

The program which he will present is as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice

will show him our appreciation.

Two students, Rupert Clark '51 and Philip Slickman '53, participated Friday, May 18, in a philosophy discussion at Colby College.

Topic: What can philosophy offer to the solution of world conflicts? Moderator: Raphael Demos, Professor of philosophy, Harvard.

Participants: Representatives of Colby, Bates and Maine.

Costly Play, "Richard II", Planned For 1951 Commencement Day Exercises

Shakespeare's "Richard II," selected as the Commencement play for 1951, will be presented on June 15 at 8:00 p.m. in dedication to the late Professor Stanley F. Chase, who directed the play in its last staging at Bowdoin during the spring of 1934.

The cost, the variety of costume, and the large cast make "Richard II" a play that can seldom be managed by a college organization. A total of 48 costumes are needed to stage the play and the many stage properties add to this difficulty.

Because it is difficult to hold men over until graduation and because it is simpler to rehearse the play with a smaller number of actors than there are parts, Prof. George H. Quinby has seen it necessary to have several men double and even triple on parts. The costume changes and doubling make it hard to avoid long waits between scenes, but it is being directed so that there will be only one intermission and so that the scenes will flow from one to the other. The terrace and steps of the Walker Art building will be the scenes of the changing action.

There will be black velvet drapes behind the pillars and the entrances will be made from here and from archways at the left and right of the steps.

Prof. Quinby has not completed the casting yet, but those parts

which are definite at this time are: Donald Dennis '51, as Richard; Charles Forker '51, as Bolingbroke; Raymond Rutan '51, as the Duke of York; Vincent Gookin '52, as John of Gaunt; Peter Powell '54, as Aumerle; Todd Callihan '54, as Bagot; Chalmers McCormack '52, as Northumberland; and William Ingraham '51 as Scroop; and Donald Carlo '51, as a groom.

Lawrence Spector '54, will play Mowbray, Salisbury, and a soldier; Peter Laselle '53 will be stage manager and will play Bushy, a lord; David Conrad '51 will play Green and a gardener; Jack Hone '52 will play a soldier and Percy; Robert Corliss '51 will play Ross and Exton; Paul Selva '52 will play Willoughby and a soldier; Rupert Clark '51 will play Fitzwater, a soldier and a Welsh captain; Richard Drisko '51 will play the Bishop of Carlisle, and a soldier; Paul Costello '51 will play the Abbott of Westminster and the Lord Marshall; Edward Cogan '51 will play a gardener, a jailer, and a soldier.

Of the five actresses in the play, four of them have appeared before in Shakespearean plays. Mrs. Daggett, appearing as the Queen, played Isabella in "Measure for Measure," staged last June. Mrs. Graham, as the Duchess of Gloucester, played the Queen in

(Continued on Page 4)

Camera Club Awards Prizes To VonHuene, Gaston and Nickerson

Hoerle's Wrestlers Awarded Third Place In "Action Class"

Michael A. von Huene '52 took highest honors in the Camera Club's recent photo contest by winning both "best in the show" and first and third prizes in the "general" category.

James P. Gaston '54 won first prize in the action class with an excellent shot of two Bowdoin athletes parrying and thrusting in a fencing class. Gaston also took second prize in the same class with a picture of a sea gull alighting on a post.

David A. Hoerle '54 took honors in the action class with third prize being awarded for his photograph of two wrestlers working out on the mat in the Bowdoin gymnasium. The award was made on the basis of the fact that the picture showed excellent timing, catching the full excitement of a wrestling match.

Second prize in the general class was awarded to Roy W. Nickerson '51 for his impression of Mexico: the ruins of an Indian temple at Mitla, framed in the branches of a picturesque tree.

Von Huene's prize winning picture showed the campus covered by a pall of smoke during the Autumn burning of leaves. His other photo was a surrealist impression of a tree at sunset.

According to the Camera Club's spokesman, the entries were plentiful and varied, with foreign scenes equaling if not outweighing the domestic entries. The prizes will be sent to the winners this week, and entrants may pick up their pictures in the Moulton Union lounge.

House Elections Held In Five Fraternities; Others Elect Tonight

The Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, and Kappa Sigma Houses held their house elections for the coming year last Wednesday.

Reginald P. McManus '52 was elected President of the AD Phi House with Walter G. Distler Jr. '52 as Vice President. The Alpha Deltas also chose as their Secretary Alden E. Horton Jr. '53, as their Treasurer, Burch Hinkle '53, and as their Steward John A. Henry '53. The Student Council and Student Union Representatives elected by the house were Truman N. Wilder Jr. '52 and William Drake '52 respectively.

The Psi Upsilon elected Richard A. Hall '52 President and Rogers W. Johnson '52 Vice President for the coming year. Leland O. Ludwig III '52 will be the Secretary of the Psi Upsilon fraternity next year with David M. Isard '52 as Treasurer. The Steward at the house will be David M. McGoldrick '53 and the House Manager will be Edgar M. Cousins '52. The elections to the campus organizations were Student Council Burton A. Nault '52, Student Union John D. Siocum '52 (who is President of that organization for next year), and White Key Hugh P. Stettin '52.

The President of the Chi Psi House for the fall semester will be C. Russell Keileran Jr. '52 and the Vice President I. Paul Fleishman '52. The Chi Psi's elected John G. Day '53 for their next Secretary and Benjamin M. Greely as next year's Steward. The Representatives to Student Council, Student Union, and White Key Committees elected by the house were David H. Woodruff '52, Warren F. Millard Jr. '52, and Lindsay MacArthur Jr. '52 respectively.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity elected officers for the fall semester last March. Those elected at that time were President Louis A. Wood '52, Herald Stuart B. Cummings '52, Corresponding Secretary Richard B. Salsman '54, and House Manager Guy T. Emery '53. The TD Chi representatives to the Student Union Committee are Stuart F. Cooper '53 and the Student Council Representative will be elected in the near future.

John P. S. Handy '52 will be President of the Zeta Psi's for the fall semester and Thomas E. Damon '52 will be their Vice President. The Secretary elected by the Zetas last week was Barrett C. Nichols Jr. '54 and Horace A. Hildreth '54 was chosen as his assistant and Charles E. Orcutt Jr. '54. The present Steward, William Hazen '52, will continue in this capacity until the spring semester of next year and he will be assisted by Gordon J. Milliken '53, Campbell C. Niven '52, Charles L. Hildreth '53, and Robert G. Sedam '53 were elected to representative posts on the Student Council, Student Union Committee, and White Key Committee respectively. The brothers elected to the Supreme Council were

(Continued on Page 4)

Forker, Harrison, Roy And Hwochinsky Win Commencement Parts

Speakers To Address 146th Commencement To Be Held June 16

The Committee on Commencement Parts, the Chairman of which is Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, has announced the following speakers as the commencement speakers: Charles W. Forker, Keith W. Harrison, Paul Hwochinsky, Carl W. Roy, with Richard S. Vokey as alternate.

Charles W. Forker, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, recently was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at Oxford next year and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduating from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, Forker has been connected at Bowdoin with the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown.

The president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Keith W. Harrison of Alliance, Ohio, will speak. He has been president of the Student Council and associate editor of the ORIENT.

Paul Hwochinsky, who was graduated from Groton School in Greenwich, Connecticut. Having played tennis and skied at Bowdoin, Hwochinsky also belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Carl W. Roy, Sigma Nu fraternity man who has played football for four years, recently won the 1950 Prize Speaking Contest. A graduate of Kenning High School, Conway, New Hampshire, Roy has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and was awarded an economics scholarship.

The alternate speaker, Richard Vokey, also has been president of the Student Council and vice-president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Having graduated from Boston Latin and having studied at Phillips Exeter Academy, Vokey was a football and track man here and lives in South Boston.

Chi Psi Date Selected Ivy Queen At Formal From House Nominees

"Elizabeth Alcorn," a student at Connecticut College for Women, from Suffield, Conn., guest of William W. Fisher Jr. '54, of the Chi Psi House, was chosen as Ivy House party and presented with the Ivy Dance Fraternity Cup by the Junior Class President Merle R. Jordan on Friday evening, May 18.

"Desert Scene" was the theme of the decorations at the Ivy dance there. The TD's and Sigma Nu's music of Ralph Stuart and his orchestra, supplemented by the singing of the Bowdoin Meddiebesters, made it one of Bowdoin's most successful dances. The decorations included palms, blinking stars, and a suggestion of a castle erected behind the orchestra platform.

The traditional Ivy Ceremonies were held on Saturday morning in front of the Walker Art Building at 11:00, with Merle Jordan, Ivy Committee Chairman, presenting the Ivy in honor of the day. Merle was also awarded a wooden spoon presented to the junior voted as the most popular member in the class by a class election.

The program was highlighted by a very interesting and educational address by Professor Raymond N. Barrett, Prof. Barrett spoke of past Ivy Day Ceremonies and mentioned the changed nature of Ivy parties today.

Master of ceremonies Raymond G. Bigger '52 did an excellent job

(Continued on Page 2)

Linh Tells Assembly Of Vietnam Troubles

Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, one of Bowdoin's foreign students, spoke before the "American Friends of France" Group Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union on the subject "My Country—Indo-China."

In his address Linh told of the history of his country and how this was directly connected with the problems of it at this time. He told of the political and cultural domination of the country by various countries in the past thousand years.

"For the first two hundred years of its history," Linh stated, "Indo-China was dominated by the Chinese both politically and culturally." He said that the French domination began after this and has continued up to the present time.

Linh went on to say that at present the Vietnamese were struggling to free their culture and government from this French influence.

(Continued on Page 4)

Meddies Accept Invitation To Sing In Jubilee Show

Commencement Speakers



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS, selected to address the 146th commencement include: seated, Carl W. Roy, Paul Hwochinsky, Keith W. Harrison; standing, Richard S. Vokey, alternate; Charles W. Forker.

House Ivy Activities Included Many Events, As Social Season Ends

The activities of Ivy were several and varied for the many fraternities including cocktail parties, formal banquets, beach parties, lawn parties, jazz concerts, informal dances, and champagne breakfasts.

All the fraternities on campus entertained the brothers and their dates to formal banquets Friday evening. After the banquets the couples joined in at the formal dance at Sargent Gymnasium. When the formal ended the groups went to their respective houses for "Vie" dances and informal parties.

Saturday afternoon the houses went each in its own direction to the ocean and various lakes for beach parties and picnics. The Alpha Deltas traveled to Art Williams' estate on Small Point while the Psi U's went to Sebago. Popham Beach was the most popular spot with the Chi Psi's, DU's, and Zeta's entertaining their dates there. The TD's and Sigma Nu's went to the shore. They went to Reid State Park.

On Saturday evening each house held informal dances with a variety of types of entertainment. The AD's entertained at a dance on the terrace of the house at which Lloyd Raffell's Dance Band from the University of New Hampshire for their dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. A Dixieland Jazz Band performed at the Chi Psi House for dancing and entertainment. The Lambda Chi's and Theta Deltas both had dances at

(Continued on Page 4)

Happ Elected To Head "Quill" Board Next Fall

Robert L. Happ '53 was recently elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin "Quill," it was announced by Elmo Giordano '51, retiring editor.

Happ is a sophomore member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been a contributor to the "Quill" since the first half of his freshman year. He is also one of the Managing Editors of the ORIENT.

Roger W. Sullivan '52 and Philip Slickman '53 were elected to the board for the coming issues of the "Quill." Bowdoin's literary magazine. Sullivan is Editor of the ORIENT and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Slickman, a transfer student from Purdue University, was first published in the Spring issue of the "Quill."

These men are replacing graduating "Quill" editors Owen Beenhower, Edward Samiwan and George Reeves.

The "Quill" board is expecting to continue the practice of inviting prospective members next Fall to sit in on editorial meetings. They will be able to give non-voting criticism of contributed stories and poems. Allen Hetherington Jr. '54 was the non-voting member this Spring, and will serve as a full-voting member in the forthcoming issues of the "Quill."

WBOA

On Sunday, May 27, at their usual hour of 11:30 in the evening, the Dramatic Workshop of Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present a radio adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's "Kneel to the Rising Sun." The program has been a long time in preparation and presents, for the first time, a Dramatic Workshop program which uses extensive sound-effects as an integral part of the script. The director and adapter of the program is Win Jones '54.

The following Sunday, a musical program will be broadcast. This program will feature Don Hayward '54, in a program of semi-classical numbers, and Lou Welch '54, as his piano accompanist.

700 American Scholars May Study In Europe Under Fulbright Act

There will be opportunities for more than 700 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1952-1953 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act.

This act authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits for programs of educational exchange with other nations. The awards offered by the Fulbright Act provide an opportunity for men presently enrolled in Bowdoin and for men in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists.

At Bowdoin the Fulbright Program Adviser is Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President. Mr. Wilder advises all those interested in the awards to request application forms from him as soon as possible. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Program Adviser is October 15th.

These grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All of the grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies. The countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Enjoy Your Ivy At Home; Aren't We Here To Study?

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

How to enjoy Ivy weekend—go home! This may seem a little drastic to some of the more confirmed party boys around campus but it really is the ONLY way. For instance, what are you people up here at college for, anyhow? Are you here to study or to party? Before the deafening roars of "party" start coming at me from the peanut gallery, I'd better quickly go on under the assumption that we are here to grind. Since this is the case, there can be nothing more obvious than the statement I made earlier. The idea is to take 20 or 30 good books (I

(Continued on Page 4)

Meddies To Broadcast In World-Wide Hookup

On June 2, at Braves Field in Boston, the Meddiebesters will climax their activities for this year, singing for a world-wide radio and television audience at the "Diamond Jubilee of Baseball."

Taking an extensive part in the program, the Meddies will sing four new arrangements including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," dedicated to a "Brave Old-timer," and the popular "Chicago," in honor of the Chicago Cubs, who are scheduled to play the Braves that afternoon. Also on the program will be "Where in the World but in America" and "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

During the past year the Meddies' activities have been many, with close to sixty performances throughout the East, including concerts at Princeton, Mount Holyoke, and Wellesley. They also sang on a special broadcast over WJIC in Hartford as well as singing their regular concerts at every Glee Club performance, including those of the Spring Tour. Because of their full schedule, they were forced to turn down numerous other engagements during the year. Also, due to the present world situation, the Meddies will be unable to make their European tour this summer.

Graduation will take its toll this June with four of the Meddies receiving their degrees. William T. Graham Jr., director and arranger for the group; R. Angus Johnston, soloist; Donald J. Moore, a four year man; and John D. Cronin will all be leaving this year. For next year two new members have been added to take the place of the graduating Meddies, and two more will be selected next year. The newly selected are Robert R. Forsberg '53 and Gordon W. Stearns '54.

Stearns has been trained in the field of classical music, and when he becomes adjusted to the type of music the Meddiebesters sing, he is expected to do their arranging. For next year Peter K. Race '52 will be the director and arranger, and H. David Osgood Jr. '54 will be the new business manager, replacing the graduating Moore.

This week the Meddies are recording their entire repertoire on long-playing records, making a full hour of music. However, the recordings are not expected to be ready for distribution until early next fall.

Dean Kendrick Selects '51-'52 Dorm Proctors

Dormitory proctors for the summer trimester and the fall and spring semesters for the year 1951-'52 were recently announced by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The proctors for the summer session as tentatively planned are Burton A. Nault '52 and Louis A. Wood '52 at the TD house and John W. Conti '52 and Raymond C. Bigger '52 at the DKE house. Dormitory proctors will include Roger W. Sullivan '52, Richard T. Gott '52, Ralph A. Hughes '48, and William H. Whiting Jr. '52. If the summer enrollment is great enough, a third dormitory will be opened, and Paul H. Rubin '50 and William S. Burnham '52 will serve as proctors.

Although definite dormitory assignments have not been made as yet, the following men have been selected as proctors for the fall and spring semesters:

Charles J. Bennett '51 (spring term only), John L. Ivers '52, Rogers W. Johnson '52, Merle R. Jordan '52, Reginald P. McManus '52, John C. Phillips '52, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Paul J. Spillane '51 (fall term only), Roger W. Sullivan '52, Roger A. Welch '52, and David H. Woodruff '52.

Specific dormitory assignments will be made in the near future.

Sour Grapes Evident In Stay-Home Student

[Continued from Page 1]

ascetic paradise, you can think of your less fortunate brothers and colleagues paying outlandish prices to support the junior class by going to a dance in a disguised gymnasium that does not fool anyone, and buying at twice their value all sorts of ridiculous favors to keep simple-minded dates happy. After all there are other ways of keeping simple-minded dates happy! While these poor suckers are cavorting around the campus trying to act as if they were having fun, you are through at least five volumes of Gibbon and going strong. Is there any companion?

Another point I would like to make concerns beach parties. Certainly there is no more painful experience than lying on the cold wet beach eating clammy lobsters full of grit and dirt and listening to your date whispering inane mouthings in your ear.

However, if you are home, just think of the possibilities! By this time you are through with Gibbon and know enough about it to write it out from memory. Besides you have finished with "Das Kapital" and at a point when everyone with less sense than you is ready to die quietly, you are just beginning to get rolling. Part of the "less sense" often consists of that brutal and aesthetic sports known as roller-skating. Here the object is to see how fast one can go around the rink, bruising shins and leaving the dead and dying in his wake. Now, you see you are well out of it!

After this blissful weekend of quiet contemplation, you return to the scene of the fray, happy, rested, erudite and knowing that no matter what your happy brothers have done in your absence you at least are not on social par.

Anyone reading this article will notice that I have used the second person throughout. The reason for this is that you are welcome to go home next Ivy; I intend to stay here.

Conn. College Student Reigns As Ivy Queen

[Continued from Page 1]

of keeping the program in line with the light atmosphere of the weekend. His many comments and side-remarks were well received by the large audience.

Following the formal ceremonies, Biggar presented several awards to many "outstanding" undergraduates. Fred Hochberger '52, was awarded the Kinsey cup for his many accomplishments in the struggle between Bowdoin students and members of the fairer sex. A huge case of new razor blades was presented to Jules F. Siroy '51. It was expected that the supply would last about one day.

In the absence of Thomas J. N. Juko '51, Donald W. Rayment '54 received a baby box constrictor presented to him with the hope that someday the baby would grow

into a "big BOA." After talking to the famous Bowdoin Polar Bear Friday night, Biggar went to work to get the dejected polar bear a mate. At the ceremonies, Ray presented a petition signed by several students to Charles L. Hildreth '53 and Horace A. Hildreth '54, both of whom accompanied Commander MacMillan on his last trip to the north. Richard P. McCusker '52 was voted the man "most likely to recede," and was presented an economy size bottle of hair tonic.

The Class Orator, Richard T. Gott '52 and the Class Poet John D. Bradford '52 spoke briefly on Ivy occasions, and expressed their wholehearted desire that Bowdoin should someday, in the near future, become a coed college.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity quartet composed of Richard B. Drisko '51, Lawrence E. Dwight '54, Leroy P. Heely '51, and William H. Hazen '52 concluded the program with several favorite songs.

FREE MOVIES DURING FINAL EXAMS

Smith Auditorium
10:45 - 1:15
MONDAY, MAY 22
TOP-FLITE TENNIS
(color - Dodge and Kirtz etc.)
DEATH IN THE ARMS
(Ball Fistic) (Ball Fistic)
TUESDAY, MAY 23
KERNAL BIG GAME
(Alaskan Big Game)
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
(Stars of Yesterday)
MIDGET CAR MANIACS

(Abbott and Costello)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
WRESTLING THRILLS
(Grimm and Grimm)
THE F.B.I.
FRIDAY, MAY 26
MONARCHS OF THE RING
(8 Big Wrestling Matches)
THE CORBO OLD DAYS
(Old Movie Stars)
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
BASKETBALL THRILLS OF 1950
(Madison Square Garden)
TAXI BARONS
(Ben Rize - Billy Gilbert Comedy)
MONDAY, JUNE 4
FRESH WATER FISHING
(Flycasting for trout and salmon)

SUN, SEA AND SAILS
(Boating and all its pleasures)
SOCK
(Amateur Boxing and Professional Wrestling)
TUESDAY, JUNE 5

THRILLS ON WHEELS
(Sports)
RISE AND FALL OF NAZI GERMANY
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
SWING KING
(The Story of Ted Williams)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ORIENT To Study Time Problem Of Extra-Curricular Activities

One of the major difficulties college students face is that of balancing their studies with their extra-curricular activities. Often a student will find himself hopelessly burdened with such time consuming jobs that he soon finds his work suffering, and yet, due to a sense of duty, either real or imaginary, he is unable to extricate himself from this unfortunate position.

This problem is a very real one, and in spite of the fact that it is much discussed and even though each incoming class is warned, a practicable solution has never been offered here at Bowdoin. The freshman is told to choose carefully, and to avoid overburdening himself with activities, but with such vague advice he has no way of knowing what "too much" is. Worst of all, being unacquainted with his new school, he cannot know how much time any one activity will involve. This editorial is the first in a series which will offer the general outline of a solution and, eventually, with help from the various campus organizations as well as from the administration, a definite plan of action.

The problem seems to boil down to one major difficulty: the amount of time required of a man by the various activities. This may seem a simplification of the issue, but compared to this, all other factors seem minor. The time involved varies, not only with the activity but with the job held in the organizations. But having tabulated approximately how much time is required of a man in each position in every campus organization, it would then be possible to rate each position according to a point system, with the most time consuming position or activity receiving the top position and with the remaining ones grade in order.

When each position is ranked, one point per hour per week, and the results tabulated, two choices are open. First, and by far the most effective, would be for the administration, in conjunction with members of the undergraduate body, to place a point limit which no student would be allowed to exceed. In this way, a student in two or more organizations, when offered promotions in either or both with the subsequent increase in the time which would then be demanded of him, might be required to choose one or the other, when he might be tempted to take both finding out later that he has bitten off more than he can chew.

The other possibility would be to tabulate the activities on the campus, as described above, and present each freshman with a copy of the results and an estimate of what his maximum work load with a strong admonition that he not exceed should be. With the advice of his faculty advisor each freshman could then get a more definite idea of what he individually could carry without seriously impairing his efficiency. In this way the advice given at the annual freshman smokers would be more concrete and probably more effective.

The results of either of these programs, if carefully drawn up, are obvious. One would be higher scholastic averages at least among those men who would spend more time on their work had they the necessary time. Another would be a general improvement in the calibre of each activities' product, for no student, no matter how intelligent or efficient, can turn out a first rate performance week after week if his interests are too diversified. Certainly one of the aims of a small college is to avoid the danger of over-specialization, and yet this admittedly admirable purpose can be carried to its extreme too and with similar disastrous results.

There are difficulties involved in any proposal of this kind, such as where to set the point limit or even how to estimate each activity and each position in a given activity. Also, in a college of this kind, there is a possibility that some organizations might find themselves short-handed either through men leaving under the provisions of the point system or due to the fact that some capable freshmen might be frightened out of joining the more time consuming activities. If properly administered, however, we feel that this plan would be thoroughly workable and we intend to begin work tabulating figures as soon as possible, continuing the leg work and paper work during the summer session in hope that this proposal will take form in time to be considered for use next fall. The cooperation of all the campus organizations as well as any suggestions or other help in this task will be greatly appreciated and necessary.

THE STORY OF AN Ambitious Man... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

FRED ZEDER HAD BEEN CONTENT TO FOLLOW IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS, RAILROADING, WOULD HAVE BEEN HIS LIFE WORK. HOWEVER, A NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION WAS BEGINNING TO COMMAND ATTENTION AND YOUNG ZEDER, FRESH OUT OF ENGINEERING SCHOOL, DECIDED TO CAST HIS LOT WITH THE "HORSELESS CARRIAGE" THAT WAS THEN IN ITS INFANCY... THAT DECISION MARKED THE FIRST STEP IN BRINGING HIM TO THE PINNACLE AS ENGINEERING CHIEF WITH CHRYSLER CORP., ONE OF THE THREE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD...



FREDERICK MORRELL ZEDER WAS BORN IN BAY CITY, MICH., MARCH 19, 1896. HIS FATHER WAS A SHOP FOREMAN FOR THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. AFTER SCHOOL HOURS AND ON SATURDAYS YOUNG FRED DELIVERED GROCERIES, RAN ERRANDS AND IN OTHER WAYS PICKED UP SMALL CHANGE THAT WAS ALWAYS HANDY...



ZEDER'S FIRST JOB DURING SUMMER VACATION WAS IN A SAWMILL FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED 40 CENTS A DAY. IT WAS HARD WORK, BUT IT PRODUCED NEEDED MONEY AND MUSCLE. THE NEXT SUMMER HE WORKED AS CALL BOY FOR THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL AT \$30 A MONTH, WHICH WAS GETTING UP IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD. THERE WAS A \$10 RAISE THE NEXT SUMMER AS CAR CHECKER...



IN HIGH SCHOOL ZEDER WAS ALWAYS ACTIVE IN CLASS AFFAIRS... WITH AN ANALYTICAL MIND, EASY SPEECH AND FONDNESS FOR RESEARCH, HE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING SOCIETY AND VICE PRESIDENT OF HIS CLASS IN BAY CITY HIGH SCHOOL, FROM WHICH HE WAS GRADUATED IN 1914. ABILITY TO EXPRESS HIMSELF PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN LATER YEARS...



DURING HIS COLLEGE YEARS HE WORKED FOR HIS BOARD PEELING POTATOES, WASHING DISHES AND OTHER CHORES. VACATION TIME FOUND HIM BACK WITH THE BAY CITY INDUSTRIAL WORKS, WHERE HE WAS ALWAYS WELCOME, AND COULD HAVE REMAINED INDEFINITELY...




GRADUATED FROM THE U. OF M. IN JUNE, 1919, WITH THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, ZEDER FOUND THE ALLIS-CHALMERS CO. HAD ALREADY PICKED HIM FOR TRAINING AS AN ENGINEER IN ITS MILWAUKEE PLANT...

THE STILL YOUNG AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY BECKONED, AND IN 1919 HE JOINED THE EMF CO., IN DETROIT...

WHEN THE STUDEBAKER CO. TOOK OVER, ZEDER BECAME CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FIRM...

SEEKING NEW AND WIDER OUTLETS FOR HIS INVENTIVE ABILITY, IN 1920 ZEDER ORGANIZED THE ZEDER-SKELTON-BREER ENGINEERING CO. IN NEW JERSEY. THE COMPANY QUICKLY GAINED PROMINENCE IN AUTOMOTIVE CIRCLES BECAUSE OF INNOVATIONS IT BROUGHT FORTH...

IN 1922 THE ORGANIZATION DESIGNED A LOW-PRICED QUALITY CAR POWERED BY A NEW TYPE HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE...



ZEDER AND HIS ASSOCIATES RECEIVED MANY TEMPTING OFFERS FROM BANKERS AND MANUFACTURERS. WALTER P. CHRYSLER, THEN CHAIRMAN OF THE REORGANIZATION BOARD OF THE MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY, WAS GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH THE BEAUTY AND PERFORMANCE OF THE "ZEDER" CAR, AND HE MADE A DEAL WITH THE ZEDER-SKELTON-BREER GROUP FOR THEIR DESIGNS, EXPERIMENTAL MODEL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES, AND BROUGHT THEM TO DETROIT...

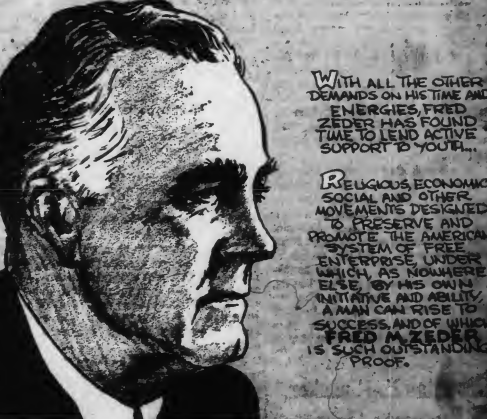


THE CAR WAS RELEASED FOR PRODUCTION AND PUT ON THE MARKET AS THE CHRYSLER SIX. IT WAS SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THE NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN JANUARY, 1924... IT WAS AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS IN A HIGHLY COMPETITIVE INDUSTRY, THANKS IN A LARGE DEGREE TO FRED ZEDER, WHO RATED TOPS WITH HIS ENGINEERING CONFERRERS, WITH HIGH HONORS GALORE...



WITH ALL THE OTHER DEMANDS ON HIS TIME AND ENERGIES, FRED ZEDER HAS FOUND TIME TO LEAD ACTIVE SUPPORT TO YOUTH...

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POLAR BEARINGS

Recently, the Maine colleges, acting through the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association voted against allowing freshmen to participate in any of the various varsity athletics in which the school is active. As a closing thought for this year, and since it concerns the future, the ORIENT sports staff would like to discuss the significance of the freshman rule, especially here at Bowdoin.

Many may ask the reason for this ruling; many also may question the logic in hindering the use of a player of varsity capabilities from using them in varsity competition simply because they are freshmen. For as many points of view that there are regarding the question, there is a different answer. The college administration favors freshman athletics because they bring prep school and high school athletes, to Bowdoin to see the college, and the opportunity for them to see the school and perhaps single it out as their prospective alma mater appeals to such interests. College coaches favor the rule because, not only does it give them a chance to see their recruits play regular and develop whereas they might not as varsity players, but also, it gives them an opportunity to size up talented opposition in hopes of assessing their capabilities and future prospects.

What is the advantage of the freshman rule to the most important element in its consideration, namely the freshmen themselves? The answer is that it gives any fellow who is an aspirant to any field of athletic endeavor a chance to test himself to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of his coaches. He tries out for a squad on an equal basis with his classmates; he is considered on a par with them from the start, and it's up to him to make the squad. He isn't hindered by the thought that he may be considered an also-ran since some of his classmates are on the varsity, and that even if he does make the Freshman team, he won't be rated on the same plane with his higher-ranked classmates. Those who do make the varsity, with few exceptions, would spend most of their time on the bench, and thus they would be deprived of that extra year's regular competition needed by so many to develop them into top flight athletes.

No matter what his fate, the freshman would lose; he'd be handicapped at both ends, varsity or freshman. There is a result, the argument that the primary jump from high of prep school athletics into freshman athletics is a safer one than the big leap from the former right into varsity athletics no matter who he is. No matter how it is viewed, the two short hops are considerably healthier to the athlete than one big leap.

In time of national emergency, when college ranks have been considerably diminished by the mass exodus into the services of those fit, it may be necessary to discontinue the freshman rule in the interests of keeping collegiate athletics alive. Intercollegiate competition should be maintained if at all possible, and at such a time when the inclusion of freshmen is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of this competition, arguments against the rule must yield to the greater necessity of keeping the sport alive. In the case today, however, circumstances do not indicate that the draft or acceleration will take sufficient undergraduates away from the Maine schools to make the move imperative, and as long as that condition lasts, it is a wise move by the Maine Intercollegiate Association to avoid temporary abolition of this rule.

Green athletes, fresh from the high school ranks and just beginning their collegiate career, should be allowed, as long as it is possible, to seek added experience together and on the same scale of competition, not divided and classified so as to discourage those who, in a year's time, might become capable and perhaps better performers than those who came to school with the reputations and who received the initial favors of high regard.

MacFaydenmen Split, Beat Colby, 7-6; Bates Wins 4-2

The Polar Bear baseball squad split their two state series ball games of last week to leave their series contention thus far at two wins and two losses with two games to go and a second

the end. The Polar Bears jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the early innings on single runs in the second and fourth. In the second inning, Art Bishop reached base on an error, and came around to score after successive singles by Andy Lano and Freddy George. The fourth inning score for the Polar Bears came without the benefit of a hit. Two walks, a sacrifice, and a long fly by Bobby Graff brought home the run.

That was all the scoring the hosts could do, however, as MacAuliffe proceeded to look invincible in the pinches, striking out ten and leaving ten Polar Bears on the base paths. Bates broke the scoring ice from their point of view with two in the sixth inning to tie it up, and they pushed across the clinchers in the eighth to bring home the bacon for MacAuliffe. Hebert's six-hit pitching job was in vain along with his six strikeouts and the six Bobcats he forced to be left stranded.

The Bates defense, although it committed two errors, was a decided help in getting MacAuliffe out of the hole a couple of times. On two occasions, Bowdoin sacrifice attempts went for force plays at third thus getting the lead runner and leaving the possibility for further force plays rather than putting men on second and third. On another occasion, the Bobcat defense foiled a Bowdoin double steal attempt by nabbing Freddy George at the plate after Bobby Graff had deliberately got himself trapped between first and second bases.

As noted previously, Bowdoin was able to garner only four hits off the slants of MacAuliffe, two of them by Freddy George, and one each by Hebert and Lano. All of the hits were singles. The only extra base blows of the game were for Bates, those by Hammer and Douglas. All were triples, and Douglas got two.

The loss put the Polar Bears in second place with a .500 percentage, tied with Maine who has a one-and-one record, with Colby 1/2 game behind them at two-and-three. Bates leads the loop with two wins against one loss and is a half-game ahead of the second place clubs.

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Seffens Breaks Record; Getchell-less Tracksters Fourth In New England

Chi Psi Wins House Softball Title; Trounces SN For Championship

The Chi Psi softballers took the interfraternity softball championship last week by defeating the DU's in the semi-final and the Sigma Nu's in the final round to bring the softball cup to the Lodge for the 1951 season.

The climax of the season came for the Chi Psi's in the final when they overhauled Brud Carman and his Sigma Nu cohorts by the amazing score of 15-1. It was especially amazing when it is considered that the two teams in the final of most competitions are usually expected to be pretty evenly matched since both have supposedly proved their respective worths throughout the season, but such was not the case when these two teams met.

Chi Psi combed the usually effective Mr. Carman for fifteen hits to get their fifteen runs and coast home with the victory and the championship. Big George Murray and pitcher Cal Vanderbeck each hit home runs for the Lodge club to add to the miseries of the Sigma Nu cause in this game.

It was Vanderbeck who hurled for the Chi Psi squad all season, and he was their big gun offensively also, batting fourth, and leading the team in home runs. Behind the plate was Larry Boyle who was steady as a receiver and came through with many a hit when needed.

The infield consisted of Lennie McArthur at first, John Day at second, Charlie Bennett at shortstop, and Warren Millard (with the exception of the final game from which he was absent) at third. At first, McArthur was a bulwark. One of the tallest men on campus, Lennie was a big target over there for his fellow infielders to throw at, and his sure hands are well known in varsity football circles as well as in interfraternity softball. Johnny Day at second was dependable, and he was very adept at covering the bag on double plays and basestealing attempts.

At shortstop, Charlie Bennett was the best in the league. His long throws from deep in the hole and his big bat were well known by all his opponents. Warren Millard displayed the ability and steadiness that's so

Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th, the New England Intercollegiate AAA met at Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., to hold the 64th meeting of track and field events. Bob Jones of Tufts was the winner and hero of the day by aiding Tufts to win the meet with 24 points for he personally earned 11 points in three events for the Jumbos. He won the 220 low hurdles in 24.8 seconds, second in the high jump and the broad jump. Boston University and the University of Rhode Island tied for second place with 22 1/2 points each, while Bowdoin, the defending champions, placed fourth, with 14 1/2 points.

It was an unfortunate day for Bowdoin, but once again a few individuals on the team kept the name of Bowdoin in the headlines. Bill Seffens broke the javelin record which was formerly held by Bill Footrick of Springfield. The old record was 199' 7 1/2" and it was set in 1932. Seffens threw the javelin for a distance of 207' 10 1/2", which is 8 feet 3 1/2 inches better. This was the only record broken in the meet. Don Murphy successfully defended his first spot in the 120 yard hurdles by running the distance in 15.2 seconds. Murphy also took a second place in the 220 yard low hurdles and a fourth place in the high jump. Gordy Milliken had a bad day, but he did manage to come through in the 100 yard dash, to take a fourth place. The winning time for the hundred was 16 seconds flat. Murphy isn't exceptional time, but trials on Friday had much to do with the final results on Saturday. An example of this: Lrv Howe (Cap-

ard and Domenico of Maine, and they went on to take the semi-final contest from Cory and Stephanian of Bates. The final round was played yesterday afternoon against Peterson and Bird of Maine, but at the time of printing, the outcome of the match was not yet known.

Dick Getchell couldn't participate in the events Friday and Saturday because he had to be in Providence several days earlier. He had overcut several classes. It was probably the biggest loss that Bowdoin suffered along with Dick Walker, Bowdoin's miler (who has a leg injury). Getchell would have probably taken two events last Saturday. He is the holder of the Eastern 220 yard low hurdles. This at least shows that Bowdoin is not an athletic machine like so many of the country's colleges are.

Alton Wiley of Rhode Island was [Continued on Page 4]

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...
THE PELICAN



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Student's Letter To Girl Catches Spirit Of Weekend

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

Dear Female:
The Ivy weekend is over, isn't it? From the first moment I feasted my eyes on your lovely form descending from the train, I haven't slept. I like to think about those glorious hours I spent with you and the subtle little witticisms you blithely cracked when things were getting dull.

Remember the six hours I waited for you to change into your formal Friday night. That was fun. I can hardly understand why you bothered... bothered changing for a bum like me. I can see you now in that strapless waiting confidently for your name to be called out as house queen. It was too bad you had it all so well. You stood up and quietly buried the meat at the toastmaster to show you're a good sport.

Do you remember the dance? You were so apologetic when you caused me to fall. Boy, did I fall for you. That was supposed to be funny, but I realize that I am wasting my time trying to match your wit. I thought I would die laughing when you stuck your chewing gum on the saxophonist's stops. You were the hit of the dance. You in your bare feet, putting out cigarettes by squeezing them between your toes, and then drop-kicking them at the receiving line. What a girl!

Saturday afternoon was the beach party. Your home-made bathing suit of Scotch tape made you the most popular girl on the sand. The fellows really go for the girl who can make things herself. I'll bet you're a good cook too. What a suit! I can't get over it. Everybody was attracted to you. Especially when you took the box of lobsters and threw them back in

the water. To think that you could feel so much pity and affection for a crustacean. And then you dove all afternoon to recover them for rest of the couples. And were you helpful — to bury the beer in the sand to keep it cool. I don't know why everybody got sore when you couldn't find it again. You practically wore the fingernail polish off your toes digging for those little old cans.

Saturday night you were stunning in your T-shirt and "Ivies," I said, "informal," and you certainly were... in keeping with the style. Those cute little dungarees bulging with the glasses and spoons you took for souvenirs from the houses is a picture that will always be vivid in my mind. I'll bet all the girls in your dormitory went wild over those fond remembrances of the campus. Your childlike impulses flavored the weekend with excitement; painting mustaches on all the portraits in the art building, changing the one-way-street signs by the Congregational Church, and squeezing the bar rag in the punch bowl.

On Sunday afternoon we put the finishing touches on the glorious weekend. Some might think your little pranks a bit destructive, but your smile assured everyone that they were done in fun. The piece of cardboard in the plate glass window at the house is a constant reminder of you. Every house meeting I will look at the charred place on the ceiling where you tried to warm things up, and think of you. I am afraid you thought a Bowdoin houseparty a bit dull; perhaps next year things will live up.

Be a good girl, with love,
Your Date

5 Fraternities Elect Fall Term Officers

(Continued from Page 1)
Frank J. Farrington '53, William W. Ingraham '52, and Charles W. Schoeneman '53.

The Kappa Sigma elected Alvin G. Clifford '52 as their President Wednesday evening and Thomas Magoun '52 as their Vice President. The Secretary for next year chosen by the house is Kenneth A. McKusick '52 and the Master of Ceremonies will be William D. Gersumsky '52. The Steward unanimously elected by the house was Peter P. Sulides '52 for the fall and Norman Russell '52 for the spring semester. The three men chosen to the campus interfraternity committees were Student Union Committee Albert E. Fuller '53, Student Council Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, and White Key Representative Donald R. Lagueux '53.

The Guards for the fall will be David W. Bailey '54 and John F. Cosgrove '54. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity elected officers for next fall at the beginning of the spring term. John L. Ivers '52 was elected President by the Betas, and they elected Charles A. Bergeron Jr. '53 for their Vice President. The two secretaries elected for the fall semester were John A. Pond '52 and Robert J. Chamberlin '53. Richard T. Goodman '53 was elected Treasurer and the Steward chosen was C. Allan Cook '53. William Hill '54 was elected Student Union Committee Representative at a recent meeting and the Student Council Representative is to be chosen at the next meeting. The White Key Representative from the Beta House is to be William H. Graff '53.

The elections for officers for the fall semester were held at the Sigma Nu House last February. John B. Morrell '52 was elected President at this time and James G. Kimball '53 was chosen Vice President. The Steward elected for the fall was John W. Hone Jr. '52. Knute R. Holmsen '52 was elected Treasurer and the Student Union Representative chosen was William P. Cockburn '52. The White Key Representative from the Sigma Nu's will be Donald Carmen '52 and the Student Council member will be elected at a later meeting. The Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternities will select their house officers for the fall semester tonight at their regular meetings.

Crosby '51 Concludes College Singing Career With Sunday Recital

(Continued from Page 1)
sent this Sunday evening will begin with an American group, from Hopkinson (first American-born composer) to Griffes, Diamond, and Rorem (all contemporaries). Next will be a Scarlatti chamber cantata entitled *Missa*. Mr. Crosby will also sing two French song-cycles *Le Bostaire*, by Faure, and *Don Quichotte*, by Ravel. These numbers are interesting and light, providing great contrast in mood, rhythm and harmony.

Assisting Mr. Crosby in the recital will be Russell F. Locke Jr., pianist, and John F. Loud '51, violinist, who will perform the Mozart C Major Sonata (K296) for violin and piano. Mr. Locke, Assistant Professor in the Music Department, has taught at the College since the summer of 1948. He was educated at Harvard University, after which he studied in France under Andre Fleury, organist. He is now director of the Music Club and the Brunswick Choral Society.

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Seffens Breaks New England Javelin Record

(Continued from Page 1)
the only double winner of the day. He took a first in 100 yard dash and a first in the 220 yard dash in 10 seconds and 21.6 seconds respectively. His ten points was the largest contribution to help Rhode Island State tie for second place in the meet. Ted Olney from MIT ran a very nice half mile in one minute fifty-five and two tenths seconds. Bruno Giordano ran the two mile race to take first place in 9 minutes 35.8 seconds for his home school, the University of Connecticut. Bob Backus, Tufts, heaved the hammer 173 feet 5 inches for a first place.

An interesting note is that next year Ben Coe and Robert Walker will be working against Bowdoin, for both of them are attending Bowdoin on the Bowdoin-MIT plan. Coe has been running with the track team for three years and Walker, although he has been laid up all Spring with a leg injury, was one of the most promising milers to come to Bowdoin in several years. It will be quite a blow to lose these men at the height of their track careers.

"Richard 2" Dedicated To Late Prof. Chase

(Continued from Page 1)
"Hamlet" in 1937 and 1939. Mrs. Thalhimer as the Duchess of York played Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" in 1943, and Miss Cynthia Webb, as "a lady" played Maria in "Twelfth Night" in 1949. Mrs. Carlo, making her first appearance for the "Masque and Gown" will play the other "lady". The audience will be seated in football bleachers which will hold approximately 500 spectators. Reservations should be made early with Thompson Little, ATO House.

Sunny, Warm Weather Adds To Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)
their houses with the Dekes adding to the festivities with a Jazz band from Boston. Gene Whiting and his Orchestra played for dancing at the DU House while the Zeta Psi House rocked to the rhythm of a band from Portland High School. The Kappa Sigs held their dance at Aimli Lodge on Lake Sebago with a band from Portland playing.

The Beta House was the scene of a "Roaring Twenties" Dance and an hour concert of Dixieland Jazz. The Sigma Nus held a "Skid-row Party" Saturday night at which the Cellar Dwellers, a novelty band from Boston, played. The ATO's stayed at Wind-in-the-Pines Lodge for their informal dance at which Ozzie Miller and his band played. The Pavilion of the ARU House was the scene for an "Apache Party" at which time Charlie Pine's four piece band played.

The only scheduled activity of Sunday was a champagne breakfast at the DKE House while several of the other houses had informal parties.

WBOA Schedule

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
0700 Book Reviews (H. C. Semple)	Popular Music (Bruce McGorrell)	Popular Music (Low Welch)
0730 ORIENT Quis (Norm Russell)	Here's to Veterans (Irwin Jones)	On Campus Interviews (Low Welch)
0745 Guest Star	Faculty Commentary (Prof. Daggett)	Guest Star
0800 News	News	News
0805 Sports	Sports	Sports
0810 Popular Music (Ted Callahan)	Popular Music (Bruce McGorrell)	Popular Music (Low Welch)
0815 Union Interview (Irwin Jones)	Foreign Student Interview (Irwin Jones)	Popular Music (Low Welch)
0830 Bach Selections (John Withey)	Modern Music (John Withey)	Popular Music (Low Welch)
0900 History of Jazz (Pete Powell)	Modern Music (John Withey)	On and Kex Jazz Show (Bill Gersumsky and John Kennedy)
0930 News	News	News
0935 Classical Music to study by (Jim Harrocks)	The Classical Hour (Joel Hupper)	Classical Music
1030 Classical Music to study by (Jim Harrocks)	Discussions Anonymous (Church Semple)	Classical Music
1100 News	News	News
1110 Sports	Sports	Sports
1120 Popular Music (Ted Callahan)	Popular Music (Bruce McGorrell)	Popular Music (Low Welch)
1200 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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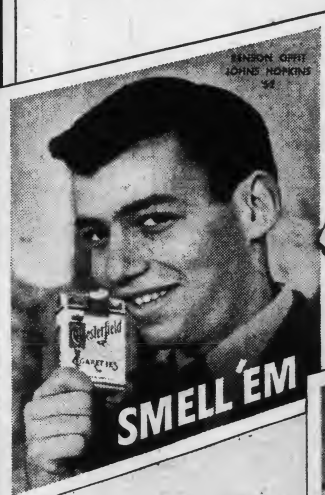
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They're not soft and warm, these hands. They're hard and cold — and mechanical. They work at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant, preparing radioactive isotopes for shipment to Bell Telephone Laboratories and to other research centers.

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President Sills Sees Need For Restoration Of Faith In World; Cites UN As Hope For Future

Bowdoin Head Stresses Value Of Ideals In Final Baccalaureate Service He And Dr. Ashby Share

The troubled world is sadly in need of a restoration of faith, said President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College in his baccalaureate address to the seniors of the 146th graduating class of the college on Sunday. While he cautioned against the underestimating of reason, Dr. Sills declared that it is of vital importance that we have faith, over and above reason.

Speaking at The First Parish Church, Brunswick, the scene of Bowdoin College baccalaureate services and Commencement exercises, he further stressed the advantages the American people have in their access to public information and the open discussion of policy by high governmental officials. Pointing to the recent MacArthur hearings, the dean of New England college presidents cited the widespread dissemination of that information as a true sign of democracy.

Baccalaureate Sunday was marked with special sentiment this year, since it will be the last one at which President Sills and Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the church, will officiate together. It was the 34th baccalaureate service at which the two men had conducted together. Dr. Ashby will retire from his pastorate in the autumn; President Sills has asked that his retirement become effective at Commencement, 1952.

The Bowdoin ORIENT takes great pleasure each year in printing the text of President Sills' baccalaureate sermon, which follows: "What a wonderful thing it would be if, not only on the Bowdoin campus but far and wide throughout the country, there could be a renewal and revival of faith in the dark communion through which we are passing the voices of cynicism and defeatism are strident and give the impression that there is an increasing lack of confidence, not only in spiritual and religious matters but in one's country, but, more alarming, a lack of faith in humanity and in God."

"One does not have to look far afield for examples. An eminent and devoted clergyman writes of a Christian priest in a pagan world, referring to the experience of a minister in a college community. Soldiers in Korea write home that they either do not know what they are fighting for, or have no faith or confidence in what they are doing. The revelations of corruption in business and in government are interpreted as showing that there is little ground for faith either in our capitalist system or in democratic institutions, and the seeming success of communism in many sections of the world leads to doubt as to the value of democracy itself."

"Now when one tries to overcome such pessimism and to assert the necessity of faith, there are some immediate difficulties in the way. Perhaps few qualities or virtues present more problems, particularly for young people, than a discussion of the necessity of faith. With so many men who associate primarily, if not entirely, with formal religion. Surely we should consider faith from that angle. It is a real tragedy when in college or in life we lose our faith in God, when we fail to see God's ultimate goodness, or when we are faced with a great crisis or the loss of a loved one, in distress or affliction, we lose the power of faith."

S. F. Dole '13 Elected To Board Of Trustees

As a result of the Annual Alumni Association ballot, Stanley F. Dole '13 of Detroit, Michigan is the alumni nominee for the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Dole is the treasurer of the Western Division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and is President of the Retail Merchants Association. He has been actively connected with the Community Chest and the American Red Cross, as well as having been the past President of the Detroit Bowdoin Club and former Director of the Alumni Fund.

Elected Members-At-Large of the Alumni Council for four years were Charles L. Hildreth '25 of Portland, Dr. James M. Parker '30 of Falmouth Foreside, and William P. Sawyer '36 of Watertown, Mass.

Mr. Hildreth is the President of the Emory Waterhouse Company of Portland and Manchester, N. H., and President of the Rice and Miller Company of Bangor. He has been President of the Portland Bowdoin Club and Director of the Alumni Fund, Dr. Parker is the Senior Surgeon at the Maine General Hospital and is a member of local, state and national medical societies. He graduated cum laude from Bowdoin where he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Sawyer is the President of the Watertown Cooperative Bank and Director of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He has been active in Bowdoin alumni work.

After canvass of the alumni ballot, President Sills has appointed as directors of the Alumni Fund for three years, George F. Eaton '14 of Bangor, James A. Dunn '16 of Boston, Mass., George S. Willard '30 of Sanford, and Gilbert M. Elliot '33 of Portland has been appointed to succeed himself of a term of one year.

The Council and Fund Directors held annual meetings yesterday to organize for the coming year.

One Hundred And Eighty Seniors Receive Degrees In 146th Annual Commencement

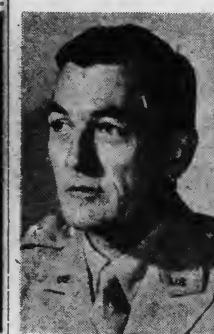
Recipients of Honorary Degrees



Harry L. Palmer



Prof. Orrin C. Hornell



Gen. Willard G. Wyman



Senator Paul H. Douglas

Four State Of Maine Scholarships Awarded

Four State of Maine Scholarships amounting to \$700 each for the College year 1951-52 have been awarded to June graduates of Maine schools. It has been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The awards are based on competitive examinations held in the Spring of 1951 and on school records and reports of extra curricular activities, character and leadership.

The list includes: David Roy Anderson of Caribou, Philip W. Cummings of Portland, George Libby Hinds of Naples and Paul Douglas Porter of Houlton. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. V. Anderson of 13 Page Avenue, Caribou. A senior at Caribou High School, he has been active in undergraduate activities including the National Honor Society, the yearbook, debating, prize speaking and dramatics, has played in the band, and has worked with the Hi-Y, Boy Scouts and the Boy's State.

Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mailett Cummings of 317 Stevens Avenue, Portland. He has been a high ranking student at Deering High School, and has been active in the band and orchestra and with the Writers Club and the French Club. He has also been in charge of the project under which the school has sponsored a French Orphan.

Hinds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Hinds of Naples. He has attended Fryeburg Academy where he has been a member of the Honor Society and has been active in music and dramatics and on the staff of the school paper. A track man, he has also been a member of the winter sports team.

Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. Porter of R.F.D. 4, Houlton. He has been a member of the Honor Society at Houlton High School, was business manager of the annual magazine drive, and was a member of the Student Council and the Glee Club. He also managed the Football Team and served as Representative of the Hi-Y Club to the Northern Arrostook Council. Other activities included prize speaking, dramatics and tennis.

John Johnston Award Announced By Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced the award of the John Johnston Scholarship for 1951-52 to Gerard Lucien Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien J. Dube of Livermore Falls.

This scholarship, the largest awarded by Bowdoin College to an entering Freshman, this year carries a stipend of \$1200. It was established in 1940 by gift of Albert W. Johnston in memory of his grandfather, John Johnston of the Class of 1832, for many years Professor of Natural Science at Wesleyan University. "To provide scholarship aid to some able and worthy candidate preferably from Maine." The award is made by a special committee composed of members of the Governing Boards of the College and the Director of Admissions.

Cornerstone Of New Chemistry Building Laid By Pres. Sills

Friday afternoon at 1:45 p.m., the cornerstone was laid in the new Chemistry Building near the Classroom Building. Earl S. Thompson '14, Chairman of the Sequenential Fund drive which financed the new building, presided at the ceremonies. Responding for the Building Committee was its Chairman, Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Delaware. Prof. Samuel E. Kernerling of the faculty spoke on behalf of the Chemistry Department of the College. Speaking for the College Architects, McKim, Mead and White, was James K. Smith of New York City.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills set within it a copper box containing a collection of college publications and documents pertinent to the creation of the Chemistry Building. Among these papers is a letter from President Sills to that person who will be president of the College at that future date when the Chemistry Building is razed and the box unsealed.

Notice

The Commencement Dinner Program is being broadcast Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. over station WGAN, Portland, with a commentary by Prof. Herbert R. Brown of the English Department.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects And Initiates Members From Juniors-Seniors

Four members of the graduating class and four members of the Junior Class were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Maine. Honor Society and were initiated yesterday, according to Nathan S. Hall, Secretary of the local chapter.

Those elected from the graduating class were Elmo Giordanetti, Carl W. Roy, John C. Weston, and Richard M. Van Orden. The undergraduates included: T. Peter Sylvan, Roger A. Welch, John D. Bradford, and Benjamin F. Coe.

The Almon Goodwin Prize, awarded to a Phi Beta Kappa man chosen by vote of the Trustees of the College at the end of the recipient's junior year, was awarded to T. Peter Sylvan.

Bowdoin Women Hold Commencement Lunch

Following the commencement exercises this morning, the annual commencement dinner was held in honor of the graduating seniors, their families, and the alumni.

The Society of Bowdoin Women is now holding its annual Commencement luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Ashby of Worcester, Mass.

Ten Dignitaries Are Given Honorary College Degrees

This morning in the First Parish Church at the 146th Commencement exercises, one hundred and eighty men received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and ten were awarded honorary degrees, by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Hwoschinsky, Harrison, Roy And Forker Give Commencement Talks

Four seniors selected from a number of nominees spoke at the commencement exercises this morning on topics and problems of concern to educated people.

KEITH W. HARRISON delivered an oration entitled "The Social Dichotomy," that split between "the creative minority and the average American citizen." Admitting the difficulty in defining specifically either group, he singled out, as being in the minority, scientists, philosophers, artists, and many public figures. The split, said Harrison, is one of a lack of understanding on the part of both the majority and the creative minority which "leads to suspicion, false accusation — and lack of respect."

Calling "anti-intellectualism" the result and not the cause of our present difficulties, Harrison traced the misunderstanding back to the home and the school saying that our "institutions are now encouraging — and fostering the very condition they should assist in remedying." By way of a remedy, Harrison placed the responsibility on both groups urging that they should "avoid allowing themselves to be cut off from" each other. The creative minority can do this by seeking to understand the reasons which give rise to the suspicions others feel and by participating more in the "society of which they are members, although some of them — feel they are released from its rules and regulations." The majority group, the other hand, should, according to Harrison, recognize that the solutions to the complex problems which face our society today "require a complex attitude, an attitude which members of the minority are best able to achieve."

In his speech "The Common Bond" CARL W. ROY discussed of the bond which binds American students and foreign students at Bowdoin and how that kind of understanding, fostered by exchange programs might "well bring understanding" [Continued on Page 2]

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Summa Cum Laude

Elmo Giordanetti, Carl W. Roy, John C. Weston, and Richard M. Van Orden.

Honors in Subjects Economics — Roger N. Boyd Honors — Charles R. Forker, Charles T. Freeman.

Highest Honors — Elmo Giordanetti, High Honors — Grover E. Marshall.

Government Honors — Richard M. Van Orden, History High Honors — Paul E. Cronin, Thompson M. Little.

Latin Honors — Carl B. Brewer, President Kenneth C. M. Sills then awarded the honorary degrees: "In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

Harry Lane Palmer of the Class of 1950, Overseer of the College since 1934, zealous and efficient Director of the Sequenential [Continued on Page 2]

Latin And Greek Room Dedicated To Woodruff

Mr. John H. Woodruff '05 and his wife were present Friday for the dedication of the Woodruff Memorial Classics Room in Memorial Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

The short program of dedication was opened with welcome by Professor Thomas Means of the classics department followed by a response by David F. Reid '51. The Alpha Delta Phi Quartet consisting of E. D. Blodgett '51, R. J. Eaton '51, J. A. Kohlberg '52 and C. T. Voigt '51 then sang "Gaudemus Igitur," a medieval student's song. E. M. Brown '51 gave a short reading from the fourth chapter of the First Book of Xenophon's "Anabasis," followed by T. A. Kakes '51 reading from the Ninth Book of the "Odyssey" by Homer. This part of the program closed with a reading of the opening chapter of the Gospel according to St. John read by D. S. Mathison '51.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills then gave the address dedicating the room to the memory of Professor Woodruff. At the close of President Sills' talk, the Alpha Delta Phi Quartet sang Horace's "Integer Vitae." The program closed with the prayer of Socrates given by Professor Thomas Means.

"Richard II", Produced By Masque And Gown, Dedicated To Memory Of Late Prof. Stanley Chase

Shakespeare's "Richard II", dedicated to the late Professor Stanley Perkins Chase who directed the play in its last staging at Bowdoin during the Spring of 1934, was presented last evening at 9:00 p.m. by the Masque and Gown on the terrace of the Walker Art Building.

Edward Cogan '51, who played four parts in the production, was first seen as Falstaff in the 1948 version of "Henry IV - Part I." He has played character parts in the years. Richard Drisko '51 was a member of the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown last year and, with the exception of a small part in "Measure for Measure" in 1950, this was his first Shakespearean role at Bowdoin. Last season he played Driscoll in O'Neill's "S.S. Glencairn", and this year he was given second prize in the One Act Play Contest for a play which he wrote, directed and acted in.

"Richard II" marked the fourth Shakespearean play which Rupert Clark '51 has appeared in at Bowdoin. In 1948, he played Petr in "Twelfth Night", the next Spring, "Twelfth Night" the next Spring. Last year he appeared as the Provost in "Measure for Measure", the Thirty-Seventh Annual Commencement play. John Hone '52 had his first Shakespearean part this year. He is on the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown, and has played leading juvenile roles in "You Touched Me" and "Winter's Night". The third largest role in "Richard II", the Duke of York, was done by Raymond Rutan '51, retiring President of the Masque and Gown. He was awarded the Mitchell Award for Acting this year and has been active in the club as both actor and set designer. The sets for "Winter's Night" and "Twelfth Night" were both designed by him. Although this was his first Shakespearean role, Rutan has played character parts in "Ten Little Indians", "S.S. Glencairn", "Petticoat Fever" and the One Acts of the seasons of 1949 and 1951.

Vincent Gookin '52 is a member of the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown and is also Production Advisor to the Committee. This year's performance was his first attempt at Shakespeare, but he has appeared in "Ten Little Indians", "Change to Spring", "You Touched Me", "Dulcy", and has acted in the One Acts for the seasons 1949 and 1951. Last evening saw the first appearance of Chalmers MacCormick '52 on the Bowdoin stage. Paul Selys '52 has been active on the Masque and Gown production staff for many years, but this was his first appearance in a Shakespearean part. Robert Corliss '51 made his first appearance since the 1948 production of "Henry IV".

The leading role of Richard was played by Donald Dennis '51. He played the lead in the Classical Club production of "Seven Against Thebes" by Aeschylus in 1949, and had a large role in "Winter's Night". Dennis has participated as an actor in the 1950 and 1951 One Act Plays. Peter Corliss, a freshman this year, had played in "Winter's Night" prior to his role in "Richard II". Stage manager for several Masque and Gown productions, Peter Lasselle '53 has been very active in the production end of the dramatic works in the past two years. He played in "Winter's Night" and "Petticoat Fever" this year. Todd Callihan '54 and David Conrad '54 were their first appearance at Bowdoin last night.

Last evening witnessed the fourth and last performance of Charles Fowke '53 in Shakespearean roles. In 1948 he played Douglas in "Henry IV", in 1949 he played Antonio in "Twelfth Night" and last year he played Angelo in "Measure for Measure". His role in "Richard II" was the second most important in the play, Lawrence Spector '54

180 Men Given Bowdoin A.B. Degrees

[Continued from Page 1]

Fund-giving generously of his time and services and placing his wide and varied experience, both in business and as Red Cross executive in England, at the disposal of his alma mater, an ardent exemplar both in theory and practice of the value of Anglo-American friendship; courteous and persuasive ambassador of Bowdoin's claims on friends far and near; with gratitude.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Willard Gordon Wyman of the Class of 1920, holder of Certificate of Honor granted that year, Major General of the United States Army, born in Augusta, son of a well-known Maine family, graduate of West Point in the Class of 1919; distinguished professional soldier both in peace and in war, with decorations for work in both Asiatic and European theatres; associated with Roy Chapman Andrews in scientific expeditions in China and contributing articles dealing with Mongolian problems of geography and ethnology; mentioned in General Eisenhower's memoirs as one of his younger and promising colleagues; decorated many times by our own country and by our allies for bravery and leadership; officer whose high rank is equalled by his ability, scholarship, and integrity; a representative of our armed forces on whom today as always so much depends.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Arthur Harrison Cole of the Class of 1911, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, university professor and librarian of the Baker Library at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration; one of the most distinguished members and former president of the Association of American Economic Historians, author and editor of a long series of important works in his chosen field; representative of a splendid class noted for the vigor and variety of its graduates today here for its fortieth anniversary; able scholar and kindly administrator; through books and writings helping to make the American people less economically illiterate.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science



Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney Lindsay

Howard Lindsay, of New York and of the American stage, playwright, producer, actor, proud of his many forebears and of the fact that his best known play was first produced at Lakewood, then under the management of the late Herbert L. Swett of the Class of 1901, familiar to thousands of American playgoers, not only for his work and association with *Life with Father* but with *Dulcy*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *State of the Union* (Pulitzer Prize), and many others, who in the dramatic presentation of *Clarissa* Day's book and with the charming cooperation of his mate has made *Life with Father* and *Life with Mother* American dramatic classics, and who has contributed so much to keep the American stage clean, decent, and

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Dorothy Stickney (Mrs. Howard Lindsay) also and very much of the American stage, poetess and actress in many plays, best known in *Life with Father* as the mother who contrives to get what she wants without seeming to do so, said to have been the cause of hundreds of sore-armed husbands nudged by their wives at the more than three thousand performances of her famous role; for character, charm and contribution to the American stage.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

James Kellum Smith, architect, of New York City, graduate of Amherst, member of the firm of Bowdoin's architects, McKim, Mead and White, who has served in the same capacity Amherst, Trinity, Vermont, Wesleyan, and as consultant Northwestern and Johns Hopkins; President of the American Academy in Rome since 1937; with a distinguished record in both wars surviving World War II as lieutenant colonel; Trustee of Pratt Institute; honored here not only for his friendly and generous insight in designing and helping us to build the Union, the Swimming Pool, the Classroom Building, and for his service in connection with his firm's oversight of all our building problems; one of America's foremost architects.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

Willard LeRoy King, of Chicago, graduate of the University of Chicago, with a long and distinguished record in the practice of law in that city; prominent in the Chicago Bar Association and former President of the Chicago Law Institute; active in the Chicago and Illinois historical societies; author of legal commentaries of various kinds and of an admirable biography of Melville Weston Fuller of the Class of 1853, Chief Justice of the United States; in recognition of the able bar from which Fuller was appointed and for his service to all Bowdoin men and all lawyers in writing the first authentic life of one of our well-known graduates.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Civil Law

Orren Chalmers Hornell of the Bowdoin Faculty, graduate of Indiana University, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard, teacher at Bowdoin for forty years, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government since 1927; visiting lecturer in government at Harvard, Illinois, Michigan and Syracuse Universities; founder of Bowdoin's Bureau of Municipal Research, whose brochures on public administration have won national fame; early advocate of the town manager system, and advisor on town and city charters all over New England, to whom probably as much as to any single man is due the fact that Maine has more town managers to its credit than has any other state of her size and population; leader in this important municipal reform which has spread all over the country; beloved teacher, absent-minded and high minded professor of the country's foremost scholar in the field of municipal research.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Civil Law

The following men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Class numerals are noted only after the names of those students who are members of a class other than 1951.

Fred R. Abbott, Harry E. Adams, Adolphe Alexander '50, William S. Bird, John F. Blakes, Athanasios Anninos, Willard B. Arnold III, Robert H. Avery, Alan L. Baker, Richard A. Bamforth, Robert J. Beal, Owen Beenhower, David M. Berwind '50, Philip S. Bird, John F. Blakes, James C. Blanchard, Robert W. Blanchard, John Blanchford, Elliott D. Blodgett, John J. Bonardelli, Gary M. Boone, William J. Boots, Roger N. Boyd, Jack H. Brace '50, Carl B. Brewer, Bernard C. Brown, Jr., Edward M. Brown, William E. Brown, Leon T. Buker '49, Jack A. Bump '50, Davis L. Burnell '50.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Civil Law

William K. Campbell, Donald F. Carlo, Fred A. Carlson, Jr., Thomas C. Casey, Frank E. Ceccarelli, Jr. '49, Rupert O. Clark, James J. Clark, Jr. '50, William H. Clifford, Jr., Richard N. Coffin, William O. Collins, Jr., David F. Conrad, Henry L. Conway, Jr., Robert F. Corliss, John D. Cronin, Paul E. Cronin, Carl R. Crosby, Jr., Andrew B. Crumphy, Jr., John T. Daggett, Jr., William H. Davis, II, Donald D. Dennis, Richard B. Drisko.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Civil Law

Peter S. Eastman '50, Robert J. Eaton.

Kenneth B. Fash, Samuel P. Fay, Jr., Joseph H. Fisher, Jr., Thomas J. Fox, Charles R. Forker, George M. Fox, Charles T. Freeman '50, Edwin R. French, Gilman N. Friend.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

William N. Gaylord '50, Leonard B. Gilley, Elmo Giordanello, Philip E. Glidden, James H. Goddard, Jr., Barton M. Gottlieb, Robert E. Graff '50, William T. Graham, Jr., Donald E. Hare, Keith W. Harrison, Benjamin V. Haywood, LeRoy P. Heely, Eugene O. Henderson, William M. Houston, Robert E. Howard, Edward J. Hrynowsky, Norman A. Hubley, Paul Hwochinsky.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

William L. Jewell, Robert A. Johnston, Jr., Charles A. Jortberg, III, Thomas J. Nicholas Juko.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Theodore A. Kakes, Warren F. Kelleher, James M. Kelley, Robert J. Kennedy, Jr., Francis A. King, Leopold F. King, Jr., William Knights.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Christian K. Langard '50, Nikolaus Lanzinger, Edward J. Legere, Manuel Levine '50, Thompson M. Little, John H. Littlefield '49, Richard N. Livingstone, Eaton S. Lohrop, Jr., John F. Lout, Jon A. Lund, Bruce A. Lunder.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

John B. MacChesney, Richard J. McCarthy, Harry B. McCracken, Jr., Allan H. McKinley '50, Joseph G. McNealus, John A. Manuso, Jr., John Mario, 2nd, David M. Marks, Stuart D. Marsh, Grover E. Marshall, Donald S. Mathison, James A. Matthews, John H. Moxson '50.

Alvin H. Miller, George Milligan, III '49, Kenneth J. Monty, James K. Nelson, Roy W. Nickerson, William J. Nightingale, Theodore P. Noyes, Jr., Charles M. Palmer '50, Prescott H. Pardee, William M. Patterson, Jr., Paul M. Pelletier, Duane M. Phillips.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Theodore G. Rand, George M. Reeves, David F. Reid, Robert E. Riddle, Robert L. Roberts, Albert M. Rogers, Edward W. Rogers, Richard A. Rose, Carl W. Roy, Abram R. Rutan, IV.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Edward P. Samiljan, John B. Sanborn, Jr., Leonard G. Sauter, Joseph P. Savoia, Alfred L. Sawyer '48, Herbert S. Sawyer '48, Everett E. Schmidt, Robert W. Scull, John J. Shinner, Eric M. Simmons, Jr., Kenneth M. Simpson, Jr., Jules F. Siroy, Sanford R. Sistrare '50, William B. Skelton, II, Jay B. Snape, Frederick W. Spaulding '47, Robert S. Spooner, Welles A. Standish, II, Owen P. Stearns, Donald D. Steele '50, Robert R. Strang, Arthur V. Sweetser '52.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Harry C. Thompson, Jr., Richard H. Tinsley (B.S. degree), Morris I. Toll, John H. Topham, Marvin Tracey, Donald A. Tuttle.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Calvin V. Vanderbeek, Jr. '49, Richard M. Van Orden, Richard S. Vokery, George T. Vose.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Lloyd Wallis, Jr., Charles E. Watson, Laurence A. Westcott, John C. Weston, David C. Willey, Edward P. Williams, Wallace A. Wing, Robert C. Young.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Four Bowdoin Scholarships amounting to \$700 each, awards made each year to members of the entering class who reside outside of the State of Maine on the basis of scholastic attainment, qualities of leadership as shown in extra-curricular activities, and character and promise of success as established by recommendations, have been announced by the President.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

The recipients include: Richard P. Hopley of Fitchburg, Mass., Robert E. Walsh of West Hartford, Conn., Neil Atiles of Winthrop, Mass., and Frank J. Scaleria of Kearny, New Jersey.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Hopley has been a high ranking student at Fitchburg High School and has been prominent in the activities of the school, working with the yearbook and the school magazine and in several musical activities. He was the delegate to the Massachusetts Boy's State and has been President of the Central Massachusetts Inter-scholastic Press Association.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Walsh, an honor student at the Loomis School, played soccer, basketball, and football. He also worked on the school newspaper and the literary magazine, a member of the Senior Scholarship Committee, the Political Club, and the Foreign Policy Association.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Alter has been Vice President of his class at Winthrop High School where he was an honor student. He has been active in club organizations and publications, managed the basketball team, and participated in dramatics.

Hwochinsky, Harrison, Roy And Forker Give Commencement Talks

[Continued From Page 1]

standing and cooperation to the non-communist and communist nations alike.

Discussing the memories he will take away with him, Roy noted that as he got to know some of the foreign students here, he began to sense a similarity between these men and ourselves. Here he found something else: an exchange of ideas "that would far outlast the formula for glucose; an exchange that broke down the walls of prejudice, hatred and ignorance. And, he added, as our country assumes more and more of its share of world responsibility this recognition of a common bond becomes a necessity.

Discussing what must be done in the future, Roy advocated three fundamental obligations. First, he said, it is important for us to remember that we are hosts when people from other nations study or visit here, and as hosts in this international sense, we must see to it that we make a valuable and lasting impression. Secondly, the scope of our exchange plans must be increased, so that they will become an integral part of our educational system. And finally, we should increase the number of men we send abroad, for such men not only carry with them a true impression of America with them but also bring back valuable impressions and knowledge from the countries in which they study.

PAUL HWOCHINSKY, discussing "A Russian Contribution to Culture," pointed out that, because of Russia's political and diplomatic conduct, we are likely to feel that we contribute nothing to culture. By that attitude, he said, we overlook the contribution of Tsarist Russia.

Using Ivan Turgenev as his example, Hwochinsky described him as the writer through whom Europe was introduced to Russian literature. Although the intelligentsia of Russia, he said, considered Turgenev of political significance, modern readers, unaware of this historical tie, read this author for his literary merits alone. As a literary figure, a writer of such works as *Fathers and Sons*, *A Sportsman's Sketches*, *First Love*, and *Rudin*, Turgenev is "read and enjoyed by those who have no knowledge of the author's connection

with contemporary events of his own generation."

CHARLES R. FORKER attacked the attitude "that literature is often considered to be remote from our immediate problems" in his oration entitled "Understanding By Books." He attributed that misconception to the fact that people do not read enough.

Seeking a reason for this want of reading, Forker attributed part of it to movies, television, radio, and the comics, as well as "digest" reading and other magazines. Another reason, he added, might be that too many people do not understand what literature is or what it can do. They read only "the popular products of mediocrity served up to the public by those whose ideas are governed by what will sell on the open market."

In closing he set forth the thesis that great books, books which have being as well as meaning, are not vehicles of escape, but rather vehicles of pursuit. "They are microcosms in which we may observe the causes, effects, and functions of life." Quoting Mark Twain he said, "Literature may not save the world. It may not even change the world. But it can help us to comprehend it."

Prof. Thomas Means

Professor Thomas Means, Joseph E. Merrill Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, has received the following recently announced distinctions.

In March 31 he was elected Vice President, for the current year, of the Classical Association of New England, an association of about 600 teachers in schools, colleges, and universities throughout the New England area.

As the representative of Bowdoin, Professor Means attended the annual meeting, held in New York on May 12, of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

In the May issue of the "Classical Journal" Means published an article entitled "Incidental Observations on the Argonautica and Post-Homerica."

At the present time Professor Means is working on a verse translation, done in the original meter, of the well known Greek tragedy "Oedipus Tyrannus" by Sophocles.

This year, Maine Cancer Society research funds are financing 165 fellowships to train investigators in all fields of science.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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... to Bowdoin men returning to Brunswick, — from the staff of the printing plant downtown where the BOWDOIN ORIENT has been printed for over 37 years.

The Brunswick Publishing Company

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Congratulations to the Class of '51

POLAR BEARINGS

Collegiate athletics at Bowdoin, to quote Bill Cunningham in his Boston Herald article of November 30, 1950, bears "the clean antiseptic smell of . . . real amateurism." Also in his summation of his observations while visiting the Bowdoin-Maine game shortly before, he used the words, "enthusiasm," "the lack of commercialism," and "fraternity" in their positive sense. Lastly, he concluded that he'd "seen better football games but never better people."

It might be well for us to look at Mr. Cunningham's terms in the interests of keeping such fine and worthy qualities, as you, the graduating and the graduated, are once again revisiting the site of so many happy memories of the past.

"The clean, antiseptic smell of amateurism." What is it? Where does it come from? What end does it serve? It is the experience of a bunch of guys who are playing a game they love for those intangible and glorious profits that come from spirited and wholehearted competition for victory as a team, that victory and that competition alone being a reward far greater in scope and significance than any material profits can possibly be in contrast.

It comes from men who were admitted to this school on their merits as men, not as muscular machines. They loved the sport and wanted to play, so they went out. No money was involved, nor were easy jobs. What's the educational value of subsidized athletics? Plenty to the school in the sheer run perhaps, but it is of little long-run value. It attracts spectators with gate receipts to the school, but it is detrimental to those whom it is the first and primary purpose of the school to help.

Let's compare what goes on in the minds of the subsidized and the non-subsidized athlete at the end of a game. The non-subsidized athlete is happy because his team won (if it won), because they were able to work better together than their opponents. If it lost, he is mad, and vows to do better next time so that his team can win. The non-subsidized athlete is happy because playing well has meant his job and scholarship are still safe, he's still the first stringer, so all's well. If he does poorly, he worries about his job, etc., not caring whether the team won or lost. As long as he does OK, it doesn't matter what happened to the rest of the guys. Let them worry about their scholarships; he's done what he's paid for. Is that the way an athlete, or anybody for that matter, to be educated? Should he be taught cut-throat means of sportsmanship and cooperation for the common good? Obviously, the answer is negative. In avoiding the combination of mercantilism with its athletic program, Bowdoin has maintained one of the priceless phases of the individual.

By refusing to yield to commercialization both of the sport and of the athlete, Bowdoin has kept athletics subject to the individual taste and pure initiative rather than artificially inspired initiative. It is this that protects the "enthusiasm" since it is enthusiasm which is the basis for participation; it is this which breeds "fraternity" since it is voluntary unity of action which is the means to success and satisfaction in participation, and not personal performance which may or may not demand unity of action depending on the financial relations of such to the athlete and his quest for command over goods.

Character has been built at Bowdoin by these methods. Bill Cunningham noticed the enthusiasm and fraternity not only in the athletes but in the fans. We have been gifted by the purity and fun of effort, the will to ambition, the freedom of choice, the appreciation of endeavor other than economic, and the integrity that Bowdoin has considered as a reward far greater than gate receipts. For that, we are proud of our school, we hope that it is proud of us, and we are happy that Bill Cunningham has felt so inclined to write what he has of Bowdoin.

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Outfitters To Bowdoin Men

Benoit's extends a cordial welcome to returning Bowdoin graduates — and takes this opportunity to wish success and the best of luck to the Class of '51

Benoit's

SENIOR BUILDING

BRUNSWICK

Varsity Letters

The Athletic Department has announced that the following men have been awarded letters and numerals for Spring Sports:

Varsity Track Letters
Raymond M. Biggs '53, Benjamin P. Coe '52, John P. Conti '52, William S. Copertwaite '53, Thomas E. Damon '52, Frederick G. Flemming '53, Gilman N. Friend '51, Richard H. Getchell '53, Warren C. Harmon '52, John W. Hone '52, Richard R. Kurtz '52, Gordon J. Milliken '53, John R. Murphy '52, William H. Seffens '52, Richard D. Walker '52, Louis A. Wood '52, Manager Herbert A. Black II '53.

Varsity Track Numerals
Donald C. Agostinelli '53, Albert C. K. Chun Hoon '53, Edgar M. Cousins '52, Raymond M. Little '53, James S. McBride '53, John H. Needham '53, John C. Phillips '52, John L. Porter '53, Donald A. Tule '51, Vaughn A. Walker '52, Richard G. Wager '53, Managers Jack A. Baumer '53, James A. Iverson '53, Ellery A. Thurston '53.

Freshman Track Numerals
Paul A. Brinkman, James A. Cook, Bruce N. Cooper, Herbert B. Cousins, Thomas T. W. Dwight, Angelo A. Erskine, Albert S. Farrington, Alfred A. Gass, Francis W. Gorham, James W. Gorman, Samuel N. Hubbard, George W. Hulme, Carlton E. Knight, Charles C. Ladd, Gordon B. Larson, Harvey S. Levine, Robert E. Lilley, George M. Paton, Philip E. Reilly, Ernest E. Roney, Robert N. Thurston, Melvin A. Totman, Edward C. Treacartin, Thomas F. Winston.

Varsity Baseball Letters
Louis J. Audet '53, Walter E. Bartlett '53, Captain-elect Arthur P. Bishop '52, Captain James V. Decker '51, Frederick G. Flemming '53, Fred J. George '53, Robert E. Graft '51, James E. Hebert '53, Eugene O. Henderson '51, Merle R. Jordan '53, Andrew G. Lano '52, J. Roger Levesque '53, John P. McGovern '53, Raymond S. Petterson '53, Dayton C. Wolfe '53, Manager Robert C. Hitchcock '52, Manager-elect Thomas H. Lathrop '53, Assistant Managers Charles E. Coakley '54, Charles E. Ranlett '54, David A. Stackpole '54.

Varsity Baseball Numerals
Henry T. Banks '54, David H. Caldwell '54, Paul Clifford '54, William P. Cockburn '52, John F. Cosgrove '54, James J. Furlong '54, Daniel S. Gulesian '54, James L. Ladd '54, Robert H. Lilley '54, Richard B. Marshall '54, Barrett C. Nichols '54, David S. Rogerson '54, Galen R. Sayward '54, James O. Smith '54, Melvin A. Totman '54, Frank J. Vaeila '54, Alan J. Werkman '54.

Varsity Tennis Letters
Burch Hindle '53, Captain-elect Rogers W. Johnson '52, Captain Theodore P. Noyes '51, Robert E. Toppan '51, Charles E. Watson '51, John C. Williams '52.

Tennis Numerals
William H. Clark II '54, Benson Ford '54, Walter J. Friedlander '54, Charles W. Howard II '54, Warfield Martin '52, Joseph G. McNealus '51, Kenneth B. Miller '54, Clive H. Til-



BILL SEFFENS, winner of the coveted "circled B" award stands with Coach Magee after the Tufts meet in which Seffens broke his own record set in 1950 with a throw of 208 feet 10 1/2 inches.

lotson '53, James F. Wilson '54.

Three Athletic Awards Given To Bowdoin Men

Among the many honors heaped upon the Bowdoin athletic representatives during the current season just completed, there were many special individual awards given to Bowdoin athletes.

Up at Waterville, at the State track meet, which the Polar Bear tracksters took from their Maine opponents, sophomore Dick Getchell was awarded the Allan G. Hillman Trophy, given annually to the performer in the state meet who is deemed to be the top performer of the meet. Dick won the trophy that his teammate, Don Murphy, recently elected team captain for the year, won last year when he won three events, the high jump, the 120 high hurdle, and the 220 low hurdles. Dick came up from the frosh of last year to gain a stature equal to that of Don, and Dick hit his peak in terms of total points at this meet, taking the low and high hurdles events plus the 220 yard dash to become Bowdoin's second triple winner in as many years of state competition and take the trophy in virtually unopposed fashion.

With the subject of breaking records on our mind, we turn to another great track competitor, Bill Seffens, who broke as many records in the javelin event as he possibly could in the state of Maine. The Bowdoin record, which he set himself in the 1950

season with his 196 ft. 3 3/4 inch toss, was broken again by the hard-throwing blonde heavier in the Tufts meet with a throw of 208 feet 10 1/2 inches. The ironic note of that performance was that Bill threw one that some say traveled around 215 feet that day, but the wind caught the spear in flight and carried it out of the boundary line within which the javelin must be thrown to be a legal toss.

For his further glory, Bill took part in a little extra-curricular track by taking a second place in the recent ICAAC meet in national competition. The sum total of all the performances by Bill have netted a permanent place in the list of Bowdoin track greats for the bulky "B" issued by Bowdoin athletic authorities to performers who have so excelled in their competition, that they have earned national and nearly unsurpassed recognition as athletes at Bowdoin in their chosen field of endeavor. Bill's ICAAC performance won him his circled "B."

In the tennis world, Charlie Watson came through as an underdog, defeating the favorite, Ben Elanchard of Maine, to become the Maine Intercollegiate Singles Tennis champion. The top Polar Bear doubles team of Watson and Captain Ted Noyes also reached the finals but were defeated there by Peterson and Bird of Maine.

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After Dinner Cups and Saucers	24.00	13.50	2.50
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Big White Track Men
Take State Meet Over
Other Favored Teams

College Baseball Team Makes A Good Record During Recent Season

The track team journeyed up to Waterville for its state meet on the Colby track, and it wasn't until late in the meet that the outcome had been determined. The score of the meet was 68 to 55%, Bowdoin over Maine with Colby and Bates getting less than 10 points apiece. Obviously, the latter two schools were not considered as favorites to cop the title, but neither was Bowdoin in most of the experts' opinions.

Although decided underdogs as the meet got underway, the Polar Bears came through admirably with all its hopes coming through. Dick Getchell took the 220 dash, the 220 low hurdles, and the 120 high hurdle with 15 points and the Allan G. Hillman trophy, emblematic of the outstanding performance in the state meet each year.

Don Murphy, last year's triple winner and Hillman Trophy

season with his 196 ft. 3 3/4 inch toss, was broken again by the hard-throwing blonde heavier in the Tufts meet with a throw of 208 feet 10 1/2 inches. The ironic note of that performance was that Bill threw one that some say traveled around 215 feet that day, but the wind caught the spear in flight and carried it out of the boundary line within which the javelin must be thrown to be a legal toss.

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Athletic Department Report Election Of Four Captains

awarder, followed Getchell in the hurdles and tied with Ted Lallier of Colby for the high jump win. Gordie Milliken, one of the steadiest and consistent winners in the 100 dash, won as expected, as did Bill Seffens in the javelin. Lou Wood won the hammer and the shot, and Bill Copertwaite tied for first in the pole vault to round out the bigger pointmakers.

The Polar Bears won the series, winning four ball games and losing two. Maine and Bates were a game behind with three-and-three records while Colby was two games behind with two wins and four losses. Although the Mules ended up the cellar dwellers, they sported a win over the champion Polar Bears, and it was until the Black Bears of Orono came down to visit Bates and beat them in the last game of the year that Bowdoin, having finished its schedule had undisputed possession of the title. Bates went into this game with a three-and-two record, and a victory by the Bears would have put them into a tie with the Polar Bears for the title.

The big man for the Polar Bears was their captain-elect, Art Bishop. Art was the clean-up hitter in the Polar Bear lineup, and he was the leading hurler with a 6-1 record including three victories against no losses against the Maine schools. When not on the mound, Art was in right field, and he could have played third base had the situation demanded. His big bat registered a .303 batting average, and the big southpaw swinger poked out one of three home runs hit by Bowdoin batters this season. Art's coming at Colby in a game which saw the Bowdoin club coming from behind to win 7-6.

Freddy Flemming of Juniper, New Brunswick, the ideal example of a rawboned kid, could really whale that apple. Although his Canadian Capers in left field afforded occasional lapses, his big bat rang out to the tune of .311, second only to Bartlett. Fred's a sophomore who bats left and tosses 'em right. Art's co-captain in the pitching program was Jim Hebert, a fireballing right-hander, who, it was thought at year's outset, would be ineffective due to natural wildness. Jim did have his bad days, but he pitched three excellent ball games, 11 innings of shutout against Williams, a shutout over Tufts, and a 4-2 ball game over Bates for a series win.

Last but not least is Handy Andy Lano, who played every minute of every ball game, spending most of that time at various positions. Prior to the opening of the season, he was a catcher; last season, he was the regular shortstop; he opened this season in left field, then he played third base, second base, right field, and he went back to third base for a while, ending up at the keystone sack. He also turned in an occasional relief stint on the mound, one of them a three-inning job to hold Williams in that game started by Jim Hebert's 11 inning performance.

The tennis squad has chosen chunky Rogers Johnson, the likable three-letter athlete of the current year, who will undoubtedly prove a very capable leader for the netmen. It was Rog, who was chosen as an all-state defensive back last fall, when his constant behind scrimmage tackles coming up fast from his halfback spot in the secondary won him the recognition hands down. A basketball player his sophomore year, Rog turned to hockey last year, and although he came out cold and without experience, his eagerness to play won him a regular defenseman's job by season's end when he overcame his slight awkwardness with his spunk plus expert handling and instruction by Coach Danny MacFayden.

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Bills Sees Need For Faith

(Continued from Page 1)

any other of the great democratic states, would for a moment permit such public questioning of high military and governmental leaders? Whether such a proceeding is wise or not need not trouble us here; but it surely ought to give us some confidence in democracy when we realize that we have not been afraid of having revealed policies and plans that in every other nation on the face of the globe would be regarded as top secret.

"Politics has entered in, of course, for that is part of the price democracy always has to pay. But think of the service the great newspapers of our country have performed in placing before their readers day after day and week after week the testimony of all those called. The very fact that there is no agreement demonstrates the power of democracy not to fear opposing opinions. So this investigation, cumbersome in so many ways as it has been, is a proof of the ultimate faith in democracy of the American people. And there would be some gain in it, as such a symbol, it would be more generally regarded.

A Lift for the World

"What a lift the world would have if there could be a renewal and revival of faith, not merely in the United Nations but in the principles that lie behind that still hopeful organization. Whether it be regarded as a step toward even world government, as some idealists desire, or whether, more practically, it be looked upon as a policy of cooperation, its usefulness is too great for the world willing to allow it to die.

"As one looks over the history of the nations it has been the unhappy emphasis on nationalism of one sort or another that has inevitably led to disputes and plunged country after country into war. The roots of nationalism go very deep and cannot be readily torn up; but the very fact that there is an organization which is actuated by cooperation and that tries to overcome exaggerated nationalism is still a sign of faith and deserves support. One need not minimize the present difficulties such as the expediting use of the veto by a recalcitrant power, nor need one overlook the necessity of opposing aggression, perhaps through such means as the Atlantic Pact and Pan American Union, to realize the service that is rendered by the very

fact that the United Nations exists. "The problems immediately before the world must be solved by a combination of understanding and patience and firmness. We should try, I think, to realize the necessity of looking at things from the other fellow's point of view, even if we cannot understand what he is about.

"If somehow firmly and clearly the uncooperative nations could be made to learn that their policy has been all wrong, that if they had only worked in harmony with the rest of the world, not only we but they would be so much wiser and happier, how different the situation today would be. Much of our trouble comes, of course, from the thought that one nation must dominate the world. May the good Lord deliver us from making the same mistake that Russia in her arrogance makes: we must not think that American democracy should necessarily and immediately prevail from West to East.

Support for United Nations

"If we could only recover belief in the power of the right ideas; if, from one end of the nation to the other, there were clearly present in overwhelming force the feeling that we must all work to support, to strengthen and to extend the power of the United Nations; if instead of cynicism and defeatism we could substitute patience and understanding and faith, we might be more on the way to peace than we can possibly imagine. The effect would be 'what always happens when there is a real rallying about a great idea or a great cause, and in that uplift we should have the satisfaction of realizing that united effort can bring united results.

Shift of Emphasis Needed

"When we consider our own government we find that too much stress altogether is now being put on its own weaknesses and failures so that many doubt the very essential power of democracy itself. We

need to shift our emphasis. Our Puritan ancestors in times of famine and hardship used to make it a practice to count their blessings. What a truly wonderful thing it would be if we could follow their example and give our testimony to those things that are right with our world.

"Someone has suggested that it would be an interesting experiment if the Kefauver investigating committee could be instituted to gather together examples of good government, of good administration, of law-abiding citizenry. Whenever a very bad thing happens in a community we are very liable to lose our balance and to think, for example, that our town is run by evil people, or that our state is in the control of gangsters. We need more faith, not only to dispel the gloom but to make it clear to the generation coming on the scene that while undoubtedly there are clouds and dark days ahead, the sun does shine.

Bases of Belief

"Such renewal and revival of faith cannot really take place unless we examine again the bases of our belief. When a distinguished soldier remarked a few years ago that the ultimate solution of international problems was theological, he meant that it made all the difference in the world whether you regard every human being as a child of God or as a mere automaton.

"If we believe he is a child of God we must believe in the dignity of the individual; that is why there is an essential difference between Christianity and democracy on the one hand, and atheism and communism on the other. That is why there is such a difference in the relation of the individual to the state. When the state is all, then the individual does not count. If every citizen is but a pawn moved by some superior power to do its will, there can be, of course, accumulated power, but power with-

out spiritual incentive behind it. All the rights of the individual through freedom of speech, freedom of franchise, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, are really bound up in what you think of the individual.

Relation of the Individual

"I have been considering one of the most difficult of all philosophical and governmental questions, namely, the relation of the individual to society, and expressing the belief that we must have more faith in the fundamental idea that every single being on the face of the globe is a child of God, an individual to be treated with dignity. That faith means that behind humanity there is God who has faith in humanity, and it is well to look at this whole problem of the revival and renewal of faith from this angle. What would happen if a family had no faith in its children, or if a college had no faith in its graduates, or if a country had no faith in its citizens? The present

confusion and chaos of the world would be but as a drop in the bucket to a world without such faith:

Still Ideals To Cherish

"It is, then, a vivid and sincere revival and renewal of faith that we need so much today. Such a movement would do much to rid us of the cheap and the tawdry and the vulgar; it would sweep away the clever and cynical interpretations

of life that are after all only the filth and jargon on the surface but that muddy the waters and tangle the propellers and impede the progress of the Ship of State. If youth can be persuaded that behind the current confusion and uncertainty there are still things to hold to, still ideal to cherish, still faith to inspire us, we can echo Lincoln's words spoken like

the present at a time of great national peril: 'Let us have Faith that Right makes might and in that Faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it, and having chosen our course let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts.'

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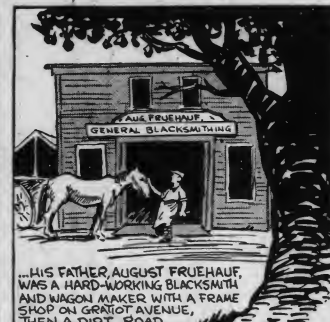
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THE STORY OF AN Ambitious Man... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE



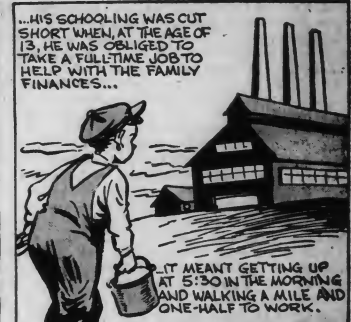
There was nothing about the advent of HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF to hint that he would become one of the nation's foremost industrialists. HE WAS BORN DEC. 15, 1893, IN A MODEST HOME, IN A SPARSELY SETTLED SUBURB OF DETROIT, MICH.



HARVEY WAS AMBITIOUS, WITH UNBOUNDED ENERGY. BEFORE HE WAS TEN HE HAD BUILT UP AN EXTENSIVE PAPER ROUTE... IN HIS SPARE TIME HE RAISED RABBITS AND PIGEONS, SELLING THEM AT A SMALL PROFIT... HIS FATHER, AUGUST FRUEHAUF, WAS A HARD-WORKING BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER. WITH A FRAME SHOP ON GRATIOT AVENUE, THEN A DIRT ROAD...



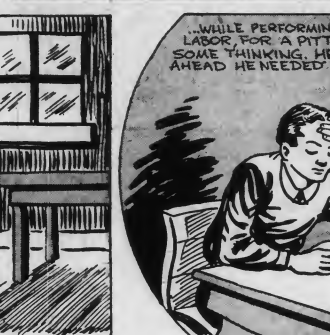
HIS SCHOOLING WAS CUT SHORT WHEN, AT THE AGE OF 13, HE WAS OBLIGED TO TAKE A FULLTIME JOB TO HELP WITH THE FAMILY FINANCES... IT MEANT GETTING UP AT 5:30 IN THE MORNING AND WALKING A MILE AND ONE-HALF TO WORK...



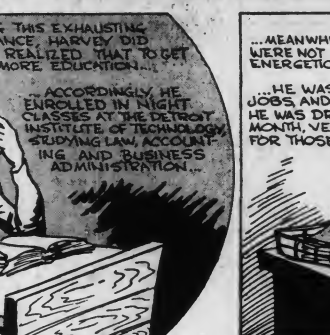
WHILE PERFORMING THIS EXHAUSTING LABOR FOR A PITTANCE, HARVEY DID SOME THINKING. HE REALIZED THAT TO GET AHEAD HE NEEDED MORE EDUCATION... ACCORDINGLY HE ENROLLED IN NIGHT CLASSES AT THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, STUDYING LAW, ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION... MEANWHILE, HIS EMPLOYERS WERE NOT UNMINDFUL OF THEIR ENERGETIC YOUNG EMPLOYEE... HE WAS GIVEN BETTER JOBS, AND WHEN HE WAS 21 HE WAS DRAWING \$100 PER MONTH, VERY GOOD MONEY FOR THOSE DAYS...



HIS FIRST JOB WAS AS HELPER IN THE SHIPPING ROOM OF A BRASS COMPANY. HE WORKED TEN HOURS A DAY, SIX DAYS A WEEK. HIS PAY WAS \$3 A WEEK... DETERMINED NOT TO SPEND HIS LIFE WORKING FOR OTHERS, FRUEHAUF QUIT THE BRASS COMPANY, AND JOINED HIS FATHER AS AN APPRENTICE IN THE WAGON BUILDING BUSINESS... HE WORKED THE FIRST WEEK FOR NOTHING, THEN WENT ON THE PAYROLL FOR \$7 A WEEK, A BIG LET-DOWN FROM \$100 A MONTH... BUT HE WAS ON HIS WAY...



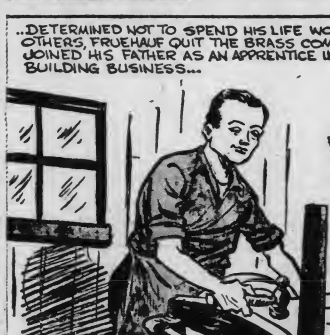
FRUEHAUF WAS QUICK TO SEE TRANSPORTATION POSSIBILITIES BEYOND THE CONVENTIONAL LUMBER WAGON... HIS FATHER, WITH THE SIBLEY LUMBER CO., WORKED OUT AN ADAPTATION OF A WAGON ATTACHED TO A MODEL-T FORD... THIS WAS BORN THE FIRST FRUEHAUF SEMI-TRAILER...



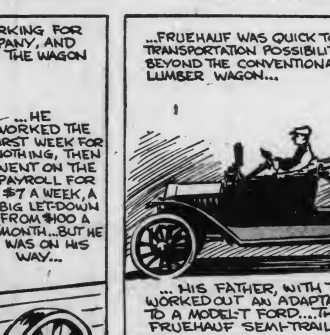
OTHER CONCERNS WERE MADE TRAILER-CONSCIOUS BY FRUEHAUF, WHO, DURING THE EARLY DAYS OF THE COMPANY, WAS CHIEF ENGINEER, ACCOUNTANT, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND SALES FORCE ALL IN ONE... IT WAS A HECTIC EXISTENCE, BUT HE TOOK THE CHALLENGE IN STRIDE...



THIS, WITH INITIATIVE AND IDEAS, AND UNDER OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE, A BLACKSMITH'S APPRENTICE BUILT A WAGON SHOP EMPLOYING A HALF DOZEN PEOPLE INTO THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF FREIGHT-HAULING TRAILERS WITH THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN ON ITS PAYROLLS.



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Bay State Sends Most Men To Large Frosh Class

Final registration figures show that the Class of '55 is one of the largest freshmen classes ever to enter Bowdoin.

Although the final figure 218 was somewhat short of last year's entering class, it still ranks higher than many recorded in the past several years. The near record number, 39 short of last year's high total, is very encouraging to college officials in light of the uncertain manpower conditions.

Among the total of the 218 freshmen, two thirds came from Massachusetts and Maine. This year Massachusetts sent 80 men to Bowdoin, while 62 came from Maine, giving the Bay State the honor of having sent the most men to the Class of '55.

Other states sending large freshmen delegations are New York with 15, New Jersey with 13, Connecticut with 10, and New Hampshire with 9.

The northeastern states were not the only ones to enter freshmen. California, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan among others sent one or more freshmen to Bowdoin. In addition there is one member each of the Class of '55 from Argentina, Canada, Haiti, Switzerland, Thailand, and Venezuela.

Also entering Bowdoin this fall are 9 transfer students, 4 of whom are entering as sophomores, while 5 have registered with a junior rating. New members of the Class of 1954 are: Richard Dale, Ohio State; Richard A. Foley, Maine Maritime Academy; Edwin P. Leonard III, Harvard; and Richard E. Little, Newton Junior College. Those joining the Class of 1953 are: Douglas A. Chalmers, Illinois; Francis M. DiBiase, Boston College; George R. Dunn, New Hampshire; Robert N. Gilley, Vermont Junior College; and Philip G. Palmer, Gordon College.

A total of 34 freshmen are the sons of men who attended Bowdoin. These sons are: William C. Halliburton Jr., Maine; Charles E. Berry Jr., Loyd College; Robert C. Burr, James C. Callendo, Charles S. Christie, Russell B. Crowell, Nathan D. Cushman, James L. Doherty, Roger C. Farmer, John B. Goodrich, George H. Harvey, Melvin E. Hodkins, Burns B. and John R. Hovey, Denis W. King, Charles R. Morrill, Clyde E. Nelson Jr., J. Wilfred Parent II, Loring G. Pratt, William M. Reagan, Joseph Y. Rogers, Mark E. Savage, Harold S. Stiles, Wallace A. Stone, Robert C. Stubbs, William C. Thalheimer, Robert W. Vose, Donald Walton Jr., G. Curtis Weber, 2nd, Rupert B. White, David L. Wies, and Kenneth P. Winter.

Members of 35 prematriculation scholarships. Winners of the

Sills Picks Committee To Choose Successor

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, announced on September 26 that, acting under instructions given him by the Governing Boards of the College at Commencement last June, he has appointed a special committee, consisting of three Trustees, three Overseers, which will be charged with considering the matter of his successor and reporting to the Boards at a later date.

Chairman of the group will be Earle S. Thompson, of the Class of 1914, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thompson is President of the West Penn Electric Company and Chairman of Bowdoin's Finance Committee. Also representing the Trustees will be Melvin T. Copeland, of the Class of 1906, of Annisquam, Massachusetts, Professor of Mathematics at the Harvard Business School and Chairman of the Examining Committee of the Boards; and Charles A. Cary, of the Class of 1910, of Wilmington, Delaware, Vice President of the duPont Company and Chairman of the College Sesquicentennial Committee.

Representing the Board of Overseers will be Philip G. Clifford, Esquire, of the Class of 1903, of Portland, senior member of the Board; William E. Lunt, of the Class of 1904, Professor of History at Bowdoin College, and a member of the Committee on Educational Policy; and John L. Baxter, of the Class of 1916, of Brunswick, member of the packing firm of H. C. Baxter, and Brother and of the College Visiting Committee.

President Sills, who became President of Bowdoin on May 1918, had served as Acting President during the previous year, and was Dean of the College from 1910 to 1917. A graduate in the Class of 1906 as Adjunct Professor of Latin. He announced at the Commencement Dinner in June 1951 that he would retire in 1952, when Bowdoin will have celebrated the 150th anniversary of its opening in September, 1802.

The End of D. U.

"Fraternities definitely condone and encourage racial and religious prejudice," wrote Editor Richard P. Davis '49 in an editorial appearing in the ORIENT on April 27, 1949. Unfortunately we at Bowdoin have witnessed a clear, tangible proof of the truth of this statement. The only addition we could make to Davis' generalization now, in the light of our recent experience, is that fraternities also will actively discourage any opposition to that undemocratic doctrine. The experience referred to is of course the activity of the National Organization of Delta Upsilon culminating in the resignation from the National of the Bowdoin Chapter.

Once priding itself on its democratic policies this fraternity boasted that it was non-secret, that it had no discriminatory clauses in its constitution, and that membership in its organization was open to "any duly enrolled male student" on the basis

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council Plans Freshman Orientation Meeting Thurs. Eve.

At its first meeting of the year, held last Monday afternoon in the Moulton Union, the Student Council made plans for the coming year and discussed a number of topics ranging from plans for the Winter Houseparty to the recent action taken by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

A great deal of the discussion at the meeting centered around ways and means of enforcing the freshman traditions. Although the council members seemed to feel that this was the responsibility of the individual houses, they also agreed that the Student Council should lend its support. In short, it was concluded that there would be a general meeting of all freshmen in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening at 8:15 at which time the purposes of the traditions will be explained, the cheerleaders will teach the freshmen the cheers and Prof. Tillotson will help them to learn the College songs.

At the meeting to be held in the houses this evening, a vote will be taken to find out if the houses are in favor of continuing the present Foster Parent Plan now in operation. As it operated last year, each fraternity pays fifteen dollars, the sum which is used to support the plan in Europe for one year. The Council has received a letter from a European child who was given financial support by the undergraduates and this letter is reproduced, as it was written:

"Dear Parents,
I want to thank you very much for the money that I have to receive. Also of my parents here very much thank I, have now had much to fish and to swim and with my mother out upon the bike. I go also to great for a camp. I had much fun with their National and the following statement was issued: "The Student Council, acting as the representative of the Bowdoin undergraduate body, recognizes the former Delta Upsilon Chapter at Bowdoin as a local fraternity enjoying the same rights and privileges of other Bowdoin fraternities, approving their rights as individuals to do as they see fit."

At this meeting the Council also voted to hold a dance in the gymnasium on the night of the Winter Houseparty will be settled by vote of the houses.

26 Students Appointed New R.O.T.C. Officers

Col. Walter H. Kennett, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin College, has announced the appointment of twenty-six cadet officers in the ROTC Senior Division at the College.

Named as Cadet Majors are John L. Ivers of Reading, Mass., and Philip W. Siskman Jr. '53 of Allentown, Penna. Ivers received commendation from the Army Chief of Transportation for outstanding work in the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., this past summer, while Siskman served as a student instructor on the campus, working with men enrolled in the basic ROTC course during the summer trimester.

Named as Cadet Captains are: Donald A. Carman '52, Needham, Mass.; Richard A. Hall '52, Houlton; James E. Herrick Jr. '53, Bailey Island; George A. Johnson '52, Everett, Mass.; Ronald A. Lander '52, New Bedford, Mass.; Joseph R. Levesque '53, Brunswick; Vaughan A. Walker Jr. '52, Island Falls; Daniel W. Fickett '52, Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 4)

150th Academic Year Opened By President In First Chapel Speech

In his address at the opening of the 150th academic year at Bowdoin College last Wednesday, President Kenneth C. M. Sills called attention to the fact that our colleges are still facing many uncertainties.

"If it is wrong to think that war is inevitable," he said, "it is folly to think of it as impossible. We are likely to be on the brink of war for some years yet. Personally, I believe every month passed without the outbreak of armed conflict on even a larger scale than that which we are now facing. But since we cannot follow the mind of the Kremlin we must not for a moment let down our defenses; that is why so much will be demanded of college men in the next few years, either because the present Selective Service law will still be in force or succeeded by Universal Military Training. Yet despite the necessity of keeping prepared it is not a sign of weakness to press and work for peace, particularly through the United Nations, any more than it is a sign of weakness for a patient to resort to every possible kind of treatment to stave off the necessity of a serious, perhaps fatal, operation."

"The situation in which the colleges find themselves makes it desirable to call attention to the probability that the old four-year college with a gradual and sensible progression from freshman to sophomore to junior to senior year with a long summer vacation is probably on its way out. There are many signs of the transitional period through which we are passing. Harvard is studying a way to reduce the time in college from four to three years, and the Ford Foundation to three or four different colleges provide that selective groups of sixteen year old boys taken from the junior year in high school and admitted to college be academically segregated, to see how at the end of three or four years the experiment will turn out. In November there is to be a meeting in New York of the heads of various colleges to discuss similar plans. I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet and I have guessed wrong several times; but I am quite sure that the statements I made at alumni meetings last year and this spring in the President's annual report have been confirmed by what is happening all over the country at the present time. Change is clearly in the air, and if such radical changes as are here outlined come about let us not be surprised."

Good-bey from Arnold Bull! The Council also discussed the action of the Delta Upsilon Chapter, severing their ties with their National and the following statement was issued: "The Student Council, acting as the representative of the Bowdoin undergraduate body, recognizes the former Delta Upsilon Chapter at Bowdoin as a local fraternity enjoying the same rights and privileges of other Bowdoin fraternities, approving their rights as individuals to do as they see fit."

At this meeting the Council also voted to hold a dance in the gymnasium on the night of the Winter Houseparty will be settled by vote of the houses.

Four Musical Recitals Held During Summer

Four musical recitals were held at Bowdoin College during the second semester of the recent summer session.

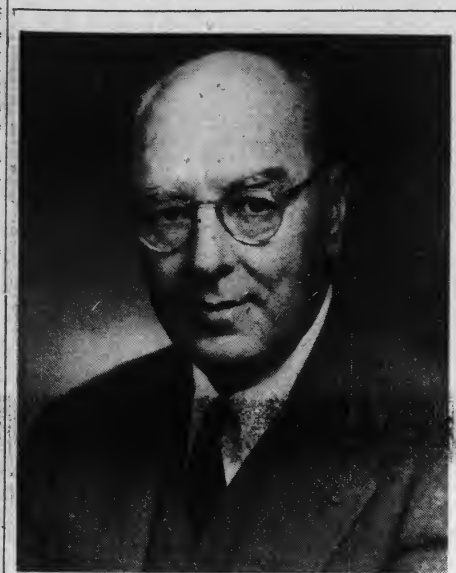
Professor Frederic Tillotson opened the series with a piano recital in Memorial Hall on August 14. His program was well-balanced, beginning with a group of three Scarlatti sonatas and moving up through Chopin and Rachmaninoff. Memorial Hall was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience.

On August 22, Berkeley Peabody '50 presented an organ recital in the college chapel. His program consisted largely of works of Bach, interspersed with a sonata by Rheinberger and three Franck chorales.

The following evening, Frederic Weidner, '50, tenor, accompanied on the piano by Berkeley Peabody, gave a recital in the Moulton Union Lounge. He sang many selections, ranging in era from the Baroque through the Modern.

Finally, on September 12, a combination student recital-Summer Glee Club concert took place in Memorial Hall. The program featured two teen-aged piano pupils of Professor Tillotson, Albert and Gerard Bellerose. Also on the program were various Bowdoin College instrumentalists; and the Summer Glee Club, which closed the program, was preceded by a vocal quartet from the Club.

Delta Club Replaces Bowdoin DU In Revolt At Secret Race Policy



Wriston Of Brown To Speak Here James Bowdoin Day

The speaker for James Bowdoin Day, October 17, 1951, will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University.

James Bowdoin Day was instituted in 1941 to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship. The exercises consist of the announcement of awards, the presentation of books, a response by an undergraduate, and an address.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded to undergraduates who have completed two semesters' work, in recognition of a high average in their courses to date or of superior work in their major departments. A book is presented to every undergraduate who has maintained an "A" record through two consecutive semesters.

Dr. Wriston has been active in a number of organizations concerned with education, serving as president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of American Colleges. He is now a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and recently completed a term on the executive committee of the American Council on Education.

In 1947 he was made honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire and in 1948 became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His most recent office was president of the American Association of Universities to which he was elected in the fall of 1948, retiring in December 1950.

Dr. Wriston is also the recipient of fifteen honorary degrees, and a well-known author.

Administration Backs Local Autonomy Rights

The recent decision by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon to sever affiliations with the national organization has provoked statements by both President Sills and Dean Kendrick.

"I believe the principles of a fraternity which is subordinate to the College, should be no narrower than the principles adhered to by the College, just as the principles governing the College should be no narrower than those governing the country to which, in turn, the College is subordinate. Such an example as that now in question may or may not be a major contribution toward the solution of the broad principles involved, but it certainly seems unfortunate if a national fraternity cannot allow its local chapter the freedom to choose its own membership."

President Sills, away at the time of the incident, was reached for comment by a long-distance telephone call.

President Sills, when asked for comment on the action by the Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon, said, "It is the policy of the College to leave such things as this in the hands of the fraternity concerned. In this case, however, I do not see how the chapter could have done anything else."

cerned with education, serving as president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of American Colleges. He is now a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and recently completed a term on the executive committee of the American Council on Education.

In 1947 he was made honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire and in 1948 became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His most recent office was president of the American Association of Universities to which he was elected in the fall of 1948, retiring in December 1950.

Dr. Wriston is also the recipient of fifteen honorary degrees, and a well-known author.

Poll On Class of '55 Reveals Rush Tactics Of Fraternities Sound

Bowdoin has long prided itself in the system that is used for rushing freshmen into fraternities during their first week at college, and it has generally been considered satisfactory in the past since most of the houses have remained on an equal level and since about 95% of the freshmen have joined fraternities.

"This year, however, there seems to be an unusually large number that have not joined, some purely because they didn't choose to, others because they were not given bids. Since this year's class is even smaller than last year's, the polling of freshmen at random was taken in order to attempt to find some weakness in the system or to find the reason for the small average number in the fraternity delegations."

"The system has more good points than bad," offered one independent freshman. "Although some houses were slightly artificial in their hospitality, the attention showered on the new students was most helpful." He continued. He added that the whole plan was generally good for college spirit, "since most of the houses were kept at an even level." He continued that he had exercised his privilege to visit all of the houses on campus.

His own personal circumstances were also discussed. He explained that he had shared away from the "drinking parties" popular with most fraternities. "I came to Bowdoin to study, to get my education as soon as possible. Although there was one house I would have appreciated getting a bid from, I have other interests which will use most of my time."

Another freshman thought that an orientation smoker on the first Saturday at which rushing advice could be given would be a feasible solution for solving many of the confusing first-week problems.

A third freshman, who had pledged on his first evening at Bowdoin, explained that he had become acquainted with his fraternity during a trip to the campus last spring as a sub-freshman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Year Of Suspension Ends As Convention Tables Issue

After ten months, twenty-one days, and two hours of suspension by the National Organization of Delta Upsilon, the Bowdoin Chapter voted unanimously to sever their national ties and form a local fraternity to be called, for purposes of identification, the Delta Club of Bowdoin.

In a letter sent to alumni, the National, the other chapters and the press the Delta Club has stated that it "has taken this step as a direct result of the decision of the General Fraternity, made at the Convention of the Fraternity at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in September of this year, to retain in its constitution the provision that 'any duly enrolled male student' may become a member... while at the same time making it clear that the pledging or initiation of any student of negro blood will be considered an infraction of the subject of suspension and punishment at the hands of the General Fraternity."

This action on the part of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon came also as the result of almost a year of suspension filled with meetings, hearings, and endless discussion aimed at settling the matter within the fraternity. All of this activity concerned the establishment and definition of what the policy of that fraternity is or should be.

The Bowdoin Chapter took a constitutional stand, arguing from that position and complying with every legitimate order of the National Fraternity, beginning with the demand of November 6, 1950; the Bowdoin Chapter refrain from initiating until further notice. According to the history of the fraternity set forth in the Delta Upsilon Manual, Delta Upsilon originated at Williams College in 1834 with the aim of setting up a new kind of fraternity. Of this earliest beginning the Delta Upsilon Manual has this to say: "In marked contrast to existing forms, these students openly published their constitution and made known thereby their ideals and ideas... Merit and only merit became the slogan of the movement."

The officials of the National Organization made their ideas clear in a series of charges which accompanied the decree of suspension and more clearly still at a hearing held in New York City on January 13, 1951, charging the Bowdoin Chapter with "Unfraternal activity."

When the Convention convened in Ann Arbor early this September, it became apparent that no definite decision would be made. An amendment was proposed by the Williams Chapter which was intended to sample undergraduate opinion. The amendment, proposing that all negroes be barred from the fraternity, was defeated by a unanimous vote. On the question of tabling further discussion of the matter until the next convention, to be held next summer, 39 voted for and 22 against with five abstentions. As a result of this vote the Board of Directors assumed that the majority of undergraduates were in favor of the official policy of the National based on the three conventions mentioned above.

Once back in Brunswick the members of the Bowdoin Chapter, at a meeting held on September 27, decided that the vote at the convention meant that the national intended to "say one thing publicly and do the opposite secretly," thus violating the principle of their fraternity as they understood them: not only by acting as a discriminatory fraternity but also by acting in this manner by virtue of a secret "gentlemen's agreement" of not teaching this conclusion they voted unanimously and withdrew from the National Organization and to form a local one which would follow the constitution and ideals of Delta Upsilon "unswayed by secret, undemocratic agreements."

Kendrick Urges Sense In Initiation Activities

As a result of the accelerated calendar this fall and in the light of the discussion at the meeting of fraternity presidents and advisers last Friday, the College has laid down the following regulations concerning initiation activities:

1. Fraternities may hold their initiations at such dates as they find most desirable.

2. The College does not recognize so-called "Hell Week" in any way and College engagements will be scheduled without regard to initiation activities.

3. No initiation activities may be planned which involve conflict or probable conflict with college activities. Fraternity presidents are expected to see that plans conform to this principle.

4. Freshmen may not be called upon to perform any tasks which involve risks of physical injury, violation of the law, or damage to property or to the reputation of the College.

5. No live animals are to be used in connection with initiation activities.

The College desires very strongly, especially this year when the time is short, that the fraternities make every effort to make the initiation process a constructive one so far as the freshmen are concerned and the fraternity officers are expected to take the responsibility of acquainting themselves with any activities connected with initiation.

(signed) Nathaniel C. Kendrick
Dean

Dorm Proctors For Fall Semester Chosen

The dormitory proctors for the fall semester are Roger W. Sullivan '52 and John L. Ivers '52, Hyde Hall; Charles H. Bennett '52 and Paul J. Spillane '51, Maine Hall; Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 and Merle R. Jordan '52, Appleton Hall; Rogers W. Johnson '52 and John C. Phillips '52, Moore Hall; Roger A. Welch '52 and Richard J. Smith '52, Winthrop Hall; William H. Hazen '52 will replace Spillane in the Spring.

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Faculty Members Awarded Higher Posts

A number of promotions and additions in the ranks of the College faculty have been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, following action by the Governing Boards of the College at their recent meetings.

Burton W. Taylor becomes Professor of Sociology. He has been at Bowdoin since 1940 and Associate Professor since 1946. He is President of the Maine Welfare Association.

There are two new Associate Professors, Nathan Darr II in English, and Lawrence S. Hall in History. Both Bowdoin graduates, they began their teaching at the College in 1946.

The appointment of John Patrick de Cornelle Day as Assistant Professor of Philosophy was announced in February. Now Visiting Professor at Yale, he will begin his work at Bowdoin in August.

James Warren Fowle, A.M., will be Lecturer in Art and Acting Curator of the Museum of Fine Arts during 1951-52, while Assistant Professor Albert Sutherland Roe is in England on a Fulbright grant. A Williams graduate, Mr. Fowle holds his A.M. from Harvard, where he has been Teaching Fellow in Fine Arts since 1948.

There is one appointment to an endowed chair; Athern Park Daggett becoming William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government. Orrin Chalmers Hornum, DeAlva Stawood Alexander Professor of Government and Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Emeritus. Professor Frederic Erle Thornley Tillotson, of the Music Department, will be on sabbatical leave for the fall semester, but will be in Brunswick and will carry on his work with the Glee Club.

Christopher Blake, a graduate of St. Andrews University in Scotland where he received his M.A. degree in June 1950, with first class honors in Philosophy and Economics, has joined the staff as Teaching Fellow in Philosophy.

Robert W. Winter is a new instructor in History. Mr. Winter

150th Academic Year

(Continued From Page 1)

forget that terms and schedules, semesters and curricula, marks and honors, are only the mechanics of a college education, and that whether the college course be four years or three the thing to emphasize is the real purpose of liberal education: to prepare for life and not for merely making a living.

It is also well to call attention to the general distress caused by the revelations of bribery in basketball, of cheating in football squads and other unhappy incidents that have brought the attention of the public to grave abuses in the administration of athletic policies. Yet the very fact that these problems have been brought to the public notice is bound to be a good thing for inter-collegiate athletics as a whole. If

agitated idea of the importance of victory, and if colleges can again put football and other sports in the proper perspective, something will be gained. Football is too fine a game to be lost, too fine a game to be injured by betting and dishonesty. Free from abuse and exaggeration it will be a real service to the colleges if it can be really the game of legitimate undergraduates who play it for the fun of it. Here at Bowdoin we are happy that we have not gone in for football on a big scale; that the coaches are always careful to see that no player is allowed to go on the field unless in good condition; in other words, no individual player is to be sacrificed for the goal of victory. All of us are proud of the fine group that is this fall representing us on the football team, because they are all members of the College who realize that the game is a side issue and not the main purpose of their college course.

Behind A Fraternity's Idealism

(Continued from Page 1)

of "merit and only merit." It is obvious to any candid observer that the National Organization of Delta Upsilon has made a hollow mockery of these democratic principles. That such an organization should exist in this country is lamentable enough but that it should exist in our colleges and universities is deplorable. By its very construction the word "education" implies the aim of leading us out of the darkness of ignorance rather than to give us more cleverly conceived arguments with which to advance or defend our own prejudices. The word "prejudice" itself expresses a notion which is incompatible with education for it means "to judge before"; in other words, to judge before we know the facts.

There can be no doubt that there has never been a more flagrant violation of the purposes of education and democracy attempted on the campus than was attempted by the National Organization of Delta Upsilon. Ironically that organization labelled the Bowdoin Chapter's attitude "unfraternal" and proceeded to apply every weapon at its disposal to suppress it. That they failed is gratifying, but the purpose of this editorial is not to praise the action of the undergraduates here; it is unthinkable that they should have acted in any other way. What is surprising is not that this chapter has gone local, but that they were forced into such a position by an organization of men who have been exposed to the process of education. Here existed an organization which, when stripped of its cloak of platitudes, showed itself to be dedicated to negating what is perhaps the most basic principle of education.

Since the days of Aristotle it has usually been admitted that man is a social animal. He likes the idea of having a family, he forms governments and within those governments he forms clubs and organizations of infinite variety. A college, like any society, seems to be no exception to that rule for there men form clubs and fraternities. At Bowdoin the first national fraternity was formed one hundred and nine years ago, and at that time their functions were, in the words of the College catalogue, "purely literary and social." Since those days fraternities have evolved to the point they retard rather than advance the process of higher learning. A man of a more satirical nature might term the modern fraternity "purely illiterate and anti-social."

What has happened during the last hundred years to cause these innocent and even praiseworthy ideas to be so perverted? But if Plato predicted the eventual decay of his carefully contrived "Perfect State," there is no reason to expect fraternities to be more nearly perfect. All we can expect is that any chapter, as soon as it feels restricted by its national organization, will see that it must either forswear its allegiance to its principles or leave its national organization. There is no room for compromise.

The New Look In Hazing Tried: Why Not Here?

Rushing is now over and two hundred freshmen are uneasily awaiting the first whack of the paddle across their buttocks which will thus signalize the beginning of hazing. Some weeks later, when the last bleary-eyed pledge returns from his quest, a thousand man-hours will have been consumed.

The tremendous loss of time and energy involved in hazing has caused an increasingly large number of colleges to replace "hell weeks" with "help weeks." Under this plan fraternity pledges are assigned constructive tasks which will physically improve their college or the community in which it is located. Instead of pushing peanuts along the floor with his nose, the pledge is kept busy raking leaves, building benches, etc.

Started by an A.T.O. pledge master at Indiana University, this idea has now reached the point of being written up by a national magazine. This year, with Bowdoin engaged in many projects of physical improvement, the adoption of such a plan on the part of the fraternities would be a most fitting and welcome gesture.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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New Warehouse Now Utilized By College

The new warehouse recently built for use by the Centralized Dining Service at Bowdoin College was opened with simple exercises at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, September 18.

The building, located at the Whittier Street entrance to Pickard Field, was open for inspection by invited guests and there were remarks by President Kenneth C. M. Sills and by Harold Lee Berry of Portland, Bowdoin Trustee and Chairman of the Building Committee, which also included John L. Baxter of Brunswick, Chester G. Abbott and Neal W. Allen of Portland, E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn, Sumner T. Pike of Lubec and Washington, D.C., and Sanford B. Cousins of New York.

The building was designed by the College Architects, McKim, Mead and White, and erected under the

supervision of Barr, Gleason and Barr, of New York and Boston who have also supervised the work on Bowdoin's New Classroom Building and the Chemistry Building now under construction. It is approximately forty-five by seventy feet in area and provides thirty cold storage rooms and ample space for general food stores. Refrigeration was installed by the Ballard Oil and Equipment Company of Portland. The building replaces facilities at the Brunswick Naval Air Base which have been used by the College for the past several years, and will serve the Moulton Union and eleven fraternity dining rooms. M. Stanley Bishop, of the Bowdoin Class of 1925, who is purchasing agent for the Dining Service, is in direct charge.

Invitations were extended to the Governing Boards, Faculty and student body of the College, to Alumni representatives of the fraternity groups, and to others who have been associated with the erection of the building and with the

Cal Class In 'Cut' To 3 Hours Per Week

Bowdoin College's athletic department has recently announced its new fall semester administrative policy with respect to the calisthenics program.

Bowdoin's body-building department this year requires only three attendances per week, but..... students are allowed absolutely no credit for ROTC drill period, and no credit for laboratory periods unless students have two or more. Moreover, the muscle-makers demand that excuses from Dean Kendrick or Dr. Hanley must be for two days to cover one attendance. The department gratuitously allows freshmen four unexcused absences, and sophomores and juniors six unexcused absences per semester.

Forecast for next semester..... three-hour cal periods..... work of the Dining Service. Navy representatives and Town officials were also invited.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the ORIENT staff in the basement of South House at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. All members of the staff are expected to attend this meeting at which time assignments for next week's issue will be posted. Freshmen and interested upperclassmen are asked to attend and join the staff.

Campus In Celebration On Football Weekend

The Polar Bear's triumph over a hard-fighting Wesleyan crew saved the Bowdoin campus in a virtual uproar last weekend.

Even Dame Weather, who had failed to smile for one week, could not deter the students, dates, and alumni from joining the bacchanalian rites so often prevalent on a Bowdoin football weekend. Almost

all of the fraternity houses on the campus displayed their usual one-hundred-and-fifty proof punch immediately following the game. Contributing to the frenzied revelry were a dance band at the A.D.

house and at the Psi U. house, an unusual orchestra which included three female instrumentalists. The were entertained by the Meddie-bemsters

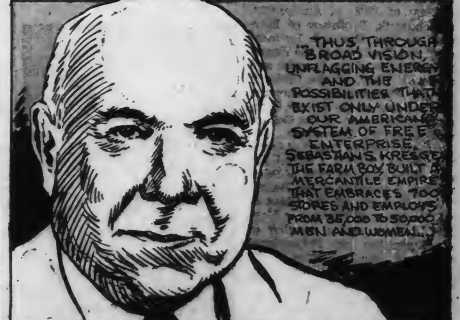
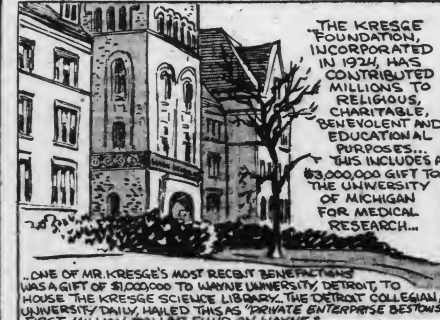
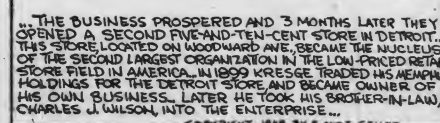
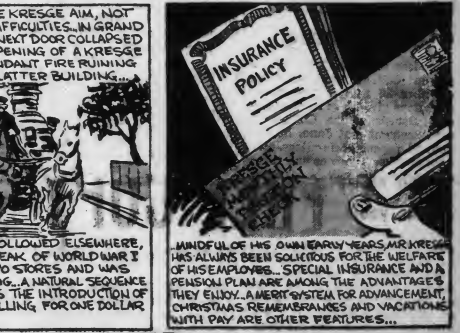
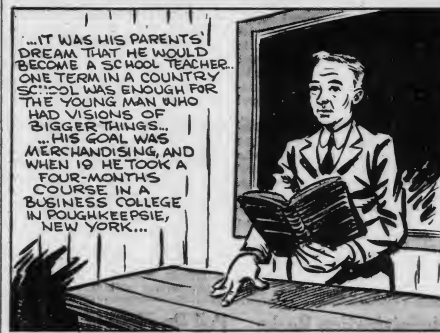
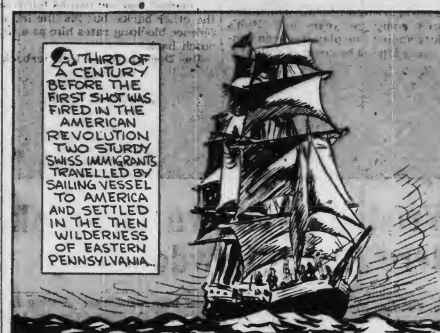
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Polar Bears Defeat Cardinals 27-9; 4500 See Levesque, Decker Star

Last Saturday the Bowdoin Polar Bears succeeded in defeating the Wesleyan Cardinals 27-9. After a hard fought first half which yielded only two points for Wesleyan, the second half had much more scoring, which sent the 4000 fans into a frenzy of excitement. The game was made interesting by the difficulty of handling the ball due to a light rain all morning which continued throughout the game.

The game opened with a fair kickoff to Bowdoin's 22 yard line where Jim Nevin received and ran the ball back to the 37. By a series of four running plays, Art Bishop, Charlie Scoville and Roger Levesque moved the ball to the Wesleyan 42 for a first down. They then ran it down to the 28 and there they remained. Jack Cosgrove threw a couple of passes that were incomplete and Wesleyan took over on their own 27. They moved it up to their 33 yard line and punted to Bowdoin's Phil Leighton who ran it back to Bowdoin's 32. The ball changed hands again via an Andy Lano punt which wasn't the best that he has ever done. Fred Soule and Jack Farese tried going through the Bowdoin line, but they were again unsuccessful. Farese punted to the Bowdoin 12. Bishop ran around the end to the 17 but there was a 15 yard penalty against Bowdoin which put them in a hole on their own 2 yard line. Andy Lano went in the game to punt, but Rod Snelling made a bad center and thereby caused a safety, making the score 2-0. Jim McBride kicked off from the 20 to Wesleyan's 28 and Fred Soule pronounced "Sue-lay" ran it back 24 yards. Wesleyan's Brigham passed to Art Bishop who was tackled on Bowdoin's 30. Here again, the Cardinals could move no farther. A couple Decker passes to Charlie Bennett and Rog Levesque moved Bowdoin to their opponent's 47. Bish carried the ball to the 33, and Jim Decker passed to Levesque to finally arrive at Wesleyan's 18. Here again the Cardinals lightened up their line and Bowdoin stopped all forward movement. Marv Hagel ran the ball for a couple of first downs, and Farese made an eight yard gain to put the Red and White team on their 47 yard line. Brigham tried a pass, but there was a bad pass from the center. Brigham was back on the 15, but he was able to capitalize on the fact that most of the Bowdoin line was down after him so he passed the ball anyway, and the receiver was tackled on the Bowdoin 49 for a first down. This play ended the first quarter.

Wesleyan moved to the Bowdoin 35, and Rogers Johnson caught a deflected pass. Then Decker waited too long to pass, because his receivers weren't free and he fumbled when tackled and Bowdoin recovered. Lano punted to the Bowdoin 45. Brigham passed and Phil Leighton intercepted. Bishop, Levesque, and a Decker pass moved the ball forward for 18 yards only to fumble. Two plays later Wesleyan fumbled on the 35 and Phil Garland of Bowdoin recovered. At this time Bowdoin moved down to Wesleyan's 5. Bowdoin was penalized for illegal procedure and Billy Cockburn went in the game to try for a field goal from the 20. It just fell short of the cross bar and the ball came into the Cardinals' possession, but they couldn't advance it the required ten yards and they punted to Cosgrove on the Bowdoin 40. Jack used his head and ran out of bounds on the 49 so that the clock would stop. Decker started to pass, but the third one was intercepted by Bill Hoffman. Brigham threw long pass to Swede Lavin who just missed catching by an inch or so. The half ended and it was very evident that the Wesleyan team was capitalizing on every opportunity that came their way. Also, the Polar Bears didn't really seem to be warmed up or they lacked the drive when Wesleyan threw up a seven or eight man line against them. Bowdoin did do very well on the line of defense, especially when they used a seven-four.

The second half started with Wesleyan kicking off to Bowdoin, Fred Flemming receiving on the 15 and running it back to Bowdoin's 31. Bishop and Levesque couldn't pick up ten, so Lano punted to the Cards 23. Runs by Farese and Hagel plus a Brigham pass moved the Wesleyan down to Bowdoin's 39. Jack Cosgrove intercepted a pass and Bowdoin took over on the 15. Again Bowdoin was forced to punt, which was run back to the Bowdoin 27. Brigham tried a pass, but this time Bowdoin won the team to capitalize on a good thing. The line rushed hard and knocked Brigham out of his uniform. He fumbled the ball and Bowdoin recovered. Levesque took it to the 42, and Bish to the 47, but there was an offside on the play, so the play was nullified. Jim Decker passed to Charlie Bennett, who carried it to the Bowdoin 48. Bishop then made a tremendous driving run to Wesleyan's 41. By this time the crowd was screaming for a touchdown, and that is precisely what the Polar Bears did. Levesque danced his way down to the 24. Several of the Wesleyan boys tried their best to steal the ball, consequently were called on unnecessary roughness. This put the Bears on their opponent's 10. Bishop stepped to the 8, and a shovel pass to Charlie Scoville sent the ball on the 5. At this point Jim Decker called for a spread formation to the left and he passed the ball out to Bishop, who went over for the touchdown at eleven minutes in the third quarter. Levesque kicked the extra point and the score was 7-2. MacBride kicked off and Farese received, but lost yardage when Spillane and Murray hit him. Wesleyan soon punted, and Cosgrove downed the ball on the Wesleyan 46. Roger Levesque made a twenty yard run to the 26. Another Decker-Bennett pass put Bowdoin on the three. Wesleyan called a time out, and the Bowdoin team had so much spirit they motioned the water boy to stay off the field. Play resumed and Bish went through the pile and reached the one. Levesque went over the goal line for the second TD in the game with only 1 1/2 minutes to the end of the third quarter. Levesque converted kicking the score 14-2. MacBride kicked the Polar Bears didn't really seem to be warmed up or they lacked the drive when Wesleyan threw up a seven or eight man line against them. Bowdoin did do very well on the line of defense, especially when they used a seven-four.

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24 Lettermen Return To Form Football Squad

Don Landry '53 — Ginch is playing offensive left guard, weighing 178 pounds, 12 less than last year. He's played in this spot ever since he was in Concord (N.H.) High School.

Ex Wilson '53 — Offensive right guard, Red played for St. George's before coming to Bowdoin. He's short and heavy and hits hard.

Jim McBride '53 — Bowdoin's "kick off" expert. Jim did the kicking off all last year as well as for the freshman team.

Dave Goldrick '53 — Dave played at the offensive tackle spot last year and is doing well this year as a defensive right guard and a line backer.

John McGovern '53 — John is one of the smaller men on the squad, but it's doubted that anyone has ever underrated his ability. His niche this year is defensive half back.

Frank Fargington '53 — Frank has been shifted from offensive right end to offensive tackle.

Bill Cockburn '53 — Bill's specialty is in the place kicking berth. He shares this with Roger Levesque.

Andy Lano '53 — His claim to fame on the football field is his Wesleyan recovered. A Brigham screen pass to Hagel was good for ten yards. Wesleyan fumbled the ball on the next play, but recovered and there was a fifteen yard penalty against Bowdoin. Farese ran and Brigham passed to the Bowdoin 16. Then Brigham threw a long pass to Hagel which was deflected by Jack Cosgrove over the goal line, and Bob Bachman made a lunge, catching the ball just inches from the ground. Adding the conversion was good and the score was 21-9. Gordy Milliken received the kickoff and returned it to the Bowdoin 36. Three plays later with Bowdoin still on their own 36, Jack Cosgrove passed to Freddy Flemming, who ran as if he were trying to catch a deer in the Cardinals end zone. This was Bowdoin's last score, one minute and 15 seconds from the game's ending. Levesque converted, but a penalty forced him to try again. The second attempt was unsuccessful. Bowdoin kicked off and Brigham threw three desperation passes trying to make the score look more even. The game ended with Wesleyan in possession of the ball.

Paul Spillane '53 — As co-captain Dubber has been doing a fine job at leading the team. This year Paul has been playing more defense than offense, but he's quite capable of both. He's one of the hardest tacklers on the team.

Art Bishop '52 — Art, the oldest member of the squad, contradicts his age by being the hardest runner on the team. His driving power makes him dependable as a sure yardage gainer. Art will soon be a father.

Phil Leighton '52 — One of the wits of the team, Phil has as responsible job, that of safety man. Unfortunately, Phil won't have any more responsibility this year. His ankle was broken in the Wesleyan game.

Roger Johnson '52 — A good hard hitting defensive half back. Rog is well liked by all who know

ability to punt the ball. Since his freshman year he has an excellent record for coffin corner and distance kicks.

Don Agostinelli '53 — Gus is well known on campus as president of his class, excellent student, and is offensive center. Defensive line backer.

Roger Levesque '53 — Nothing much need be said about Rog except that his name is pronounced "Levee". He's doing an excellent job as offensive left halfback, and his shiftiness while running makes him an elusive target.

Ron Legueux '53 — Played in the halfback spot last year. Has been shifted to offensive center.

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Paul Spillane '53 — As co-captain Dubber has been doing a fine job at leading the team. This year Paul has been playing more defense than offense, but he's quite capable of both. He's one of the hardest tacklers on the team.

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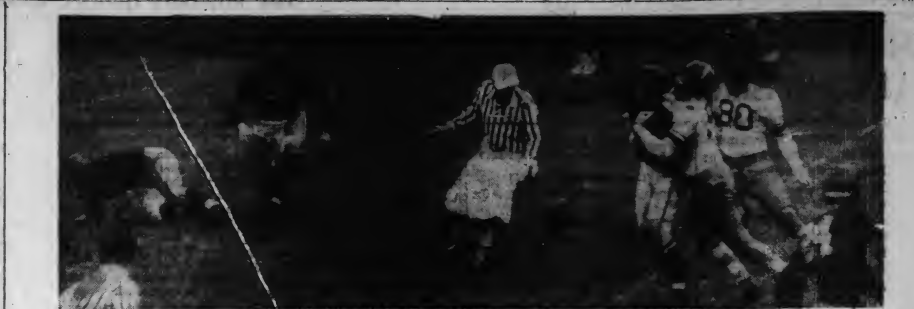
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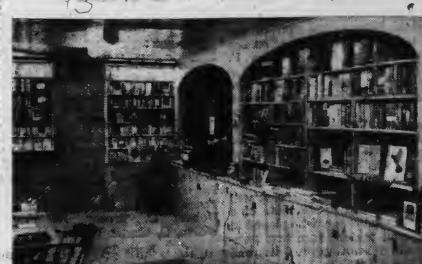
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ACTION AS POLAR BEARS DEFEATED WESLEYAN—Above is Charlie Bennett as he attempted to hold on to a pass in the first period, although covered by Hoffman of Wesleyan who batted it down. Coming to the play is Snelling (No. 58) and Levesque (No. 24). The Wesleyan man watching the play is Palmer (No. 80). Wesleyan proved a stubborn foe in the first half, not allowing Bowdoin to score until the third period.

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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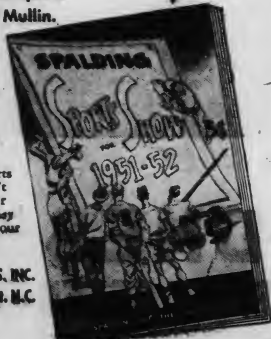
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M & G To Show 'Daughter' At Open Smoker Monday

Mark Reed's comedy "Yes, My Darling Daughter" will be presented at the annual smoker given by the Masque and Gown next Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

This smoker is as much for the upperclassmen as for the freshmen and there will be no admission except by ticket. These tickets will be given free to any man who comes to the Masque and Gown office today between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. The purpose of the play is not to make money for the organization but to amuse those who want to work for the M and G prior to the grim business of the smoker.

The play was given twice during the summer session and was very well received — so well, in fact, that many townspeople have applied for tickets. The star of the play is a well-known figure on the Bowdoin stage, Mrs. Athene P. Daggett, Mrs. Daggett, always a good actress, got extremely fine reviews from the local papers and from Mr. Reed who was present at one of the performances. Mr. Reed, who also wrote "Petticoat Fever" which was the Gown's last Fall hit, will also be back to witness next Monday's presentation.

Other members of the cast will be Mrs. Edward Lyons, wife of a Bowdoin sophomore, who played in the second performance last summer, and Mrs. George Bean and Miss Nancy McKee, both of whom are new to their roles. Miss McKee will be remembered for her fine acting in last Spring's "Dulcy." The undergraduates in this play are Edward Cogan '51, who played the second performance this summer, and H. Davison Osgood '54 and James S. McBride '53, both of whom were seen in the two shows last summer. The stage manager is Jerry Dube.

Large Freshman Class

[Continued from Page 1]

Twinn Jr., Donald C. Walton Jr. Delta Club William C. Allen, Stephen L. Bowen, Louis J. Dematroulakis, Benjamin B. Fox, Thomas F. Hamill, Robert F. Hinckley, Melvin E. Hodgkins, Robert B. Johnson, Denis W. King, Thomas M. LaCourse, James P. McAdams, Joseph V. Rogers, Philip G. Redmond, James N. Sabbagh, Arthur A. Small Jr., James J. Stagnone, Richard W. Taylor, Chester L. Towne, Philip A. Trussell, Alfred D. Wilson Jr.

Zeta Psi David P. Bell, James C. Callendo, Russell B. Crowell, David L. Ellison, William C. Hays, David K. Hutchins, John H. Ingraham, William D. James, John L. Johnson, John M. Keefe, Peter B. Molloy, David A. Pyle, Wayne S. Pratt, David B. Starkweather, Peter Van Orden.

Kappa Sigma Kenneth G. Brigham, Carlton P. Davenport, Ralston Greenwood Jr., Dimitri T. Leon, James H. Keeney, J. Wilfrid Parent, Richard C. Roberts, James J. Sacco, Scott Sargent, Earl F. Strout, Joseph L. Tece, Walter C. Tomlinson Jr., Hobart C. Tracey, Robert E. Walsh, G. Curtis Webber II.

Beta Theta Pi Bryant Cronkrite, George D. Chasse, Donald Cruse Jr., Raymond A. Denney Jr., David S. Hamilton, Thomas L. Kane Jr., Thomas Leonard, Seri Oathaus, Paul D. Porter, William M. Reagan, Camille F. Sarraf, Jack W. Swenson, Andrew W. Williamson III.

Sigma Nu James L. Babcock, Gabriel Balusco, Frank M. Cameron, Wil-

26 Students Appointed

[Continued from Page 1]

Except for Herrick and Levesque, all of these men attended the Transportation Corps ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Eustis. The list of newly appointed first lieutenants is as follows: Samuel B. Brenton Jr. '52, Boston, Mass.; Paul P. Broutas '54, Bangor; Jay A. Carson '53, Hingham, Mass.; Edgar M. Cousins '52, Old Town; George E. Conell '53, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ronald B. Gray '54, South '53, Gloucester, Mass.; Paul B. Kenyon Jr. '53, Gloucester, Mass.; Andrew G. Lano '52, South Portland; Erik Lundin '52, Thomaston; Robert F. Mehthorn '51, Bath; James E. Nevins III '53, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Raymond S. Petterson '53, Bangor; Henry R. Sleeper '53, Rockland; Thomas E. Watkinson '52, Topsham; Peter B. Webber '54, Portland.

It is expected that more than 450 men will be enrolled in the ROTC courses at Bowdoin this fall. They will be organized in two battalions of four companies each and will hold formations on Monday afternoons.

William K. Cole, David F. Coe, William Crowley, Fred Coukas, John W. Haynes, Donald L. Hovey, Burns B. Hovey, John R. Hovey, John H. Manningham, Charles B. Morrill, John E. O'Brien, Joseph L. Rooks, Frank J. Scallera, Milton C. Shattuck Jr., Paul E. Testa.

Alpha Tau Omega Spencer Apollonio, Edward B. Blackman, Robert P. Bergman, William V. S. Carhart, Donald M. Coleman, David J. Kines, Carl Schaff, Sidney E. Wilton, Russell V. Worcester, H. Rudolph Wirth.

Alpha Rho Upsilon Robert S. Bernson, Robert E. Britt, Peter D. Forman, Paul Gottlieb, Jerome B. Gracey, Stanley A. Harasiewicz, Robert C. Hawley, Theodore H. Howe, Norman A. Jepsky, James M. Murray, Elliot S. Palais, Bernard Passman, John T. Prutsalis, Victor O. Reigel, Philip A. Weiner, David L. Wiles.

Poll On Class of '55

[Continued from Page 1]

"Beer should be excluded from all rushing activities," he added. "I pledged because most of my friends from my home were in my fraternity."

One more member of the Class of '55 who had visited Bowdoin during the spring emphasized the importance of this custom. He told how he had finally pledged into a fraternity at which he had not previously known any of the members. "I just pledged to the one at which I felt the best. The present system is probably the best possible," he concluded.

"Hectic," said another of the present plan. "There is too short a time to look around. It would be better for the fresh to wait. Too much emphasis is placed on first impressions," he explained.

"Making a fraternity is no problem, but making the right one is a problem. Summer school students were screwed since their minor faults were found out and over-emphasized during rushing. Some freshmen visited the houses during the summer against rules. The fraternities should tell a freshman if they deem him unacceptable instead of permitting him to hang around. Many join hastily in desperation, but it is better to do this than miss the opportunity altogether."

"Rushing is best when classes are not held," said one in defense of the Bowdoin plan. "Most of the frats were helpful but pledged many just to fill their quotas. Those who didn't join now probably hope to join later."

Two others advised against delayed rushing since the whole year would be taken up with the trying exercises which now will be over in several weeks. "A slightly longer orientation period and a more helpful smoker would be good."

"More publicity of rushing policies of the various fraternities" was demanded of another. "Descriptive letters sent out in the summer could be improved upon."

Bowdoin Beats Wesleyan

[Continued from Page 1]

ball on Bowdoin's 30, with the final score 27-9.

Bowdoin's defensive line turned in fine work against a heavier Wesleyan outfit with Murray, Spillane, Agostinelli, MacBride and McCullum as standouts. Rogers Johnson, Johnny McGovern and Phil Garland did great work in the secondary. Wesleyan's halfbacks Hagel and Fares were excellent yardage gainers. It seemed that if Wesleyan had used Soule more to skirt around the ends rather than use him as a line backer and on defense, they would have done more scoring. McClusky, Wesleyan's captain, starred on defense, as well as Dave Jenkins, right end, Art Callahan, left tackle, and Charlie Palliser.

Yards gained rushing:
Wesleyan 68
Bowdoin 195
Yards gained passing:
Wesleyan 102
Bowdoin 198
Roger Levesque averaged 6.05 yards each time he carried the ball for twenty times.

Decker completed 12 out of 21 passes for 122 yards.
Jack Cogrove completed 3 out of 6 passes for 76 yards.
Jack Brigham completed 9 out of 25 passes for 102 yards.
Art Bishop and Charlie Scoville gained 74 yards combined.
Fred Flemming ran 64 yards for a TD.

The lineups:

BOWDOIN (27)
Bennett, le
A. Farrington, lt
Spillane, le
Agostinelli, e
Wilson, rt
F. Farrington, rt
Nevin, rt
Cogrove, qb
Levesque, lb
Scoville, lb
Bishop, fb
Bowdoin
Wesleyan
Substitutions: Bowdoin — MacArthur, McBride, Murray, Wragg, Friedlander, Lendy, Goldstein, Swelling, Lagoux, McGoldrick, Littlefield, Gorman, McCullum, Nault, Lano, Decker, Leighton, Cockburn, Flemming, Wilkins, McGovern, Vesella, Johnson, Garland, Wesleyan — Lavin, Kellener, Bishop, Schubert, Beaver, Hoffman, Binswanger, Harma, Wasch, Rorer, Bowman, Brigham, Hagel, Eggers, Hillyer, Moll.
Touchdowns: Bishop 2, Levesque, Flemming, Bachman. Points after touchdowns: Levesque 3, Sardo.

Many Faculty Members

[Continued from Page 1]

received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth in 1947. For the last four years he has been studying at Johns Hopkins for his Doctor's Degree, where he has also been a teaching fellow.

The Reverend Leslie R. Craig, Bowdoin '47, is a Teaching Fellow in English. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he received his B.D. from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1948. The Reverend Mr. Craig, now minister of the Freeport Congregational Church, will assist in the freshmen speech classes.

Robert E. Swann, Bowdoin '50, will be a Teaching Fellow in Biology.

A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

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Stomach Over Mind Myth Emphasized By Wriston

A warning that we place too much emphasis on the material rather than the spiritual side of life was the theme of a talk by Dr. Henry M. Wriston which keyed the James Bowdoin Day exercises held this morning.

Dr. Wriston, President of Brown, described this misplaced emphasis as a "Modern Myth."

He warned that our current thoughts and actions are plagued with the ideas of "self-proclaimed realists" who say that "the mind of man is governed by his stomach."

Dr. Wriston said that this may be the doctrine of the Communists, but that it should have no foothold in democratic thinking. He warned that in America, "Nonetheless, this doctrine that the mind of man is governed by his stomach finds widespread thoughtless acceptance."

"You hear it expressed in international terms when it is asserted that conditions of poverty lead to Communism—that the way to fight it is not with ideas but with food and physical improvements," Dr. Wriston added.

He stated that "in much of the propaganda for the Point Four program the underlying assumption is that if you fill men's stomachs they will not be an easy prey to the Communists." He said that it is far more important in this Point Four program to emphasize the intellectual and spiritual improvements needed in the backward nations.

Dr. Wriston then stated flatly that "the doctrine that welfare is the best answer to Communism is a myth." He defined the word myth as something "firmly believed but utterly untrue."

Dr. Wriston mentioned that this myth of the importance of material things is not a new thing. Jesus Christ "himself met it in the classic simplicity in which profound truth is so often uttered: 'Men shall not live by bread alone.'"

"If the myth really represented truth, why are we in Korea," he said. Dr. Wriston continued that we are justified in fighting for the non-material values are worth the sacrifice of comfort and of even life.

"And what of the G.I.s?" Dr. Wriston asked. "Are they in Korea in search of better food or clothing or shelter? Are the American people going to get rich as a result of fighting when our wealth is being shot away?"

Dr. Wriston mentioned that in the Atlantic area through the medium of the Atlantic Pact we are spending much time, money, and energy for ends "which are primarily spiritual and which are primary continues to be discussed in material terms."

He stated that history has no support to this modern myth. He showed that there is little chance for a downturn and harshly oppressed people to overthrow their tyrants. But if, "the convoluted logic and their self-immolating devotion to the Cause will fall before an informed, wise, and inspired democratic faith."

Does Hazing Build Men Or Androscoggin Aborigines?

Tradition Sustained

Hazing? Why for, the freshman asks. Regardless of what you may presently think hazing does have a purpose and one with definite limits and bounds. It may take you anywhere from six months to the time you graduate to find the complete answer, but you may rest assured that it will come to you someday. In an attempt to save you from some of the many bull sessions covering this feature and long hours of conjecture, here are some of the main reasons for hazing.

Bowdoin is one of the oldest and finest colleges in the East. One more typical of the grand old New England tradition is difficult to find. The school is surrounded by some of the pines around which the Indians roamed not long ago. Bowdoin's make it the envy of numerous students who had not the scholastic standing nor the well-roundedness of you who were fortunate enough to be accepted. Now that you are here, the college will take care of the scholastic half of the story and the rest is left to the upperclassmen and fraternities. Their chief, but not only reason, for hazing is simply an attempt to indoctrinate you to the Bowdoin traditions which are very sacred to the alumni and upperclassmen. Ever since there were eight students in 1802 these traditions have been faithfully followed and no one has turned from them or changed them in the slightest fashion.

It was not long ago that I was among the untamed throngs of freshmen roving under the pines.

Twelve Wild Tribes

Huddled along the banks of the Little Androscoggin River, lies a colony of aborigines of the student-american variety. This uniquely primitive society offers an excellent social example of cultural lag revealed in the retrogressive behavior patterns which were peculiar to man of the Stone Age Era.

This Neanderthal-like community consists of twelve tribes plus a small group of ostracized outcasts. While these tribes function in much the same way as primitive groups do generally, perhaps their most outstanding behavior pattern is their extended puberty rites through which new men are admitted into the tribe. These rites start out slowly, but gradually reach the point of Dionysian frenzy similar to that of other communities described by Malinowski in his book, "Life Among The Savages."

As is the case with most savage groups, mutilation plays a great role in preparing the recruit for his new status. While the Bagesu, a tribe of African cannibals, focus on knocking out the teeth of their novices, the Androscoggin concentrate on a more prominent part of the anatomy. Blows are freely administered by the tribal elders in order that the recruit's manhood may be tested and his character

Self-abnegation is instilled into the young brave from the very outset. He must be made to feel that as an initiate he is of lowly status. To carry favor with the older bucks he must constantly deprecate himself and purge himself of all alien ideas and practices.

WBOA To Broadcast Williams-Bowdoin Game From Williamstown Sat.

Because of the enthusiastic reception of last week's broadcast of the Amherst-Bowdoin game, WBOA will broadcast the Williams game direct from Williamstown this Saturday, by means of a telephone connection between the two towns of Brunswick and Williamstown.

WBOA is following, in general, their schedule of last year. They will broadcast popular, classical, and jazz music plus campus and world news. These programs can be heard each night, except Sunday, from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m.

"Guest Star," a program sponsored by the Treasury Department will be heard on Monday and Friday of this week at 7:45 and 8:15 respectively. Nat Cole will be featured on Monday and Jack Smith on Friday.

The National Guard sponsors "Here's To Veterans" on Wednesday and Sunday at 8:15 and 7:45. Ralph Flanagan and Bob Crosby are slated for this week.

On Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:00, John Kennedy '51 and Bill Gersumsky '51 will conduct a Jazz program. This week they will play Stan Kenton and Lionel Hampton records.

Louis Armstrong is featured Thursday at 7:30 on "Your Show." This Sunday at 10:00 WBOA will continue their series of "Orchestras of the World" which was started last spring. Songs from Sweden will be heard this Sunday.

Bates Raiders Enter Campus Taking Off Fraternity Treasures

An unidentified number of students from Bates College invaded the campus Sunday night, causing a small amount of damage and taking several trophies and other items. The Beta, Chi Psi, and Zeta Psi houses were visited and each suffered the loss of pictures, caricatures, or athletic trophies, but almost all of these were returned.

The Chi Psi house is still missing several trophies.

Nathaniel C. Kendrick said that the College plans no official action, but that the Student Council plans a letter to the Bates Student Council asking the return of the missing property. Dean Kendrick emphasized, however, that college action would be forthcoming against any student who might attempt recriminations.

It was reported to the Student Council that the Bates action was prompted by a group of Bowdoin students who previously had taken several freshmen caps from Bates students. A freshman, Raymond Morant, was captured and taken to the Bates campus, but was returned without incident.

Munn Chides Students On Liquor And Books

Professor Norman L. Munn, speaking in chapel last Friday, October 12, chastized Bowdoin students for their "anti-intellectual and pro-drinking attitudes," but praised them also on many other points.

Bowdoin students have a "high level of intelligence and are generally well-mannered and honest," Prof. Munn asserted. Yet, he continued, this is counterbalanced by the "resistance most students have towards acquiring knowledge."

Professor Munn also lamented the esteem in which excessive drinking is held in the minds of many students. Fraternities encourage this attitude, he concluded.

Bowdoin Plan Brings More Foreign Students

Six new students from foreign countries are attending Bowdoin this year, thanks to the Bowdoin Plan, a system of scholarships which enables men from other countries to obtain a year of education at Bowdoin.

The six new foreign students are Bey Gannas Chobanian from Iraq, Chi Psi; Anthony Ewart Frank Cornwell from England, Psi Upsilon; Wilhelm Bernhard Fux from Austria, Zeta Psi; Clemens August Heusch from Germany, Alpha Tau Omega; Dionysios Kotsinos from Greece, Sigma Nu; and Pertti Oja-Lipos from Finland, Delta Upsilon.

Six other foreign students who have been here for one semester or more are Herbert Tun-Tse Kwok from China, Beta Theta Phi; Moriama from North Ryukyu, Kappa Sigma; Edmond Elowe from Iraq, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Viadictors from Greece, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Nguyen Ngoc Linh from Viet Nam, Alpha Delta Phi; and Nakane from Japan, Theta Delta Chi.

The Masque & Gown To Present Musical By Lander, Stearns

At the Masque and Gown smoker last Monday night, the schedule for the coming season which includes two productions of "Hamlet" and a student-written musical, as yet unnamed, was announced by the Executive Committee.

The musical, which will be given at the Winter House party, consists of a book written by Ronald A. Lander '52 and music composed chiefly by Gordon W. Stearns '54. Neither the book nor the score is in its final polished state, but assuming that house party will be held in February, there will be enough time to accomplish this and still give sufficient time for rehearsals. This will be the first musical given here since "Take It Easy," which was given in 1937.

Important to the show is a double quartet and the Masque and Gown is carrying on negotiations with the Meddies to try to cast these parts. Casting for the three main male and three main female roles and supporting roles of both sexes will be held some time in the next two weeks.

"Hamlet" will be given at both Ivy House party and Commencement. As a tribute to President Lander, the Masque and Gown is going to be the head of the production at Commencement, an idea never tried here or anywhere else, according to all reports. The lead role will be taken by Dr. Ross MacLean '39, who played the part during his undergraduate days. Dr. MacLean is to be the head of the new Veterans Administration Hospital for tuberculosis which will open in June in Baltimore.

The play will be given with a student cast at Ivy to make sure that all the sets and props are feasible. The students will also give the first Commencement performance and the alumni will take over for the second. This scheme will insure understudies for any alumni who is forced to drop out at the last minute.

The problem of rehearsals has been solved in an ingenious fashion. Copies of the script with some stage business will be sent to all the cast, and they will arrive in Brunswick a week early for more intensive rehearsals before the performance.

The cutting and editing of the play has been done by George Roy Eliot, one of the foremost Shakespearean scholars in the country, who taught here at Bowdoin before the late Professor Chase, and who recently retired from Amherst where he taught Shakespeare for many years. Mr. Eliot is the author of a recent study of Hamlet entitled "Scourge and Minister," and this will be the first time his interpretation of the play has been presented.

Notice

Jim Gaston of the Camera Club has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of that group in the Moulton Union conference A at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17.

Sullivan Offers New ORIENT Positions

Several new opportunities for non-writing work on the ORIENT were outlined by Editor-In-Chief Roger W. Sullivan '52 at a staff meeting last Monday evening.

Undergraduates interested in personnel or printing experience were offered opportunities to obtain career backgrounds according to a revised ORIENT staff policy, disclosed Editor Sullivan. Although we always attempt to find the best person for the job in the various phases of writing, there also arise many functions of exclusively a business nature which require no talent especially with written words," he explained.

Students planning careers in personnel or selling may find jobs open for them in organizational work with the reporters. Those interested in practical experience in the printing business may learn the fundamentals of print shop procedures by helping to set up the ORIENT at The Brunswick Record's shop and office. Future salesmen and advertising agents are urged to spend several hours a week in the advertising department of the ORIENT by Robert E. Gray '53, Business Manager of the ORIENT. Other functions such as copy writing, headline writing offer experience valuable in any business career.

Editor Sullivan described the ORIENT policy of attempting to find a job for the particular interests of each undergraduate who offers his services. Unlike many college newspapers, the ORIENT strives to keep the staff informal and flexible so that the talents of its members may find their proper place.

A student who believes he might profit from editorial or business aspects of ORIENT work are urged to speak briefly with the staff members at any of their weekly meetings held Wednesday evenings at 10 o'clock. In the ORIENT office, basement of Moore Hall.

96 Men Honored In James Bowdoin Ceremony For Scholarly Attainment

Stormy Game Followed By Calm Victory Rites; U. of Mass. Saves Night

Last Saturday, October 13, a delegation of about 250 Bowdoin students attended the Bowdoin-Amherst football game which was played at the Massachusetts campus, some 250 miles distant.

Both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning class attendance suffered at Bowdoin as the huge Amherst-Smith Mount Holyoke began shortly after lunch Friday. After enduring the perils of Route 9 traffic in Worcester, everyone met on the south side of Pratt Field in Amherst. Some 2000 of the 6000 football fans were seated on the Bowdoin side of the field. Many distinguished Bowdoin alumni were present, including Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, who traveled from Brunswick for the game.

Students, dates, and faculty alike were inspired to cheering heights by the Bowdoin cheerleaders, augmented by several impromptu megaphone-wielders.

The after-game festivities were somewhat complicated for the visitors since victory celebrations were foiled by Parents' Day teas in all of the fraternity houses. After eating in the several strategically located restaurants about Amherst and Northampton, the Bowdoin contingent returned to the rival campus to discover the fraternity houses nearly barren of the Amherst brothers who were either secluded in their rooms or attending a concert given by the Amherst singing group.

The visiting Bowdoinites wandered about the picturesque campus during the evening, moving from house to house, singing their own college and fraternity songs, and probing the prowess of their foe. This part of the Bowdoin contingent gathered in the T.D., Beta, and A.D. chapter houses but many others moved to the University of Massachusetts campus where the post-game festivities were somewhat more elaborate. This campus was especially attractive to those students without dates.

During the evening the Amherst D.Q.s and the Middlemarchers joined forces for a song-fest on the third floor of the A.D. house. After this impromptu concert most of the visiting party-goers were attracted by the dance floor at the Beta house. Many Bowdoinites returned to the Brunswick campus happily humming "Halls of Ivy," which seemed the most favored selection on the Brunswick campus.

The influx of Amherst parents and Williams grid fans caused the plans of many Bowdoinites to be radically altered, as sleeping accommodations were found to be at a premium. Several young men sought accommodations in the Amherst chaper until the Chi Psi's providentially issued mattresses and blankets to those still wandering about. Everything from car seats to padded hallway benches were finally utilized for sleeping.

The Sunday departures varied in time from nine in the morning until three or four o'clock in the afternoon, the interim time being spent on the campuses of surrounding colleges. Parks around Northampton were the scene of several especially happy, gambling groups, reports verified.

Keene, Selya Elected By The Independents

Among those elected by the Independents at their first meeting of the year to serve for the fall semester are David S. Keene '53, President, and Paul S. Selya '52, Student Council Representative.

Other men elected at the meeting, held on Monday, October 15, are Vice President, Charles Ranlett '54, Secretary-Treasurer, Miguel E. de la Fe '54; White Key Representative, James L. Fickett '55; and Student Union Representative, George E. Berilawsky '48.

Keene, a resident of Wellesley, Mass., is a James Bowdoin Scholar and is on the Dean's List. He was the winner of the David Sewall Premium, a prize for excellence in English composition his freshman year. He served on the executive council of the Independents his first year at Bowdoin.

Representative, comes from Chestnut Hill, Mass. He was on the Ivy Day Committee last spring and has helped with the production of a number of Masque and Gown plays.

A member of the ORIENT staff, Ranlett is from Bangor. He ran freshmen cross country last fall and was a freshman manager of hockey and baseball. He was one of a group of three students who



D. C. Agostinelli

Council Nominations Are Jordan, Wilder; Dean Ends Sat. Cuts

The student council, last Monday, Oct. 15, nominated the following: president, Merle R. Jordan '52, and Truman N. Wilder '52; vice president, Campbell B. Niven '52; secretary-treasurer, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52. The loser of the election for the president's position automatically becomes eligible for the vice-presidential election. The election date is set for next Monday, Oct. 22.

In this same meeting the Dean told the student council that he wanted all students with automobiles on the Bowdoin campus to register them with him immediately. Dean Kendrick also informed the student council that the administration would not allow excused absences to the students who travelled approximately 225 miles to cheer their team to victory at the Amherst football game. Moreover, he announced that the administration would definitely not allow unexcused absences to students attending the Bowdoin-Williams football game next Saturday, Oct. 20.

Dean Kendrick also informed the student council that he wanted house presidents to confirm their faculty advisors with himself. He also emphasized that the administration would not tolerate any public drinking by students—particularly at athletic contests. The Dean also wanted the students who stole the two rural mailboxes to return them to their owners.

Members of the student council for 1951 are Merle R. Jordan '52, Truman N. Wilder '52, Campbell B. Niven '52, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Gordon Hale '52, Robert S. Linnell '53, Robert B. Gibson '52, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Burton A. Nault '52, David A. Carlson '54, David H. Woodruff '52 and Dayton C. Wolfe '53.

Acting President till the elections is Stuart B. Cummings '52.

Chemistry Building Plans On Schedule

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new chemistry building, and the entire job should be completed on schedule for the opening of college next fall barring shortages of building materials.

Despite the scarcity of such important building materials as steel there have been no holdups in the rate of construction of the chemistry building.

With the walls up and the roof nearly on the exterior of the "L" shape building is nearly completed. It is planned to have the major portion of construction completed by next June. This would leave next summer for the equipping of the building.

The building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, when fully equipped, is being constructed to the south and east of the Classroom Building on a plot of land adjacent to the Bowdoin Pines.

When finished the building will have two floors and a basement. This basement will be fully above ground on the northern and eastern sides of the building. The main entrance will be on the western side facing the main portion of the Bowdoin campus.

The heart of the building will be a large laboratory which will be used for the three large laboratories which will occupy the entire north wing.

D. C. Agostinelli Awarded Annual James Bowdoin Cup

Donald C. Agostinelli '53 is the winner of the James Bowdoin Cup, awarded annually on James Bowdoin Day.

During the James Bowdoin Day exercises, this morning at Memorial Hall, held to honor the achievements of 95 James Bowdoin Scholars, Agostinelli received the coveted award. Seven other men also received special recognition.

Six men were honored for having maintained a straight "A" record through the two semesters of last year. Three of them, graduates of the class of 1951, received the award, a book bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin. They were James G. Blanchard, Roger N. Boyd, and Paul E. Cronin.

Two undergraduates who received the book for their two semester straight "A" record were William F. Hoffman '54 and Earle B. Crocker Jr. '53. A third undergraduate, Tage P. Sylvan '52, qualified, but received the book in 1949.

Winner of the General Philon Trophy, presented to that member of the Bowdoin ROTC who makes the best record at ROTC summer camp, was awarded to John L. Ivers '52.

The cup, presented for the first time, was given by Major General Wallace C. Philon, USA Ret., of the Class of 1905. This cup was originally presented to him and to Mrs. Philon when they were stationed in Peiping, China, thirty years ago.

The name of Lieut. John H. Littlefield, USA, and a member of the Class of '51, will be placed on the base of the cup as he was the outstanding member of the Class of '51 at the ROTC camp this summer. In this way the cup will bear the names of representatives of each class since the establishment of the unit at Bowdoin.

During the exercises, Raymond C. Biggs '52, member of the undergraduates, Biggs was selected from among the James Bowdoin Scholars by the Student Council.

Agostinelli, the winner of the James Bowdoin Cup, which is given by Alpha Rho Upsilon, was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is a football letter man, a defensive center of this fall's team; President of his class; a chemistry major; and a winner of the Orrin C. Hornell Cup which is awarded annually to a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society who has the highest scholastic honors and skill in athletic competition. Agostinelli is a member of DKE.

The invocation at the exercises was given by the Reverend Ernest A. Thorsell of the First Universalist Church of Portland, Maine.

The Chapel Choir sang an arrangement of the traditional Bowdoin hymn, "Gaude Mater Polonia."

At a luncheon this noon at the Moulton Union, tendered by the College to the James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests, Professor Warren B. Catlin presided.

The 95 Bowdoin undergraduates who have a general average of 86% or who were added by their major departments, and therefore were eligible to be James Bowdoin Scholars are: Donald C. Agostinelli '53, Richard H. Allen '54, William H. Austin '52, David W. B. Baily '54, Michael J. Batal Jr. '54, Raymond G. Biegar '52, Raymond M. Biggs '53, John D. Bradford '52, Edward M. Bressett Jr. '53, Carl A. Brinkman '54, Paul P. Brontas '54, William A. Brown '54, Peter Buck '52, Richard O. Card '54, Robert E. Catlin '54, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon '53, Charles A. Cook '53, Earle Bourne Crocker Jr. '53, Thomas E. Damon '52, John Littlefield Davis '53, John G. Day '53, Peter B. Debe Jr. '44, Miguel E. de la Fe '54, Abraham E. Dorfman '52, Gerard L. Dube '55, Robert J. Dunlap '53, G. T. Emery '53, Angelo J. Eraklis '54, Frank J. Farranto '53, James L. Fickett '55, James R. Flaker '54, William M. Gardner Jr. '52, Alfred A. Gass '54, Richard T. Goodman '53, Joel H. Graham '54, Robert J. Grainger '54, Ronald S. Gray '54, Robert John '53, William A. Grove Jr. '54, C. Groat '54, William A. Grove Jr. '54, Richard W. Ham '52, Richard S. Harrison '54, James E. Hebert '53, John A. Henry '53, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, William F. Hoffman '54, Julian C. Holmes '52, Ralph A. Hughes '48.

Robert B. Sawyer '54, Louis Schwartz '54, Philip Siskman Jr. '53, Richard J. Smith '52, Lawrence B. Spector '54, Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54, Harvey B. Stearns '55, Roger W. Sullivan '52, Richard A. Swadlow '54, P. Sylvan '52, Charalambos Vlachoutsicos '54, Christian B. von Huene '54, Michael A. von Huene '52, Bruce Wald '53, Roland G. Ware Jr. '54, Lewis P. Welch '54, Roger A. Welch '52, Louis A. Wood '52, Lyma M. Woodbury Jr. '54, William F. Wyatt Jr. '53.

Prominent Educators Speak On Trend In Presidents

"... The average college or university is thought of in terms of its president. It is... length and shadow of the man who administers it." As George Carmichael, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said in The New York Times Magazine of September 7, 1947. This statement is particularly applicable to Bowdoin today since there is a committee working to find a worthy successor to President Sills, who will retire in 1952. It is also interesting in the light of the trend of recent years toward choosing military or business men for college presidents rather than men with a background in education.

This trend has caused a good deal of discussion on both sides. Those in favor of it have mentioned that American colleges and universities have grown so big that a good administrator and a man with the known faculty for picking an education seed to help him in the vast work of running a modern college is a necessity. On the other side of the fence, Carmichael, also stated in his article in The New York Times Magazine, "One often hears the statement that what a university needs is a good business manager; that the faculty can look after the educational program. So prevalent is this view that higher education has often suffered serious injury when its leadership is entrusted to men who lack a fundamental interest in it."

Added to this, Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-President and Provost Emeritus of the University of California, stated in an article in School and Society Magazine of October 25, 1947, "It may be argued that times have changed and our... universities call for a different type of leadership. Were

that true, would it not rather be an indictment of our universities than a call for a change in kind of president?"

"And, personally, I should place emphasis on leadership ability, mere administrative ability, the latter can be secured, it can be bought by a wise president to supplement his own qualities. The former is far rarer."

Regarding mainly military men being the gift of choosing expert aides, Mr. Deutsch said, "It is argued that the ability to choose good subordinates is one of the most important qualifications of an administrator, I would promptly agree. But the fact that a general selects his staff wisely does not by any means prove that as president he would be equally successful in naming his leading administrators and determining new appointments to the faculty."

Considering the qualities a college president should have, authorizing an education seed to help him in the vast work of running a modern college is a necessity. On the other side of the fence, Carmichael, also stated in his article in The New York Times Magazine, "One often hears the statement that what a university needs is a good business manager; that the faculty can look after the educational program. So prevalent is this view that higher education has often suffered serious injury when its leadership is entrusted to men who lack a fundamental interest in it."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Quarterly Status Seen In Future For "Quill"

This year the fall issue of the Quill is expected to come out around the middle of November, the deadline for material having been set as November 1st. This is being done in the hope of publishing at least three issues instead of the former two a year. Eventually, the machinery may be geared for a quarterly publication. This, of course, depends on student reaction and participation — also on the Blanket Tax committee.

It is not altogether fantastic to begin thinking on our own campus in terms of having a reputable literary magazine. In the all-too-glorious past, the Quill has fluctuated between a select and detached group, to a much larger and more interested group, who have had to publish their work, when they could, all in a lump. A quarterly about the only sensible thing, if the Quill is ever to become a stable and, at the same time, vital activity on campus.

We feel that since college is not only a training ground, but also an opportunity for the developing of interests, that is to say, a proving ground, that in a literary quarterly these ends may be achieved with far greater student interest.

Robert L. Happ (Editor-in-Chief)
 Josiah Bridge
 Roger W. Sullivan
 Ralph A. Hughes
 Alan Hetherington
 Philip Siekman

President Sills Speaks Of Duty In Sun. Chapel

In his first Sunday chapel address of the year President Kenneth C. M. Sills took for his text the Scripture quotation "Wouldst thou watch with me one hour?" and then applied Peter's words to present-day life. "Friendship is not a one-sided business," he said.

President Sills said that no matter how much of a success a man is in college unless he gives some time to help his friends he is a poor sort of person. He also mentioned the obligations which all students should feel toward their parents and to God. If he does accept the responsibility of his friendship, his college career is a success, the President concluded.

College Lecture Group Fails To Act On Idea To Sponsor Joint Talk

The College Lecture Committee decided, in its meeting last Thursday, October 11, to postpone action on a Maine Social Science Group proposal to sponsor a joint lecture, since the lecture date is still tentative.

Mr. Philip Wilder, Assistant to the President, was chairman of the meeting. Members of the committee include Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, Prof. Jean Louis Darbelnet, Prof. Alfred O. Gross, Associate Prof. Lawrence S. Hall, Assistant Prof. John P. de Cornelle Day, and two students who have not yet been selected.

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The Need For Another Educator

This is a year which will be remembered as one of the more important dates in the history of Bowdoin, not because this is the sesquicentennial year, for that commemorates past actions, but because this is the year of a new president. Alumni, students, and faculty members are deeply concerned and the College itself seems to be waiting to discover in what direction this new president will direct it.

All of us should be deeply concerned about this choice for two reasons. Of primary importance here is that we are all Bowdoin men whose college is about to assume a new leader, and secondly, as citizens morally bound to leave the country in better shape than we found it, we should be worried about some of the present trends in education. One tendency seems to be to choose a man from outside the ranks of professional educators as president. Military men, business executives, and politicians have made college presidents as a result of a misconception that if a man can run a government, a business, or an army he can run a college. To carry this kind of reasoning to its logical conclusion it would seem that one could say that if a man can run a college successfully he could command an army, run the government, or direct a business with equal success, but capable as President Sills has been as president of Bowdoin he would be the first to admit that he has neither the training nor the necessary kind of ability to be the commander of the U.N. forces in Korea.

The fallacy in the above kind of reasoning is an insidious one and lies, in part, in a fundamental weakness of the language. Often times, because we use the word "success" in all these instances we fool ourselves into thinking that we are talking about the same thing every time we use the word "success." What this fallacy amounts to, then, is this: to say that a military man would make a good president or that a good president would make a good general is to assume some universal quality they have in common. Such an assumption is neither logical nor illogical; it is simply not true. Success must be measured within one field. A successful general is one who wins a good majority of the battles, a successful business man is one who withstands the storm of competition and makes a great deal of money, and, in a democracy, a politician is successful if the people say he is.

How can a successful college president be defined? The only answer is in terms of his qualities of moral and intellectual leadership. He must be "blessed with a divine madness" by which he serves an ideal in everything he does as president. In a word he must be a philosopher whose primary interest is the education of the young. Where could a more qualified man be found if not in the ranks of men who are already devoting their lives to education? These men all have the moral purpose. The Committee of the President and the Governing Boards must decide which man has the vision.

1951 Bugle Obscene, Undignified; Quality Must Improve This Year

Urged by undergraduate and alumni protests, the ORIENT would like to enter a formal and sincere protest against the general tenor of the 1951 Bowdoin College Yearbook, "The Bugle."

The reason for the ORIENT's delay in the mention of this serious topic is because it is not the ORIENT's purpose so much to complain about last year's production but to issue a friendly warning to the 1952 "Bugle" staff that in all aspects, the dignity and tradition of the college should be maintained. This seemingly trite statement of policy seemed to play no part in the production of the last issue.

The sensation caused by the 1951 annual because of its indecent humor and generally poor arrangement caused reactions all the way from the college administration to the bull session. A petition denouncing "The Bugle" was entered to the ORIENT signed by every member of one fraternity's graduating class. The petition described the 1951 "Bugle" as a publication one would be ashamed to present to "his mother or girl."

The ORIENT not only agrees that several of the articles, captions and photographs bordered on the obscene but also feels that it must register disapproval of many of its technical arrangements. The photographs generally were of the poorest quality, many of them were unfocused, some appeared to have come from those snap-shot machines found in all the larger railroad stations.

The selection of type was completely uncoordinated and the arrangement of pictures of extra-curricular groups was seemingly based upon the photographs on hand, not the comparative importance of the activities. There was absolutely no phase of the yearbook which deserved creditable mention according to the appraisal of the ORIENT staff from either editorial, pictorial or technical viewpoints.

In comparison, the ORIENT would like to applaud once more the 1950 "Bugle" edited by A. Reid Cross '50. The 1950 yearbook combined friendly humor with conservative dignity in the best Bowdoin traditions. It sparked an otherwise tiresome series of photographs with the unifying bear cartoons, constantly maintaining the seriousness of its purpose, however.

The ORIENT, as well as everyone else connected with the sincere interests of Bowdoin, would like to see more yearbooks like the 1950 and no more like the most recent one. We urge the present "Bugle" staff to begin their plans and arrangements soon for an annual, which if nothing else, will not be an insult to the dignity of this institution.

A. E. H., Jr.

THE STORY OF AN Ambitious Man WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

ODDLY ENOUGH, A DESIRE TO SEE "COKEYS" MARCH OFF FOR WASHINGTON IN 1913 STARTED BENJAMIN FAIRLESS TOWARD THE PRESIDENCY OF THE U.S. STEEL CORP.

WE WANT WORK! WE WANT WORK! WE WANT WORK!

FAIRLESS LAID OFF A DAY TO GO TO MASSILLON, OHIO, TO WATCH THE "ARMY." INSTEAD, HE DROPPED OFF THE TRAIN IN THE CITY OUTSKIRTS TO APPLY FOR A JOB WITH A CONTRACTOR PUTTING UP A STEEL MILL.

WHEN HE HEARD NOTHING FROM HIS APPLICATION, HE WENT BACK TO MASSILLON TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG. HE WAS GREETED WARMLY BY THE CONTRACTOR. "I LOST YOUR ADDRESS," THE BOSS BOOMED. "WANT TO GO TO WORK?" FAIRLESS DID, ENTERING A NEW FIELD AT \$100 A MONTH AS CIVIL ENGINEER.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAIRLESS WAS BORN MAY 3, 1890, IN THE COAL MINING TOWN OF PIGEON RUN, OHIO. HIS FATHER, DAVID WILLIAMS, WAS A MINER OF WELSH DESCENT.

THE MEAGER EARNINGS OF HIS FATHER COULD NOT PROVIDE A FAIR LIVING, SO AFTER HIS MOTHER WAS INJURED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT, BENJAMIN, AGE TWO, WAS SENT TO LIVE WITH AN UNCLE, JACOB FAIRLESS.

THE FAMILY TOOK A LIKING TO THE BOY AND ADOPTED HIM, GIVING HIM THE NAME OF FAIRLESS.

BENJAMIN ENTERED SCHOOL WHEN HE WAS FIVE. MONEY WAS SCARCE, SO HE BEGAN SELLING THE CLEVELAND PENNY PRESS. HE HAD TWELVE CUSTOMERS, NETTING HIM ONE-HALF CENT EACH. THIS PERMITTED NO RECKLESS SPENDING, EVEN IF HE HAD BEEN SO INCLINED.

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL AT 14, HE GOT THE JOB OF JANITOR. FOR THREE YEARS HE ATTENDED CLASSES, WASHED BLACKBOARDS, DUSTED DESKS, SWEEPED THE FLOORS, CUT GRASS, SHOVELED SNOW, STOKED THE FURNACE AND EMPTIED ASHES. FOR ALL THIS HE WAS PAID \$66 A YEAR.

FAIRLESS SPENT HIS SUMMERS WORKING IN A SAND MILL, ON HIS UNCLE'S FARM, AND IN THE CAR SHOPS OF WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD, WHERE HE OBTAINED A SMATTERING OF MECHANICS.

WITH ALL HIS MANIFOLD DUTIES AS JANITOR, FAIRLESS FOUND TIME TO COACH THE SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM, AND GRADUATE WITH FIRST HONORS. TWO YEARS OF TEACHING A ONE-ROOM COUNTRY SCHOOL WITH PUPILS OF ALL AGES WAS A TOUGH JOB, BUT HE MANAGED TO SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO START AT WOOSTER COLLEGE.

BORROWING MONEY TO ENTER OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, WHERE HE RECEIVED HIS CIVIL ENGINEERING DEGREE IN 1913, FAIRLESS PAID HIS BOARD BY SERVING AS STEWARD OF HIS CLUB. HIS BUSINESS ABILITY MADE POSSIBLE THE SERVING OF TWELVE-CENT MEALS, INCLUDING SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER.

GRADUATING WITH HONORS, FAIRLESS WAS PROMPTLY ENGAGED BY THE WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD AS CIVIL ENGINEER. TO SOON CHANGE EMPLOYERS IN A SIMILAR CAPACITY WITH THE CENTRAL STEEL CO. IN MASSILLON.

FORGETTING COKEY'S ARMY ON THAT MEMORABLE DAY IN 1913, AND GETTING INTO THE STEEL INDUSTRY LITERALLY ON THE GROUND FLOOR, THROUGH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, HARD WORK AND COMPANY CONSOLIDATIONS, FAIRLESS ADVANCED STEADILY. 24 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, AND AT THE AGE OF 47 HE WAS MADE PRESIDENT OF U.S. STEEL-AMERICA'S LARGEST STEEL CORPORATION.

SUCCESS

MR. FAIRLESS' FORMULA FOR SUCCESS UNDER THE AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE IS AS CLEAR AND DIRECT AS HIS THINKING AND ACTION: "CHOOSE A CAREER YOU LOVE. GIVE IT THE BEST THERE IS IN YOU. SEIZE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES. BE A MEMBER OF THE TEAM."

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Jeff Houghton

First worthy of mention in the Polar Bearings this year, is of course, the fine football team that Bowdoin and Adam Walsh have produced so far this year. It is quite obvious that this year's team has definite potentialities as a record breaker in scoring and a record breaker in all-around excellence. Up to date at the finish of the Amherst game, Bowdoin has scored 120 points and their opponents have scored 51 points against Bowdoin, or 18 touchdowns for Bowdoin and 7 TD's against us. It should be observed that there are a lot of points scored against the Bowdoin team, but 35 of the 51 points were scored in one game, and most of the scoring took place when Adam Walsh was giving his second team some valuable experience. One more opinion is that it will be very necessary to tighten up and drill our pass defense. It seems to be the principal weakness of the team at present.

Judging by the scores made and teams encountered by the University of Maine, it is felt that the Maine game at Orono on Nov. 10 will be the game of the year as far as Bowdoin is concerned. This isn't to say that the next three games are going to be of minor importance. Maine beat the University of Rhode Island a couple of weeks ago and Rhode Island held NHU to a low score, beating them by a fair score last week. Last Saturday, Maine traveled to Durham and after sixty minutes of rough and hard fought football play, the score was 0-0. The significance of this result is that pre-season predictions stated that NHU supposedly had the best small college team in the East. From there on, you may evaluate the strength of Maine. If the spirit and condition of the Bowdoin team remain at the high level that they are at now, an undefeated season is far from an impossibility.

A new change in the positions of the Bowdoin staff of coaches was noticed at the beginning of school this fall. Beeger Combs, coach of the varsity football squad, changed jobs with Frank Sabasteani, last year's varsity coach. Now Beeger is the offensive coach of the varsity, while Adam Walsh is still the head coach, but is devoting most of his time to the defensive team. Frank is coaching the entire freshman team.

George Murray, co-captain of the football team and Art Bishop, driving fullback were mentioned as STARS in an issue of Collier's magazine this fall. This list of stars is also interpreted as a Little All-American team.

Merle Jordan was mentioned as being elected to the Alpha Tau Omega All-American basketball team. This also is an honor as some of the country's best basketball players happen to be members of this particular fraternity.

The Independents will be represented in more interfraternity athletics this year due to the large delegation of freshmen and increased interest.

Yesterday Will Cloney from the Boston Herald was on Pickard Field watching the varsity team scrimmage, because he is starting a column on New England college football teams. Today's issue of the Herald is carrying the write-up of the Polar Bears.

Pre-Season Basketball

Monday night, Bowdoin's basketball squad held its first meeting. Coach Ed "Beeger" Combs has called out his boys early to get them into shape with hope for a good season. These hopes are based on a strong return of lettermen plus sophomores from a good freshmen team.

Merle Jordan, '52, leads the letter men for his second straight year as captain, his third varsity season. As we all know, Merle is one of the better all-around ball players in the state and his team has had a good season as last year, if not better.

While there were only five lettermen at the meeting, they return with plenty of experience picked up last year as sophomores.

Wally Bartlett '53 last year's high scorer, gives Bowdoin his second great all-court man. His scoring punch was felt in more than one occasion. Louie Audet '53, despite his size, gives the team a good ball handler and a lot of pep. We all remember his "humiliation" of Shiro in the first Colby game last year. Jim Hebert '53, while not on the first team, was in there for a good portion of the time. Jim's scoring ability was a great addition in many of the close ones. Bob Brown '53 was one of our scrappiest players last year. While Bob's point-making was not as great as some of his teammates, he had few peers on the squad as to his defensive ability, especially his backboard work. Mickey Weiner '53 didn't see quite as much game time as some of his teammates, but his experience he picked up combined with this early start should predict a much better season for him.

There were lettermen who could not make the meeting for one reason or another. Among them was Jack Handy '52. Jack's height has been an advantage to the team on more than one time. Add this to the experience of last year and we may still come up with a good tall man on our side for a change. Football will be keeping Charlie Bennett '52, in condition, but when that is over we hope to see him on the court again. We also hope Charlie shoots a little more; he's got a good eye.

Fred "Jumper" Flemming '53, is another hold out, preferring football at the present time. Fred should be a good asset this year, since he gained valuable knowledge in defensive basketball, to go with his fine shooting.

Ron Laguerre '53 missed his freshman year due to a football injury, but he was beginning to develop at the close of last year's season. This year should be better than ever for him.

Andy Lano '52, the last of the football players, will not be out for a while. Though he did not see much service, Andy's set shot was well used in spots. We remember one especially at Williams.

This brings us down to this year's hopefuls: the always trying batch of sophomores. It seems that Bowdoin basketball will finally come up with some tall men. Three were present at Monday's meeting.

Bill Fraser '54: Bill was one of the freshmen's top scorers as well as an efficient rebounder.

Paul Brinkman '54: A late starter last year in two games, Paul proved himself a capable ball player who should be a strong contender for this year's varsity.

George Packard '54: George is another of the six foot group. He

Bowdoin Wins Third Game; Lords Lose Royalty 46-35

By Herb Phillips

Last Saturday afternoon, one of the great displays of offensive football took place as the Polar Bears of Bowdoin downed the Lord Jeffries of Amherst 46-35 at Pratt Field, Amherst, before a throng of 6000. The game was primarily an aerial contest with Bowdoin's Jim Decker and Jack Cosgrove outthrusting Amherst's Bobby Davidson and Tommy Knight. Roger Levesque, Polar Bear back, gave Amherst fans plenty of chills up and down their spines with his spectacular long runs.

Outplaying Amherst from the very first whistle that started the game, Bowdoin ran up a 39-14 lead at half time, before going into the locker. It appeared that the boys were going to hit the 60 point mark, but a stubborn Amherst eleven, playing against Bowdoin's scrubs, took the field in the second half and were determined to make a battle out of the game. The Lord Jeffries threatened to turn the last three minutes until Lady Luck ran out and they found themselves on the short end of a 46-35 score, losing to one of the best football teams produced by Bowdoin on the gridiron.

Amherst kicked off to Fred Flemming, who picked up the ball and ran it back 25 yards. Jim Decker sent Rog Levesque and Art Bishop through the line for 2 and 5 yard gains respectively. Then Jim took to the air and found Levesque clear in the flat. That pass, which was well protected by pass, put the ball on the Amherst 13. Once again Levesque and Bishop went through the line for sizeable gains. The payoff came as Charlie Bennett grabbed a Decker hand for the initial score of the game. Levesque kicked it through the uprights to make the score 7-0 in favor of Bowdoin with the contest only two minutes old.

Jim McBride let off an end-over-end kick, which was picked up by Amherst soph Howie Korrell. Korrell was downed on his own 21. Now Amherst was going to try an offensive launch. Davidson sent Vining and Korrell through the line but the Polar Bear's defense was invulnerable. Knight went back to punt for Amherst. Co-Captain George Murray almost blocked it. As soon as the Polar Bears got their hands on the ball they were on the march. From their own 36 yard line the boys in black and white drove for another TD. It was marked by line bucks of Bish and Rog. 3 Decker passed to Bennett, Bish, and Rog, the last which accounted for the score. Rog's kick was wide, but the Polar Bears marched happily down the field to kick off once more to the Lord Jeffries.

Amherst retaliated with a score a few minutes later. Vining returned McBride's kick to his 39 yard line where he was stopped by McGoldrick. Davidson, the boy who paced Amherst's victory over Bowdoin last year, attempted a pass to Richardson, but Rog Johnson knocked it down. However, after a 6 yard buck by Vining, Davidson hit Richardson with an aerial at the Bowdoin 44 and he was immediately spilled by Jack Cosgrove. Another Davidson to Richardson pass was completed with Richardson, a lanky soph, making a one-hand grab. This put the ball on the Bowdoin 34 yard line. Bowdoin called time out, but the Lord Jeff's came right back. Then Davidson used three straight end-around-end reverses to put the ball on the Bowdoin 5. A Davidson bootleg, a Korrell handoff, and an end run by Vining, accounted for Amherst's first tally. The scoreboard read: Amherst 7-Visitors 13.

While Amherst was still rejoicing from their TD, Bowdoin took the ball and, on the first play from

scrimmage—Bowdoin's 30 yard line—Rog Levesque scampered straight through the center of the line, accompanied by fine upfield blocking, for a 70 yard TD. Rog also kicked the point and the Lord Jeffries were stunned to see themselves down 7-20 at the end of period one.

After an exchange of punts by Knight of Amherst and Decker of Bowdoin, Davidson, of Amherst, started to pass to Richardson and McGrath and it was the Lord Jeff's ball on the Bowdoin 48. Davidson, because he was hit from behind by Jim McCullum on an attempted hurl, was forced to kick. Art Bishop, on a magnificent mouse-trap play, ran up to his own 36 picking up 16 yards. Levesque, on a delayed buck, reached the Amherst 49 as the Polar Bears started another drive. However, Bowdoin was penalized 15 yards for offensive holding and that put the ball on the Bowdoin 37. Bish made two, and then Rog ran 61 yards for a Polar Bear score. Rog's kick was successful and Bowdoin led 27-7.

Amherst tried a few passes and runs but they were forced to kick. Flemming ran back the punt 21 yards to the Amherst 42 yard line. Jack Cosgrove, Decker's understudy, passed to Gordy Milliken, track star, in the flat for a TD covering 58 yards. Levesque's extra point attempt failed, but the Polar Bears once again were piling up the score to read 33-7, with a couple of minutes left to play in the half. Amherst came back with Richardson catching two of Knight's passes (Knight now passing because Davidson was injured.) Then Knight pitched out to Jim Ostrander, who raced down to the Bowdoin 16 yard line. The next play marked the desires of every lineman, Jim McBride, left end, stole the ball from Tom Knight's attempted hand-off and went downfield 84 yards for a score. Levesque missed the extra-point and Bowdoin was ahead 39-7.

Now Amherst worked from a modified "T" formation. With fourth down and four to go, the ball on the Amherst 34, Knight took a chance and passed to Richardson for a first down. Knight attempted another aerial to Richardson but it just missed. Flemming spilled Ostrander on a pitch-out, and it appeared the Lord Jeff's threat was checked. However, Knight threw to McGrath and the latter bulled his way downfield until forced out of bounds by Len MacArthur on a line buck. Bowdoin 48. Knight passed again to McGrath and the ball was placed on the Bowdoin 8. After Vining was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Co-Captain George Murray, Knight hit Richardson with a TD pass. Catlett's place

Last Of Seven Touchdowns



With Bowdoin leading Amherst in the fourth quarter, 39-31, Jack Cosgrove, Bowdoin sophomore quarterback, threw a flat pass near the sidelines to Mel Toisman for a touchdown. The picture shows Toisman with the ball nearing the end zone, with Al Litchfield, (No. 44), coming up as interference for Toisman.

Spirited by a pep-talk, Amherst fought back in the second half. Bowdoin kicked off, and immediately, Davidson, now recovered from his injury, took to the air. Fred Flemming intercepted one of his tosses at the Amherst 11 yard line. But on the next play Flemming fumbled and Bowdoin was on the defense. On successive line bucks by Korrell and Vining, Amherst was on the march. Davidson passed to Knight for a 51 yard coverage and the ball rested on the Bowdoin 20. Davidson passed to Richardson in the end zone for a TD. Catlett's kick was good, so Amherst was trailing 21-39.

Cosgrove, soph signal caller, handed off to Vecella and Flemming after the kickoff, and the Polar Bears had a first down on the Amherst 47. A Cosgrove to Toisman pass near the sidelines gave Bowdoin another TD and Levesque successfully made the extra point. Score: 46-21.

Amherst gave up the ball on downs near the midstripe and Bowdoin tried to launch another score. But they fell short of a first down on the Amherst 39 and the Lord Jeff's had possession of the ball at the start of the fourth quarter. Davidson started to pass once more. He hurled to Korrell and the ball rested on the Bowdoin 32. Again Davidson threw to Korrell, who drove to the 19. Korrell, acting like a work-horse, was stopped at scrimmage on a line buck. Davidson passed to Korrell in the end zone and the latter caught it. Catlett's kick was good and Amherst was rallying, now trailing Bowdoin 28-46.

The fans were yelling for an Amherst victory, but hardly did

Fresh Cross Country

As in previous years, this season's freshmen cross country team seems to be a well conditioned, thoroughly enthusiastic one. Coach Jack Magee has kept his charges in good shape by putting them through an exhausting program of a 2.4 mile run and several shorter heats each afternoon for the past two weeks in preparation for the 2.8 mile grind for future meets.

Seven men comprise the squad. They have varied track backgrounds, some having run the shorter distances in prep and high school, others having covered the cross country distances before. Those on the team are:

Pete Bulkley, an experienced middle distance man from the Rockwood City on the west coast with considerable promise.

Frank Cameron, a miler from Malden, Mass., has done extensive running. He captained the team at Malden High.

Charles Christie — a former 600 yard dash man and middle distance from Moses Brown Prep in Providence.

Mel Hodgkins — a former 220 yard dash man and hurdler from Morse High in Bath.

Hugh Hulett — a three year varsity man and captain of the cross country team at Brantree High. Hugh is also a champion miler.

John O'Brien — an experienced distance man from Reading, Mass.

John has shown up well at practice this past week.

Interfraternity Results

The fraternities' opened their football schedule last week with a bang as all teams saw action. The scores were close with the exception of the Sigma Nu - Deke clash, which would seem to show that the teams are pretty evenly matched.

On Tuesday, the Zetas edged the ARUs by a touchdown, 14-7, while the ADs blanked Chi Psi, also by a touchdown, 7-0.

The next day, newly-named DC, formerly known as DU, dropped their first game to TD by the scores of 15-7. Kappa Sigma started off on the right foot by defeating ATO, 6-0.

Thursday, Psi U barely managed to tip Beta Psi, 21-18, but Sigma Nu had an easy time disposing of the Dekes, 57-7.

Sigma Nu won the title last year, with Psi U finishing second. Both teams started well, holding identical 1-0 records.

The twelve fraternities are divided in two leagues. In league A, there is the Delta Club, formerly known as Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Rho Upsilon.

League B contains Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega.

Ken Winter — a promising cross country man from Ketonah Bridge, New York.

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Tradition Sustained

[Continued from Page 1]
I also was care-free, unaware of the fine old traditions, and even more so, indifferent to all.

However, as the incoming classes behind you begin to enter you will realize more and more what Bowdoin means to you. Right now Bowdoin cannot possibly mean as much to you as it does to the upperclassmen, as no one loves a school at first sight. But getting back to hazing, one might say, and not without reason, that there is little connection between all this and the little duties you are politely requested to perform and peculiar clothing apparel some must wear. Notwithstanding, there is a connection. It definitely is two-fold in its function. First and by far the lesser of the two, is that it provides the brothers and upperclassmen with a little nightly amusement which you might think is at great expense to yourself, but this latter statement is a complete fallacy. I can sincerely assure you the most of the hazing is done indifferently and in a matter of a few months even you will have a difficult time remembering what was required of you.

The second reason for hazing, and by far the more important, is to accustom you to what might be called the Bowdoin state of mind. That is, Bowdoin teaches a young person to be a patriotic and upholding citizen of his country. After a few months of hazing, including seemingly ridiculousness, the number of students who are afraid to stand up and speak their mind on anything from sex to the foreign policy question are negligible. Hazing in an indirect fashion also teaches you to respect the rights of others and have love for fellowman, regardless of whom he might be. Or to boil it down to a single simple sentence, it teaches you to be a loyal and true Bowdoin man.

Keene, Selya Elected By The Independents

[Continued from Page 1]
won the Abraxas Cup for Bangor High School last year.

The Secretary-Treasurer, de la Fe '54, held the same post in the Independents last spring. Hailing from Havana, Cuba, he is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir.

Peckett, the White Key Representative, is from Portland. He entered as a freshman the summer trimester this June.

Berlowsky, the new Student Union Representative, and a native of Rockland, left Bowdoin in the spring of 1948 and returned for his senior year this summer.

During his years away from Bowdoin he worked on the Washington Star. While at Bowdoin he has taken part in the Masque and Gown and is now an editorial advisor for the ORIENT.

Appointed to the food committee are Peter D. Gittinger '53 and Herbert A. Seaman '51. Gittinger is from South Orange, New Jersey, while Seaman, a resident of Lynn, Mass., is secretary of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Chemistry Building Plans On Schedule

[Continued from Page 1]
These three laboratories will be used for chemistry 1-2, organic chemistry, and analytical chemistry.

Found elsewhere in the building will be smaller laboratories, classrooms and offices, the Chemistry Department library, and a lecture hall seating 150.

Twelve Wild Tribes

[Continued from Page 1]
While all these puberty rites are conducted under the watchful eye of the tribal chieftain, they are more directly supervised by the tribal high executioner who sees that all these rituals are conducted with the necessary rigor.

In addition each fledgling is assigned a mentor, similar to the way each prospective member of the Koranans of South Africa is given a Kabele to instruct him in the proper tribal spirit.

Many tribes of the African and Australian continents have, as the culmination of their puberty rites, a ritual whereby the aspirant to manhood is forced to go off alone into the wilderness in order to prove his strength of character.

This rite has its counterpart in the Androsoggin colony where it is known as the "quest." The only difference with the brave to do some arduous though useless task during the separation period.

Having successfully met all these ordeals, the youth is now ready to occupy his place in the tribal councils.

His final adoption into the tribe is by a complicated and sacred ritual which varies from group to group. However, in all cases this ceremony is one in which the youth is instructed in the tribal lore. This includes the magic words, the secret signals, the sacred symbols, the tribal totems and taboos, etc.

Each tribe zealously guards its ritual and should any member betray it to an outsider, he is subject to de-ritualization and banishment to the untouchables.

The recruit is now a member and is entitled to wear the insignia. While most tribes of Africa and Australia merely paint the emblems on the new warrior, one of the Androsoggin societies brands its symbol on the initiate's arm.

But no matter how rigorous the ordeals are the new member feels that they were worth it for he knows that now he is a man among men.

Trend In Presidents

[Continued from Page 1]
an important post and at the same time have thought deeply and wisely on the educational problems of our times. Such men would I urge as those to whom trustees should look.

Bernard Kohlbrener, in School and Society of October 23, 1948, stated the significant fact that out of the presidents of the 32 member institutions of the Association of American Universities, only four were without an educational background.

Making Book

THE SEA AROUND US, Rachel Carson; Oxford University Press; New York 1951 230 pp. (hbk. & index incl.)

This is a story about the world. Geological fact, speculation and sea lore are combined in an intelligible and absorbing manner to develop a biography of the earth. On an informative level the story is a success from the standpoint of both the scope and the organization of the subject matter, but even more gratifying is the style in which the information is presented.

In the first half of the book the author is designed to relate earth from its creation, some two billion years ago, "Mother Sea" is portrayed in a deep and impressive perspective as the mother of life on the planet. An outline of the text in terms of subject matter would show the author's literary standard textbook in the natural sciences, but it is just on this point that the guiding genius of the author is supreme. There is not a dry line in the book.

The combination of geological and biological evidence with the book's hypothesis is to relate and explain these evidences is an achievement of no small worth in itself. Rock formations, the composition of various layers of the earth, comparisons of plant and animal life at various depths during the past, the regions where the sunlight loses itself, and the migration of the many monsters and creatures of the sea lead to conflicting and contradictory speculations as to the proper explanation of the earth's status.

Despite the potential and real wrangles on these subjects the story is coherent and evenly-paced from the Archeozoic to the Cenozoic Era. And more than merely coherent and well-paced, because of these millions of years of hypothesis, a startling and bold reality is realized in the discussions of the second and third sections, "The Restless Sea" and "Man and the Sea Around Him" in which the action of the sea in its greatest depths is described in terms of physics and these actions are related to ecological problems of marine life and man.

"The Restless Sea" is if any-

thing an understatement when the devastating effects of tidal waves and storms are considered. The occasionally disastrous results—from the human standpoint—of oceanic excesses are incredible in the amount of damage they cause and in respect of the enormous force of nothing but ocean waves. Waves dashing hundreds of feet into the air hurling great stones through the air and dashing hundred-ton boulders up onto beaches are some of the more spectacular occurrences. "Moon waves," submarine waves, water mountains, rescas, tsunamis and currents are less spectacular perhaps, but they are all in all more important in their effect on weather and climate. There is a possibility that the emigration herring from the Baltic to the North Sea in closing years of the Middle Ages was caused by some such phenomena as submarine waves. The whole conception of waves of water moving vertically through great heights is not over fifty years old and the meaning of this type of wave motion has implications for every phase of human life.

Man is interested, too, in the apparent fact of an earth that is growing steadily warmer, and the answer to this riddle lies in the sea evidently. If the future of man may be decided by the sea, answers to many questions about past races of men may well be buried on the continental ledges which during at least one recession of the sea from the continents may have been inhabited. Miss Carson brings many—even most—of the questions baffling naturalists and archaeologists to the sea for answers. The overall tone of "The Sea Around Us" is that of a biography written by an ardent and life-long admirer. The reader, too, is compelled to a similar wonder if not admiration and the quotation from Melville which opens the second chapter of the book is the keynote in tone for both author and reader:

"There is, one knows not what sweet mystery about this sea, whose gently awful stirrings seem to speak of some hidden, soul beneath."

Reed's "Daughter" Staged Again For Frosh Smoker

Using a novel idea for a freshman smoker, the Masque and Gown presented Mark Reed's "Yes, My Darling Daughter" Monday night in the Union Under-

Most of the same cast of this summer's productions of the play acted again. Perhaps the best description of the cast was the perfect well roundedness of it. The characters all seemed to fit perfectly into their roles, and with such old favorites as Catherine T. Daggett, David Osgood '54, and Ed Cogan '51 acting again, the play came off with an almost professional air.

Mrs. Daggett, as Ann Murray, the advising mother who couldn't allow herself to permit her daughter to follow her example, was superb in both diction and her stage actions. Both humor and seriousness were handled by her in such a way that you felt she was living the part. Dave Osgood, in a purely humorous part, did one of his best jobs of acting on the Bowdoin stage. His English accent and mannerisms were completely natural in his portrayal of Titus Jaywood, Ann Murray's old lover. He was exceptionally excellent in getting the laughs that his role demanded.

Trudi Nevin, the oft-divorced aunt, handed in another good job although she did overplay her part a couple of times. As the play centered about the troubles of Ellen Murray, Nancy Lyons had one of the most difficult parts to handle especially as she had to balance the humor with her more serious role. Off to a rather slow start, she gained confidence every minute, and she ended by admirably handling a hard part.

The three other participants who had somewhat less important roles, although there was no really minor character except for the maid, completed the cast. Ed Cogan as the father, Lewis Murray, an explosive, logical man, gave a polished performance. He ranked equal with Mrs. Daggett in giving a very lifelike portrayal of real life. Jim McBride '53 acted the part of Douglas Hall, Ellen's lover. Due to his relative inexperience on the stage, he was quite stiff, but showed great promise for the

Fair, Square And Even

I never realized that Captain Twig was batty until one morning in the dead of winter. I think it was winter, but I hadn't been out of the ward room since we sailed—I was forever behind in decoding efficiency reports. Back at Pearl Harbor (that's the nickname for Pearl Harbor) they used to laugh in their Singapore Slings when I told them sheepishly that I had to decode efficiency reports. However, the Captain said it was according to regulation, and besides, Twig spoke only to the exec, and the exec spoke only Hottentot (or rather a dialect thereof, but that makes no difference here), well, the exec wrote out the reports in his native tongue (he was sore all the time), I had them translated via blinker lights to the flagship where there was a Hottentot cook; the cook translated the messages very efficiently, but when they were received back on board by Sparks (the nickname for the radio operator) not by radio, mind you, but wrapped around a salami sandwich sent by breeches buoy from the flagship (for you see Sparks was very fond of this delicacy, "Salami and watercress" was the message he wired to the flagship every evening as he sucked on a peppermint stick in the radio shack; expectantly he would await a reply, "Rye or whole wheat?", but I fear we are getting sidetracked from the narrative.

It was winter when I first realized that Twig was batty. I knew it was winter because he constantly turned two snowballs over in his hands—a significant sign, for we were at the equator and he had the steward make him snowballs by the dozen in the refrigerator. The lemon sherbet incident in which he had every quart searched for a piece of peel and the purple stain affair of which we have said so little had labelled Twig as "psycho," but it was not until the Shunderson incident that we were sure. Shunderson was called "the Bat" by most of the men, and oddly enough Shunderson by most of the women, I mean, by the Captain. Twig shouted down the steps into the wardroom one morning in the winter, "Shunderson, come up here immediately, and bring my snowballs." Now it was uncommon on the ship to have a man of so many years in the service as "Bat" on the snowball watch, but he had been caught with his tongue hanging out, had been quoted the Naval code, in Hottentot, and put under strictest discipline. "Snowball Watch", two words which brought chills to the very fingertips of the crew. Now "Bat" was not one to anger easily, but when he had been given this despised task to per-

form, he mutinied. I can hear his voice reverberating through the innards of the ship to this day (perhaps because he is locked in the refrigerator). "Go get your own snowballs, Twig, you batty bum." And Twig did go get his own snowballs from that day on. And every time he goes to the refrigerator to get another smooth, rounded, globule of ice, he quotes his favorite section of the naval code, and flings two snowballs at the indignant "Bats" chained to a mammoth block of lemon sherbet.

The court martial is over now, and Spring has come, although I am not too sure. The block of lemon sherbet has long since been devoured by the crew, and old Shunderson has finally thawed. Twig was discharged after the trial, and is testing ice pellets for a New York rainmaker. Peace has at last come to the ship, and the last efficiency report has been scrapped from around the last salami sandwich.



Freshman pledges of the Zeta Psi Fraternity as part of their hazing learn to keep the grounds looking neat. They are: David A. Pyle, Peter VanOrden, Russell B. Crowell, John H. Ingraham, and Austrian foreign student Wilhelm B. Fux. These activities will last for all pledges at Bowdoin until the day before the Bates game when the men will become members of the fraternities.

The Schedule For WBOA

Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
7:00 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
7:15 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
7:45 Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News
7:50 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:15 John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill
8:30 John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill
8:45 John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill	John-Bill
8:50 Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:15 Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
9:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
11:15 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
11:30 Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News
11:45 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
12:00 Good Night	Good Night	Good Night	Good Night	Good Night	Good Night	Good Night

Saturday, Oct. 20
1:00 Pre-Football Music
2:00 Bowdoin-Williams
FOOTBALL GAME DIRECT FROM WILLIAMSTOWN
4:45 Popular Music
5:15 Sign Off
820 On YOUR DIAL

New Debating Topic

Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced that the topic selected for his debating teams this season is: Resolved "That the U.S. adopt a permanent policy on price and wage control."

The only debate scheduled before Christmas is on November 30 with Bates College at Lewiston. John D. Bradford '52 and Edmond N. Elowe '53 will argue in favor of a policy of total conscription in time of war.

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College Glee Club Large; Extensive Tour Planned

The Bowdoin College Glee Club this year is one of the largest in the history of the College, having at present an enrollment of about 130 men. As is to be expected from such a large turnout, there is a profusion of new material which makes the 1951-52 season a promising one.

The Club dedicates its entire season this year to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who will retire at the end of the current college year.

Tentative soloists for this year are: David Hoerle, '54, tenor; Donald Hayward, '54, baritone; and William Hill, '54, bass. The accompanist for the Club is Gordon Stearns, '54. The Club, throughout this year and the next, will be working in preparation for a joint concert with Bryn Mawr in the spring of 1953 in Town Hall, New York.

The concert season will be officially opened this year with the Monsanto broadcast on Sunday afternoon, November 11, from 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock. It will be a live broadcast, open to the public.

The Club has the responsibility this year of opening Monsanto's 1951-52 series of "Songs from New England Colleges." Monsanto termed the Bowdoin Club one of the few capable of preparing a concert in time for the beginning of the broadcast season. Whereas Bowdoin terminated the series last year, Yale, which has opened

the series for the past two years, will close this Monsanto season.

The entire Club of 130 men will perform on this Monsanto program. No cuts toward the working nucleus of 70 will be made until after the broadcast, although the quartet trials will already have been held by the time of the concert.

A practice concert will be held in Yarmouth on Friday November 16. This event is to be a solo concert, no girls' college singing, in conjunction with the Bowdoin Club.

Because of the fact that Director Frederic Tillotson is on a pseudo-sabbatical leave during the first semester of the current year, there will be no Messiah Concert this Christmas.

In the reviewing for midyear exams, the next concert will be held until Friday, February 15, when the Club will give a program as part of the Biddeford concert series.

On Tuesday, February 26, a concert will be given in Augusta.

The first joint concert of the year will come on the following Friday, February 29, with Pembroke at Providence. The Mozart Requiem, which the Club is already rehearsing, will be performed for the first time at this concert.

The annual campus concert will take place on March 8 with Bradford Junior College; the Mozart Requiem will be performed on the occasion also.

The Club will perform in a two-day choral festival at Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, Massachusetts, on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. The Saturday concert will be secular; the Sunday one a performance of the Requiem.

Following the festival, according to the sage definition of Professor Tillotson, is "a campus promenade consisting of dances, parties, meals, and girls."

Following is the itinerary for the spring tour, which incidentally, is the longest in the history of the Club.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—April 6.

Skidmore (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.)—April 7.

Syracuse, N. Y.—April 8.

Buffalo, N. Y.—April 9 and 10—three concerts.

Wells College (Elmira, N. Y.)—April 11.

Wells College (Aurora, N. Y.)—April 12 and 13—two concerts.

The season will close with the annual concert with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, on May 15, the day before Ivy House parties.

The repertoire for the Club this year will feature the Mozart Requiem, which will be performed seven times in all: at the Campus Concert (with Bradford), and with Pembroke, Holyoke, Wells, Fairfield, St. Michaels, and Buffalo State Teachers' College.

The Bowdoin programs will be roughly as follows:

1. Diffusa Est Gratia—Nanino

Echo Song (Antiphonal)—Lassus

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Meddies Select Grove And Hamilton To Sing With Group This Year

Art Grove and Bob Hamilton were recently invited to join the Meddiebumpsters from over some twenty men trying out.

The two positions in the double quartet were vacated last year by the graduation of Don Moore, and Angus Johnston. Last spring Bob Forsberg, Deke '53 and Gordon Stearns, Delta Sigma '54 replaced two other graduates. Being aided and abetted by the four new men are five returning "lettermen".

Singing in the bass section presently are John Nussenger, Deke '54, Dave Osgood, T.D. '54, who has been doing a superlative job as business manager since succeeding manager and arranger Bill Graham, and Ron Lander, A.D. '52, whose own inimitable solos have bolstered such radiant numbers as "When Frances Dances With Me". Ron is presently engaged in writing a musical with the assistance of Gordie Stearns.

In the baritone department are the two men who joined last spring, Bob Forsberg, Deke '53, and Stearns, who is presently tackling the chore of arranging new songs for the Meddies and revising old arrangements.

The 2nd tenor section is supported by Pete Race, Deke '52, who is the current director of the harmonizing group, Art Grove, who will sing 2nd tenor with Art.

In the 1st tenors will be John Morrell, who has done quite a "job" here at Bowdoin. Johnny has played above-par football for three years until he was seriously injured in a pre-season scrimmage this year. He is also Vice President of the Glee Club and President of the Sigma Nu House. Johnny is a T.D., class of '54, and is well known and liked in many circles at Bowdoin, but perhaps he is most celebrated for his melodramatic solo on "Imagination". Sing-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bates Incident Ends As Stolen Articles Returned To Campus

The issue concerning the group of Bates students who paid a visit to several of the fraternity houses here a few nights ago, and returned off with various house articles was brought to a close this weekend.

Stuart B. Cummings, President of Bowdoin's Student Council, disclosed the official ending of the incident early this week, after conferring with Bates' council president. As is generally known on campus now, several students from Bates, comprised mostly of juniors, sneaked into five or six of Bowdoin's fraternity houses and made off with trophies, busts of alumni, flags, and even a freshman from Delta Theta Phi. Arriving on campus at two o'clock on Saturday morning, October thirteenth, they found most fraternity men away at Amherst, making it easier to enter the houses. Claiming that the whole episode was a retaliation to an incident involving the taking by Bowdoin men of several Bates frosh beanies, the Bates pranksters returned the freshman hostess unharmed.

Incident setting the dispute Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick turned complete responsibility over to the Student Council. President Cummings then compiled a list of the missing articles, sending it with a letter to the president of the Bates Student Council demanding return of stolen goods, plus full apology for the whole affair.

The following Wednesday saw the return of practically all the loot save a few things from the Zeta Psi and Chi Psi houses. An apology was made on behalf of the entire Bates student body.

The affair obviously violated an agreement made a few years ago between the student councils of Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. This "Maine Compact" had passed regulations minimizing the possibility of such destructive action brought on by inter-collegiate rivalry. The irony of the incident lies in the fact that a letter had been received here from the Bates Student Council the day before the mischief had taken place. The letter, the Bates Council reminded Bowdoin of the agreement and warned the Student Council of the danger and bad feelings that often come from any rowdy action by one college against another, no matter how innocent the pranks may be themselves.

The meeting of the two councils heads plus the letter of apology to Bowdoin proved that the incident could be efficiently and calmly handled by students, and students only, of the two colleges. Although not directly concerned in the settlement of the affair, Dean Kendrick did make it clear from the beginning that any action on the part of any Bowdoin student not involved in the episode, although the incident would be dealt with harshly.

The incident now closed, it is hoped that no more of this rivalry-induced prank playing will take place, as the Bowdoin student body awaits the football game with Bates on November third.

Student Council Elects Jordan '52 President To Replace Cummings

Last Monday afternoon the Student Council elected its officers for the fall semester, choosing Merle R. Jordan '52 as president, Campbell B. Niven '52, vice president, and Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52 secretary-treasurer.

After two organizational meetings, which Stuart B. Cummings '52, last year's president, presided, the council presidency was turned over to Merle Jordan. Merle is an A.T.O., President of the Class of 1952, and the captain of this year's basketball team. Niven is a member of the Zeta house and Menelaos Rizoulis is the representative of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The major action taken by the Council was to draw up a list of the house presidents and the student council representatives. Such a list the Council considered convenient for their needs as well as for those of others. The compiled list is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi, Reginald P. McManus '52, president, T. Neal Wilder '52, Student Council; Psi Chi, Richard A. Hall '52, President; Beta Beta Beta, T. Neal Wilder '52, President; Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, C. Russell Kellerman '52, President, David H. Woodruff '52, Student Council; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William G. Boggs '52, President, D. C. Wolfe '53, Student Council; Delta Delta Omega, M. G. Wood '52, President; Hugh A. Pillsbury '52, Student Council; Zeta Psi, John P. Handy '52, President, Campbell B. Niven '52, Student Council; Kappa Sigma, Alvin G. Clifford '52, President; Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Student Council; Beta Theta Pi, John L. Ivers '52, President, Robert S. Linnell '53, Student Council; Sigma Nu, John B. Morrell '52, President, Robert B. Gibson '52, Student Council; Alpha Tau Omega, T. Peter Sylvan '52, President; Merle R. Jordan '52, Student Council; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Leonard Bloomberg '53, President; David A. Carlson '54, Student Council; Delta Sigma, John A. Risher '52, President, Gordon Hale '52, Student Council; Independent, David S. Keene '53, President, Paul S. Selya '52, Student Council.

Various Activities Planned Fathers Day

The highlight of the annual Bowdoin Fathers Day to be held this Saturday, October 27, will be the Bowdoin-Colby football game.

Other events for the Fathers Day include a luncheon and the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

The Bowdoin Fathers Association, which meets annually on Saturday, many activities have been planned to keep the fathers busy. At 10:10 a.m. a special chapel service will be held.

Following this, the Peucinian Room at the basement of the new Classroom Building will be dedicated. The Peucinian Room, unfamiliar to a majority of the students, is paneled in pine from several of the Bowdoin Pines removed several years ago.

Harpwell donated it. The room has been equipped by the Fathers (Continued on Page 3)

Union Comm. To Plan Party For Pres. Sills

"The program of the Student Union Committee this year will be highlighted by the celebration of President Sills' birthday and by the annual Convention of New England Student Union Councils," announced John D. Slocum '52, president of that organization.

The 1951 program will be inaugurated by the Alumni Dance, which will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium on November 3, the Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend.

The Convention of New England Student Union Councils will be held during a three day period from November 29 to December 1, and will consist of speeches and conferences on subjects of mutual interest to the Unions.

The day before the Student Sills' last college-sponsored birthday celebration the best of his long tenure. This celebration will be held on December 5.

The Union plans to continue both its regular program of foreign films on Friday nights and its annual series of short-subjects shown during examination periods.

These foreign film programs will begin after the football season. Tournaments of pool, ping-pong, and bridge will also be sponsored by the Committee.

A list of guest accommodations for next two football weekends is available in the Union Office. The list includes room prices, addresses and telephone numbers. All these desiring rooms are urged to inquire.

President Slocum stated that any suggestions for improvement of Committee service would be welcomed and asked those interested to contact their house representative.

Sills Troubled By College Drinking; Calls For Removal Of House Bars



PROFESSOR AND MRS. JEFFREY J. CARRE dance to the strains of the singing fiddle in the basement of the New Classroom Building. Ever since some one told him that the square dance originated in France Prof. Carre has spent a good deal of time in an effort to become proficient in this delicate art form.

New England Culture To Be General Topic Of Bowdoin Institute

Highlights in New England culture during the 150 years of Bowdoin's history will be the general topic of the Institute at Bowdoin the next spring. It was decided at a recent faculty meeting.

The topic for the Institute, which is held every two years, was chosen because of its timeliness with the sesquicentennial celebration of the college. The usual program of lectures and conferences will feature speakers on the art, literature, philosophy, religion, science, and music of New England from 1802-1952, the first 150 years of Bowdoin.

The faculty also decided at their meeting that all men graduating in February will be required to take a comprehensive written examination in their major department. The form of the examination is to be left to the discretion of the major department.

A recommendation from the Blanket Tax Committee that all students of this year's summer session receive a rebate of \$2.50 was approved by the faculty. These students now at Bowdoin will be credited with that amount, and those not in college will receive checks for that amount.

The question of a summer session for 1952 was referred to the Committee on Educational Policy. Their report will be acted upon at the February meeting of the Governing Boards of the college.

The Very Reverend Dudley Hughes, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, emphasized the lack of religious faith in his chapel address last Sunday.

He went on to tell the congregation about the derivation of the word "school". "School" comes from a Greek word meaning "to learn". Hughes declared that the average student today does not have much leisure but he has relief from the car's which beset the average man who earns a living. He said that we should meditate more on religion in our spare time.

The choir, under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell F. Locke, sang "Adornamus Te" by Ruffo.

Bugle To Plan Issue Dedicated To Sills

A completely new Bowdoin Bugle for 1952 developed around the Sesquicentennial Anniversary and focused on the tenure of President Sills will be discussed at the initial meeting of the Bugle Editorial and Business Staffs to be held next Tuesday, October 30, in Conf. A, Moulton Union, at 8:00 p.m.

All students who consider themselves capable writers or photographers are very much in demand by the new board.

Editor Anthony Kennedy, 3rd, '53 and Advertising Manager Richard T. Goodman, '53 believe that it is the obligation of the Bugle to be capable of representing Bowdoin in the best light, this being a combination of good judgment and taste. They state that this is a Bugle that must meet the challenge of the occasion. "If you feel yourself up to it, feel most cordially invited to Tuesday's organizational meeting," Editor Kennedy urged.

Art Building Exhibits Collection Of Japanese 18th-19th Cent. Prints

The current visiting exhibit at the Walker Art Building is a collection of Japanese prints. These prints are reproductions of the works of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Japanese masters.

The initial sketch of an owl, the color and artistry of the originals by a remarkable and intricate process.

For the curious student, this technique is demonstrated in the downstairs gallery of the museum by a series of prints containing the initial sketch of an owl, the intermediate stages of coloration, and, lastly the picture of the gorgeously-tinted bird in all its Oriental glory.

As for the originals, they have an interesting history. Plentiful and worthless in their day, they were used as wrappers for Japanese exports to Europe. There, found in Paris by Western artists such as Degas, Whistler, and Van Gogh, these exiled masterpieces influenced European painting with their fine drawing, color, and subtle composition.

On the main floor a fascinating study in gray and white by Winslow Homer and painted in 1893 is on display. This painting, "The White Fountains at Night," was inspired by a scene at the Columbian Exposition and is suffused with a hazy, dream-like quality.

Gilbert Stuart's portrait of the founder of the college, James Bowdoin, is also on exhibition. Besides its artistic value, this portrait has an interesting tradition. For the past ten years, during James Bowdoin Week, it has been crowned with laurel by Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, wife of the late Bowdoin College professor who was largely responsible for establishing James Bowdoin Day.

The movie, entitled "Candle In The Dark," was produced by the Near East Foundation and is mainly concerned with that organization's philanthropic efforts in such countries as Greece, Syria, Lebanon and Iran. The Foundation works with the people of these lands directly, concentrating mostly upon their general public welfare. Although the activities of this group are officially approved by the U.S. Government it receives no outside support from it.

All interested undergraduates and other members of the college community are invited to view a film concerning the living conditions in the Near East at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union.

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Many New England States Provide Frosh Quest Sites

By Theophilus E. McKinney '54

Although Bowdoin students are not recognizing any formal "hell week" this year, most of the campus fraternities sent pledges to scattered parts of New England in search of sundry items, including pictures, autographs, and ladies' unmentionables. It's a rumor that a few freshmen even crossed the border into Canada.

At the suggestion of the College administration, the fraternities decided to "curb somewhat the hazing activities on campus in order to allow freshmen to attend all of their classes. Though activities were restricted many of the fraternal groups sent freshmen on short educational trips. Some of these trips took them to nearby schools, particularly girls' colleges within a two hundred mile radius. A couple of freshmen made a trip to Wellesley, Mass. with instructions to take pictures of Mary Lloyd Rhee, the girl who posed for the pictures which Life magazine used in its "Hell Week" feature.

A large number of Bowdoin freshmen made trips to Boston. Several attended the Harvard-Alumni football game, where they walked across the field carrying a large Bowdoin Banner. This they did before the game and during the intermission. The surprised Harvard fans and cheer leaders showed their disapproval by hastily sending the Bowdoin freshmen away. At the same time other freshmen found themselves at Harvard Medical School looking for a human finger. They returned to Brunswick Sunday afternoon carefully guarding the object of

Holds Their Existence Bad For Bowdoin's Reputation

Last Friday, October 19th, in his chapel talk, President Kenneth C. M. Sills cited as an unsolved problem at Bowdoin, "excessive drinking and bars in fraternity houses."

The President expressed a belief that the very name of the bars had a bad connotation and an unfavorable effect upon the college's reputation. The bars, now in use at Bowdoin, consist of structures in the fraternities' basement recreation rooms and they are used as a checking service for individuals during the several football and houseparty weekends.

Since only an "average" attendance was recorded at this chapel service and since many students were away over the following weekend, the full impact of the President's speech was not realized until Monday and Tuesday of this week. Several letters were received by the ORIENT in disapproval of the President's complaints and dozens of verbal protests were also registered to the staff.

Most undergraduates protested over the notion that there was a drinking problem at Bowdoin. They agreed that removal of bars from the houses would not lessen the drinking situation.

Many, however, did not fully understand the President's proposal, which was not so much to solve the drinking problem, but to improve upon the reputation of the college by eliminating the use of the word "bar" in connection with the college.

The President said that he would present this issue to the Governing Boards when they convene in February unless the students take some voluntary action in the meantime.

He cited two examples, which he called isolated but termed especially significant. One was about a father who had decided against sending his son to Bowdoin because of the "unsatisfactory accounts of drinking" here. Another father, after sending his first son to Bowdoin, had become dissatisfied with the conditions here, "particularly

as far as drinking in the fraternity houses was concerned," that he had sent his second son elsewhere.

The President then cited several things which should be kept in mind in regard to this topic:

1) "The college has never given more than tacit consent to bars in the fraternity houses; that is, it has never approved them nor prohibited them. Personally, I think a mistake was made some years ago when the college did not take definite action to prevent bars being placed in the fraternity houses. For that I assume my own share of responsibility and am ready to admit the mistake."

2) The President next added that "we have all heard over and over again the arguments that bars help regulate the use of liquor excessively." He said he believed that the argument that bars helped regulate the drinking "down town" and all the others did not "amount to much" and that they have "done more harm than good."

3) The President then maintained that "nearly everyone admits that there is too much drinking here as in nearly every other college." He explained that drinking was not the worst college offense, "not so bad as dishonesty." He added that there was not so much drinking here as at other colleges but he concluded that there was still too much.

4) "We do not propose to prevent drinking in fraternity houses," continued the President, "but we think much would be gained if the bars, whose very name had a bad connotation, would be replaced by having a snack served from the dining room."

In conclusion, the President announced that he would speak to the Student Council and to the fraternity presidents about this matter. He expressed hope that "voluntary action on the part of fraternities will make it unnecessary to place the problem before the Boards for consideration at their meeting in February." He finished by adding that he did not wish to solve this matter by dictation, but by cooperation.

Cheerleaders Make Use Of Whistling Megaphones

With the football season already well progressed, the six Bowdoin cheerleaders have made notable use of their whistling megaphones in cheering the team on to victory.

Under the leadership of Truman Underhill, Jr., '52, the 1951 cheerleaders are Carl Dennison, '53, Carl Emerson, '53, Leonard Charles Mulligan '54, and Robert Francis Collier '54, and Hugh Russell Forsberg '53, usually hold practice sessions once a week to go over the old cheers, and also to work on new ones. There are always six cheerleaders at every home game, and at least five at the away games; the boys receive an appropriation from the Blanket Tax Committee on each game. Cheerleading is open to all students, including Freshmen, although a Frosh has never become a cheerleader in his initial year, and lasts only during the football season.

Debate Trials Planned For Next Wednesday

Although the debate schedule for the coming year has not been definitely decided on, two debate trials have already been scheduled.

The first trial, at which all undergraduates, including freshmen who wish to be considered for inter-collegiate debating assignments, are asked to report, will be held Wednesday, October 31, at the Smith Auditorium between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

A second trial will be held on Thursday, November 15, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. This date is reserved for any freshmen who wish to postpone the trials until after the fraternity initiations or until after the first ranking period.

For the trials each student will present a five minute argument on some phase of that side of the national topic he prefers. He will also be given an opportunity to display his skill in refutation by being paired at the trial with a speaker on the other side.

The debate topic for this year is: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control.

Handbooks and other material on the question have been placed on the Debating Closed Shelf in the College Library. Further information may be obtained from Professor A. R. Thayer, at Room 116 of the Classroom Building.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grizzled Veterans Discover Eph Parties Move Fluidly

By John C. Williams '52

Williams in the thick of the social swing, with perhaps the largest crowd at the A.D. house, due to its proximity to the field of play. After excellent suppers and a flurry of phone calls to Pennington, the Bowdoin adventurers descended upon the following houses in quest of "the dance": T.D., Delta Psi, Zeta Psi, Deke, Phi Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Fairfield. Although the party maintained the usual fluidity of movement, almost everyone found himself at the Deke house at some time during the course of the evening. The music there was provided by the Purple Knights, the Wilgins dance band, and all present agreed that it was fine.

The next port of call for the visitors was the all-night diner in North Adams. This handy stand seemed at times to be the scene of a reunion, with the recent graduates predominating. Having partied themselves according to the standards of Bowdoin houseparty, our weary students were surprised to find that their hardy compatriots are allowed to continue festivities until four o'clock in the morning. Most of our men resisted temptation, however, and took to their couches until morning.

Sunday morning is celebrated at Williams with the traditional milk punch, and it was only with the greatest regret that the Bowdoinites refused the many kind invitations to stay in order to get an early start on a gruelling ride.

All those present agreed that the weekend was a fine one, and that we owe a great debt of gratitude to the undergraduates of Williams for having made us feel so welcome.

Most of the Bowdoinites spent the morning acquainting themselves with the environs of our neighbor to the south.

The afternoon was bright and warm and the stands on either side of the field were filled to capacity. The Bowdoin team, quite vocal throughout the game, were somewhat disorganized because of the lack of cheerleaders. A few punitive attempts to incite the crowd were made by interested students and alumni, but the attempts were unsuccessful. Post-game celebrations were strong and well organized, with cocktail parties being held at a number of houses. The Beta's, Chi Psi's, A.D.'s, Psi U's from Bowdoin found their respective chapters at

"Big Drinking Problem" Doubtful, ORIENT To Poll All Concerned

In his chapel talk last Friday, October 19, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said that there was a problem at Bowdoin which had bothered him for some time. This problem was "excessive drinking and bars in the fraternity houses."

The ORIENT has not had sufficient time to effectively investigate this matter, but as a representative of student opinion it wishes to acknowledge the challenge President Sills has placed before the undergraduate body; a challenge either to prove itself innocent of "excessive drinking" or to assist him by voluntary action in remedying the situation.

From the first few interviews (over 60) ORIENT staff members have been able to have with undergraduates, there was unanimous agreement of opinion that the Bowdoin students were more dependable and conservative in their actions than at any time since the war. Thus, they registered disapproval in principle of the administration's tightening up of its restrictions; they considered such action untimely.

Each of the undergraduates thus far interviewed has also expressed sincere disappointment at the President's criticism of campus drinking. It had been the general observation that the use of alcoholic beverages had been reduced since the hectic war period to the point where commendation would have been deserved. It seemed rather disheartening to the student body after beginning a year in the most reserved fashion to be called to task for a problem it had believed was solved with the return of the college to normalcy. It is believed by many members of the undergraduate community that if Bowdoin has an unfavorable reputation with any outsiders, it is because of memories of this campus shortly after the last war when veterans and members of the armed forces figuratively ran both Bowdoin and Brunswick. The ORIENT believes that conditions have improved to the point where there is no problem to be acted severely upon and it will reinforce this opinion with factual reports in the next few following issues.

The part of the President's "problem" concerning "fraternity bars" is obviously only a part of the supposed larger problem, that of "excessive drinking." The President admitted, however, that he did not plan to inhibit the drinking in general so much as he planned to rid the campus of the fraternity bars whose very name cause an unfavorable connotation upon the college's reputation. Most students interviewed protested his plan of removing the bars as any solution; most of them claimed that such action would only tend to decentralize the handling of liquor and spread its use throughout parts of the fraternity house more conspicuous than the basement recreation rooms.

The ORIENT will examine the evils of the present bar system and the probable results of their outlaw. It also hopes to prove statistically, by a series of reports, that the larger of the President's two problems, "excessive drinking," is comparatively non-existent, that is when compared to 1) other schools today and 2) Bowdoin several years ago.

The ORIENT will take polls concerning the various phases of this matter but it encourages undergraduates, faculty members, alumni and other interests connected with Bowdoin to take the opportunity to express their opinions on this important subject through this medium. It believes that it can be of especial assistance to President Sills in solving this major problem by its capacity to tap various opinions and to sift proposals for remedies from the Bowdoin undergraduates.

Both the Student Council and the ORIENT sincerely hope to take advantage of the President's offer for voluntary cooperation with him. They plan, by assisting to clarify the situation, to effect favorable publicity which will in turn clear the reputation of Bowdoin if such is needed.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to say a few words with regard to the talk given by President Sills on the morning of October 19. Since this chapel delivery expressed the views of the administration, it is my purpose to express what I believe to be the views of the student body.

The issue in question is directly aimed at removing the bars from fraternity houses. Secondly it is hoped that this action will result in less drinking by the students and less damaging publicity for the college. It remains for us to consider, then, 1) whether there is a "drinking problem" at Bowdoin, and 2) if there exists such a problem, whether the bars are directly or indirectly responsible for this problem.

I feel, and the lack of sufficient statistical support gives me the right to nothing more than an opinion, that the problem is no more serious at Bowdoin than at a majority of similar institutions throughout the East. This question must necessarily be appraised in light of comparisons, and in this light the problem seems not to be a unique one. I shall assume that a problem of sorts does exist, but

that it does not exist solely at Bowdoin and thus cannot be attacked as a singular, Bowdoin-produced evil.

To get at the main point of discussion, I firmly believe that drinking, whether it be in the nature of a problem or not, is not likely to be diminished by the removal of fraternity bars. These bars were installed as conveniences, and from all that I have seen in three years, they have neither encouraged nor discouraged the incidences of drunken misbehavior. If, as has been suggested, drinks were to be served from the dining room, bars will have been removed in name only, and any problems now present on the campus will hardly have been attacked with any amount of success.

It must be remembered that fraternity bars are not bars in the usual sense of the word. No liquor is sold over them; they merely provide a place where a student's own liquor, which I maintain will be consumed in any case, is iced and carbonated for nothing more than his convenience. They do not exert a moral influence on the student; this influence must be from within the fraternity, class, and student body as a whole.

I am aware that the criticism of fraternity bars is largely due to the fact that bars are called bars. Call them what you will, but their removal will not be a step in the right direction. It is my sincere hope that the administration and the student body will find common ground for an effective appraisal of the drinking situation, and that it will not be necessary for the college to restrict the many at the insistence of the few.

William C. Rogers '52

Dear Sir:

While most anyone here at Bowdoin would agree that Communism is one of the hottest issues that we Americans face today, Hubbard Hall doesn't seem to think so. Nevertheless there has been a problem that demanded greater study and attention, and probably never has our library, so fine in many other respects, responded so weakly to such a demand. For it is a sad fact that our library carries none of the many official and semi-official magazines of American communism.

This present situation is even more dismaying when one remembers that this practice of exclusion has not always been library policy. In the post-war but pre-McCarthy period, Hubbard Hall displayed on its shelves such periodicals as the Daily Worker, Masses, Vanguard, and Science & Society, all organs of American communism. Thus, direct contact with original sources was afforded any student or faculty member interested in studying domestic communism or any of its many aspects.

Why has our library stopped taking these magazines and papers? Surely, it can't be that we no longer need them. Perhaps it is feared that these tainted writings might sow the wrong ideas in the impressionable minds of freshmen. But this was never the case before, and, anyway, they could always be kept under lock and key along with such dangerous books as the Kinsey Report and James Joyce's Ulysses.

But whether flaunted under spotlight on the most open of the library's shelves, or hidden care-

fully 20,000 leagues under the cellar, there should be some place in Bowdoin where the annals of American communism are available. In discontinuing its subscriptions to these magazines, the library—while this doesn't seem too probable at this writing, let us not take

any chances. Let us urge the library to resume its subscriptions to these journals, no matter how obvious they may be to us personally. Let us show that Bowdoin has no fear about allowing its students to examine the other side.

G. E. Berliawsky

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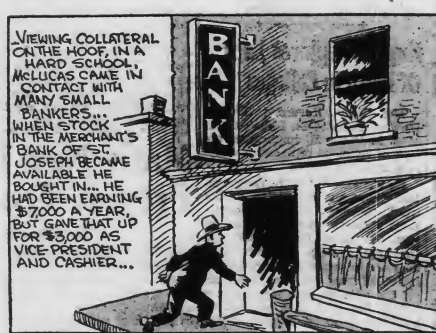
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POLAR BEARINGS

By Jeff Houghton

For several years now, the Bowdoin Sailing Club has been struggling along with the minimum of funds, minimum cooperation from the athletic department and maximum of troubles.

The athletic department has refused to accept the club as an official athletic team, although they have given \$500 to cover all expenses. These expenses are maintenance of the sailboats, transportation to away meets, the purchasing and maintenance of equipment other than the boats. This last category includes sails, dock, course markers, raft, storage bin for the equipment, and any number of small insignificant necessities. The boat maintenance includes rudders, painting twice a year, rigging, and lines. Last year they were able to purchase new center boards for the boats and also were able to build about ten feet of dock. In addition to last year's upkeep, the club deems it necessary to buy insurance on the five deteriorating sail boats and the gasoline powered launch. The booms of the boats will soon need replacing as they are now warped quite badly. The warping is not due to the lack of attention by the members of the club, because they have spent many hours just trying to keep the boats on top of the water. It might also be said that all of the work done last year on the boats was done by the sailors themselves.

This summer the boats were left out on the New Meadows River Basin for the convenience of those who wanted to use them for pleasure sailing. Two of the club members were given the responsibility of watching them to make certain that they were well taken care of. Unfortunately they couldn't go out to the Basin every day, and consequently when Fred Breinh, Commodore, returned for the fall session and checked on the craft the crash launch was at the end of the river in the weeds minus the motor and the raft was all the way across the river. This motor is worth about 150 dollars now and it is absolutely mandatory that it be replaced, if the club is to function at all in the future. It would be extremely poor judgement on the part of the directors of the Athletic Department if they don't attend to this immediately, for the present investment would be entirely wasted. These five sailboats are sailed every day during the fall and spring seasons, and in addition they are used in races every other weekend. This is not an excessive amount of use, but they are sailed hard, and require constant attention from the various club members.

The athletic department has a vast amount of work to do, but they have only one alternative as far as including this sailing club with the regular scope of athletic teams.

The transportation problem of the club is another gripe of the team. More than once, the officers of the club have been told that there isn't enough interest from the undergraduates in the club, so it is impossible to appropriate extra funds for the club. And the circle continues around so that if the condition of the club becomes much worse no one will be at all interested in sailing. No one can blame a freshman for not wanting to bother to make certain that he catches a car out on the New Meadows at a precise time each day. And if he does make it on time, all he has to look forward to is a little work on the boats and then a sail in a boat that is inadequately outfitted. This inadequacy is a result because he doesn't have enough interest in the club. The club members certainly have tried to increase interest by offering to teach non-sailors how to sail; by starting interfraternity sailing, and by offering free transportation to and from the sailing waters. Once again, the Athletic Department doesn't like credit given to those learning to sail, yet they say that there isn't enough interest in sailing. Do they believe that it is more beneficial for those not participating in varsity and freshman sports to go up to the gym and run around the track a few times and do a few setting up exercises? One member of the faculty called the sailing club boys "pseudo athletes." What are those who waste time going to call? Give the sailing club an opportunity and an official status as an athletic team and it will prove itself able to represent Bowdoin in a way in which the students and faculty will be proud.

Polar Cubs Reviewed

Harold Anthony — comes from South Portland, went to Portland High. Played end for a while and then switched to half-back.

John Bowler — London, Ontario; is John's home town. He went to Catholic Central High where he played an end on the team.

Sumner Burdett — came from Sanford, went to prep school at New Hampton.

Robert Burr — attended Phillips Exeter, lives in Winchester, Mass.

William Cule — A center from Collingswood, N.J., where he went to high school.

James Callendo — plays half-back. Lives in Bangor, and went to Hebron Academy.

Arthur Ciesicki — comes from Salem, Mass., went to Classical High. Plays guard.

James Cook — hails from Reading, Mass., and was graduated from Reading High. Plays left end.

John Cost — lives in Wiscasset, went to Wiscasset High. John is a fullback.

Fred Coukos — a half-back he went to Lynn English High. Lived in Lynn, Mass.

William Crowley — a full-back, he comes from Somerville, Mass. Went to Boston College High.

B. Currier — comes from Amesbury, Mass., went to Amesbury High.

Philip Day — Phil's home town is in Brewer, Me. He went to John Baptist, and plays a half-back.

Robert Delaney — lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey, went to high school there. Plays an end.

James Doherty — comes from Longmeadow, Mass., went to Springfield Classical High but was graduated from Deerfield.

Anthony Funnell — used to play back, but has been changed to a guard. Lived in Darien, Conn., went to South Kent.

William George — From Belmont, Mass., Bill plays left half-back. Went to Phillips Exeter.

Railton Greenwood Jr. — A Goshen Senior High graduate, being a native of Goshen, Me., he is a tackle.

Wallace Harper — Went to Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Plays guard.

John Haynes — Comes from Dedham, Mass. Went to Dedham High, where he played an end.

Donald Henry — From Lynn, Mass., he went to Lynn Classical High. Served out as a guard, but now is positioned as a tackle.

Russell Herrmann — Plays center. Is from Winchester, Mass. Went to Hackley School.

John Higgins — From Newton Centre, Mass., John plays in the position of quarter-back. Went to Newton High.

Burns Hovey — Playing quarter-back, he comes from Oxnard, Pa. Attended Lower Merion High.

David Hutchins — Comes from Winchester, Mass. Went to Winchester High and to Hebron Academy. Dave is a guard.

John Ingraham — Comes from Augusta, Maine, went to Cony High and to Taber Academy. Plays end.

Dimitri Jeon — A tackle, he comes from Boston. Went to Phillips Exeter.

John Mason — Lives in Freeport, Me. A guard, he went to Gould Academy.

P. Malloy — Hamden, Conn. is his home. He played quarter-back at Hamden High, where he attended school.

Douglas Morton — Lives in Schenectady, N.Y., and went to Nott Terrace High. Doug started out as a tackle, but he playing an end here.

Gabriel Peluso — Went to Lynn Classical in Lynn, Mass. Plays center.

Loring Pratt — From Mamaroneck, N.Y., he went to Mt. Hermon in Mass. Plays tackle.

Richard Roberts — A back from Rockland, Me., and went to Rockland High School.

Donald Roux — An end, went to Lewiston High in Lewiston, Me. his home town.

John Sisco — Another Lewiston boy, has played tackle and guard. He now plays guard.

Harvey Stephens — From Springfield, Illinois, Harv has rotated between tackle and guard. He now plays guard.

Richard Stiles — A back from South Portland, he attended Williston Academy.

Keith Sturgeon — Comes from South Portland, Me. Went to South Portland High, where he played a back.

Guy Sturgeon — From South Portland, Guy is an end. He went to South Portland High.

Mark Savage — Mark has switched from a guard to a tackle. Lives in Skowhegan, Maine, where he went to school.

Frank Scarfara — Lives in Kennebunk, N.J., went to Kennebunk High. He is a half-back.

Milton Shattuck — Comes from Augusta, went to prep school at Phillips Exeter. Milt was an end, but now plays tackle.

William Smith — Went to Lancaster High in Lancaster, Mass., where he lives. He is an end.

Wallace Stokeman — A tackle from Albany, N.Y., Wally attended Albany academy.

Robert Stiles — A guard, he comes from Hallowell. He went to Hallowell High and then to Kent's Hill.

Paul Testa — From Medford, Mass., Paul is an end. Went to Brewster Academy.

Feder Van Orben — From Grand Rapids, Mich., Pete went to Grand Rapids Central High. He plays an end.

Donald Walton, Jr. — Has played end, but he is now a tackle. Lives in Belmont, Mass. and was graduated from Case High.

Carey Webster — Went to Edward Little, where he played an end. Lives in Auburn, Me.

Andrew Williamson — From Waldoboro, Me., Andy is a full-back. Went to Lincoln Academy.

Interfrat Pigskinners Vie For 1st Place

The Interfraternity Football League finished their second week of competition and leading the pack we find the Zetes on top of Division A; in Division B the Kappa Sig's and the A.D.'s are pacing the rest. All these houses have 2-0 records. Just a few days ago the Independents were admitted to the league. The Independents will play in Division A.

The Zetes are operating on a two platoon system. On the offense are: Jack Handy, Fred Hochberger, Charley Hildreth, Bob Wray, Larry Dwight, and Bob Hazzard. Press Smith, Barry Nichols, Pete Southwick, Ben Brenton, Dick Gibson, and Uti Niven are on the defensive squad. End Jack Handy is currently the league's high scorer with 26 points. Last week the Zetes beat the T.D.'s 14-2.

The Delta Sigma's also have a two platoon system. Dick Trussell, Jim McAdams, Louis Demetrioukas, Dick McCusker, Duke Skinner, Bill Curran play on the offense. On defense Rusty Asoulian, Adie Asherman, Mike Bates, Denis King, Dick McCusker, Duke Skinner participate. They wallowed the Beta's 20-0 in their most recent outing.

Another two platoon house are the Psi U's. Al Hetherington, John Slocum, Don Blodgett, Warf Martin, Herb Cousins, and Ed Stewart compose the offensive six. Bob Harriman, John Williams, Jack Skull, Jack Sylvester, Del Dambrino, and Marty Mitchell make up the defensive team. One of the spectacular plays in the Psi U's victory over the Beta's came when Warf Martin hurled a long aerial to Al Hetherington with 5 seconds remaining for a decisive T.D. Last Wednesday they played the A.R.U.'s in a 14-4 deadlock.

This year the A.R.U.'s are more optimistic than last year. Although they lost their initial contest to the Zetes, they came back to tie the Psi U's. On the field we find: Lenny Bloomberg, Rod Simpson, Al Werksman, Doc Smith, Dave Weiss, Joe Rooks, Ted Howe, Lou Schwartz, Dan Miller, Phil Weiher, and Pete Forman.

Despite a 1-1 record the T.D.'s, with such men as: Dick Marshall, Bill Fraser, Jay O'Connor, Cheeko Davis, and Dick Getchell, can't be overlooked. The Dick Marshall to Bill Fraser pass combination is one of the best in the league. The T.D.'s lost to the powerful Zetes last week 2-14.

The Beta's have yet to win a game, losing their second straight to the Delta Sigma's 0-20. However, a little more practice will put them right into the thick of the game. The players are: George Hyde, Bob Linnell, John Porter, Ben Ford, Ken Miller, and Bruce Young.

The Kappa Sig's have thus far beaten the A.T.O.'s and the Sigma Nu's. The latter game had the only tally come on the first play of the contest with a George Gerry to John Rowe pass. Both teams threatened to score several times, but bad breaks interrupted their chances. The final score was 7-0. The team consists of: Curt er, Fran Gerry, James Connell, Rog Jutras, and John Rowe.

With Ray Peterson, Wally Bartlett, Jack Needham, Dave Webber, George Rizoulis, Al Full-Rogerson, Frank Pagnamenta, Jim Flaker, Bill Sands, and George Johnston, the A.D.'s have won two straight games. In the victory against the Deks, 12-8, Ray Peterson threw a pass to Jack Needham in the last minute to insure a triumph.

The A.T.O.'s are battling .500, having lost their open to the Kap-

[Continued on Page 4]

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 24-25

PEKING EXPRESS

with Joseph Cotton - Corinne Calvert

News also Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27

WARPATH

with Edmund O'Brien - Dean Jagger

News also Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Oct. 28-29-30

THE DESERT FOX

with James Mason - Jessica Tandy

News also Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 31-Nov. 1

THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS

with Lloyd Bridges - Dorothy Gish

News also Short Subject

Williams Defeats Bowdoin In Close Contest, 13-12

Deep in the heart of the colorful Berkshire Hills in picturesque Williamstown last Saturday, October 20th, the Bowdoin Polar Bears came to their first defeat of the year rendered by Williams. The final score of the game was 13-12. For those Bowdoin fans who drove to the game, the beautiful scenery along the way almost counteracted the sorrow and disappointment inflicted by the loss of the game. The game began by Fred Fleming of Bowdoin receiving Williams' kickoff on the 15, and returning it to the Bowdoin 34. Jim Decker called a short series of varied plays and the ball was on the fifty for a first down for Bowdoin. Jim then tried a couple of passes and lost yardage for the Bears. Andy Lano punted to the Williams 25 which was soon back up to the 47 for a first down for Williams. Kulsar, Dorsey and Cramer were largely responsible for gains throughout the game. Cramer lateraled to Dorsey who ran to the Bowdoin 34 for another first down. A few plays later Kulsar fumbled and Bowdoin recovered. Sixteen plays later after an incomplete pass to Spillane in the end zone and several passes and runs, Charlie Bennett caught a Decker pass and scored. Levesque's attempt to make the extra point was unsuccessful, as it went wide to the left of the goal post. Score 6-0. Jim McBride kicked off to the Williams 32. Williams' Cramer and Dorsey worked the ball to the Williams 49 for a first down. Williams reached the Bowdoin 44 but was forced to have Fletcher punt to the Bowdoin 2. Bishop went off tackle to the 12 for a first, then he went for a very nice 28 yard run to the Bowdoin 40. Charlie Scoville carried to the Williams 48 for another first. A Decker to Bennett pass plus an around end run by Scoville moved the Polar Bears to the Williams 26 and the first period ended.

The shadows were lengthening already. Decker tried a couple of passes to Levesque and Scoville. Bishop took a handoff, but the total was only nine yards and the Williams' ball on their own 17. After an exchange of the ball twice, it was in the hands of the Ephrims on their own 8. Jim McBride recovered a Cramer fumble on the 6. Bishop was knocked for a two yard loss and a Decker pass just missed Charlie Bennett in the end zone. Another pass intended for Bennett was intercepted by Sullivan who was tackled in his end zone. The ball was brought out to the twenty. The Williams boys moved the ball to the 41, but they were forced to give up the ball to Bowdoin who also couldn't earn a first down. Lano punted to

Williams and the ball was again on the 41. With John Kulsar running and Paul Cramer passing, Williams made a powerful drive down to the Bowdoin 2. With only 15 seconds remaining in the first half, Kulsar plunged through the right guard for a touchdown. Cramer tried for the extra point, but it went wide. There was a Bowdoin offside on the play and Williams succeeded the second time, making the score 7-6 in favor of Williams. There was just time for the kick off and the first half ended.

Perry kicked off and Bennett received on the 19 and ran back to the 42. Bishop went through the line and reached the Williams 46 for a first down and ten to go. Bishop, Scoville, and Levesque mixed up twelve running plays, making five first downs and fifty-seven yards. Then Charlie Scoville went over for a TD from the one. Levesque's conversion was no good, but the score was 12-7 for Bowdoin.

MacBride kicked off to Kulsar who received on the 7 and returned to the 37. Two plays later Cramer fumbled and Jim McBride recovered on the Williams' 41. A couple of passes and five runs put Bowdoin on the Williams' 15. On a Dorsey pass but he fumbled and it was Williams' ball on their own 30. In six plays Fletcher punted to Rogers Johnson and the ball rested on the Bowdoin 35. Several plays later Bowdoin was penalized 15 yards and the additional distance was too much to make a first down. Lano punted to the opponents' 22. The Bowdoin line held fairly well and the pass defense stood up too, and Fletcher punted to the Bowdoin 37 as the third period ended. Bowdoin moved down to the Williams 39 and a Decker pass was intercepted by Sutherland and the ball rested on the 48. Dana Fearon, substitute for Cramer as passer, threw a couple of long ones and shortly Williams was deep into Bowdoin territory. Interference was called on a Dorsey pass and the Ephrims were sitting on the Bowdoin 3 yard line. Kulsar ran off tackle to the 6 inch line and Fearon ran through the center of the line for the last touchdown of the game. Fletcher's conversion was blocked and the score was 13-12 with nine minutes to go.

Perry kicked off to Scoville who was on the five and Charlie ran the ball back to the 35. Lano punted several plays later but it was blocked by Ted Sullivan and recovered by George Murray on the Bowdoin 38. The Polar Bears couldn't pick up ten and the ball came into Williams' possession on the Bowdoin 47. Williams was stopped on the Bowdoin 35 and

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Fathers Day Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

Association in memory of Suzanne Young, who until her death in 1948, had handled the records and mailing list of the Association. This dedication will be followed by the annual meeting of the Fathers Association to be held at the Moulton Union, at which Professor Atherton P. Deggett will speak.

At 11:45 a.m. the annual Fathers Day Luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union.

A large number of Bowdoin fathers will attend the Bowdoin-Colyb game which will get underway at 1:30 p.m. The advanced sale of tickets for the game indicates that a capacity crowd will be on hand and that many of the crowd will be fathers.

After the game President and Mrs. Sills are having an informal tea at their house for the fathers and their families. All the fraternities are having buffet suppers and informal gatherings. The Sigma Nu and Beta fraternities have obtained dance bands, and the Zetes and T.D.'s have engaged Dixieland Jazz orchestras.

The disappointment of the Bowdoin fans was as evident as the final score of the game, 13-12. There were varied remarks as to why Bowdoin lost the game. The best thing to say is that Williams had a very good and spirited team and Bowdoin was not up for the game. This isn't to say that Bowdoin was overconfident, but just that they didn't quite have the mental attitude to win.

Freshmen Beat Hebron

In last Friday's season opener, the Polar Cubs literally ripped Hebron's line to pieces in going to their first victory of the season by a score of 36-0. A mixture of good offensive blocking, superb defensive play, and hard running kept Hebron from threatening throughout the game. For the Green; it was their third loss in four games.

After Mark Savage had kicked off and Hebron had kicked back four plays later, the Fresh footballers showed the Hebron team that they meant business. Six plays after receiving Hebron's punt, Johnny Higgins carried the football around the left end for ten yards and a touchdown. Hal Anthony, acting captain for the game, booted the extra point. The Fresh led 7-0. Savage kicked off again, and again Hebron was forced to punt. Runs through the line by Keith Sturgeon and Anthony, and a 15 yard pass from quarterback Burns Hovey to left end Don Roux, ate up most of the yardage. John Haynes scored the touchdown on a 15 yard pass from Hovey. Anthony booted the extra point and Bowdoin led 14-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period Savage kicked off, and following the previous pattern, Hebron punted and Bowdoin ran the ball deep into Hebron territory. After a crick at the line Bowdoin was stopped after a small gain. Keith Sturgeon sprinted 20 yards for the score. Anthony missed the conversion attempt. The Polar Cubs led 20-0. Hebron received the kick off again. Stimets of Bowdoin picked an errant Hebron pass and returned it 55 yards to the Hebron 15 and line. The Polar Cub offensive platoon went in, and in a short time, Phil Day plunged over from the 5 yard line for the fourth TD. Anthony's conversion attempt was no good 46.

and the final score read Bowdoin 36 Hebron 0. The first stringers came out of the game at the beginning of the fourth period, and the second stringers who went in looked well against the tiring Hebron greenhorns.

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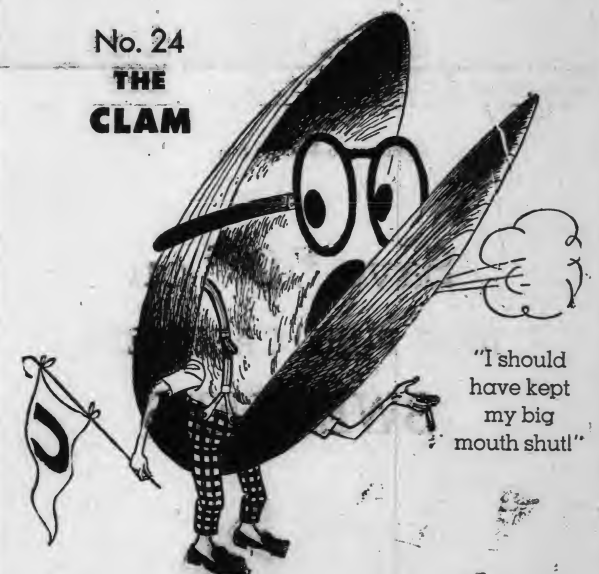
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Making Book

The Good Soldier. By Ford Madox Ford.
256 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.
J. Bridge

"This is the saddest story I have ever heard." And so Ford Madox Ford begins his story. I am still wondering whether this story is sad, tragic, or merely pathetic. It is certainly not a very pleasant little tale. Yet, there are moments when even the sad and pathetically hopeless things are made beautiful. As in the parting at the station, when the two major protagonists say goodbye, the narrator continually harps on the futility of the whole thing, on the silly and pointless things the two say in the surrey while driving to the station. And he describes the ride and the train coming in and the cold morning air in a most offhand way, as if he were setting down a few details out of some obscure sense of duty. But in spite of what he says about their parting, how "It was the most horrible performance I have ever seen," you still feel that this was sad — even after the author has defied you to feel any emotion whatsoever about the entire business.

This is not the sort of narrative which has a definite beginning and an end. When you are finished, you are not at all sure that this story is ever done with — even if the author does say, more than once, "Well, that's the end of the story. I don't understand it. Do you? . . . I am just an aging American with very little knowledge about life . . ." You immediately know that this story will not move with the comfortable progression of an old and trusted streetcar; it begins, instead, like a pebble tossed into a martini glass, unimportantly, until finally, there is an odd sensation of waves somehow crashing against your front door, of a closing stir disturbing your window-panes. And the story grows . . .

And this story is of two Americans, the narrator and his wife, and their British counterparts, Captain Ashburnham and his wife, Leonora. The reason for their being any story at all is, according to the narrator, that, "for nine years, I had mistaken the conventions of social behavior for the actual human fact . . ." All this, he says in his most "intimate relationships."

For these are people with money, what the narrator calls "the right sort of people," and these people instinctively know who is their own sort. They avoid the others. Their life is respectable. We are reminded of this in a thousand decorous and acceptable ways. Captain Ashburnham is reported never to discuss anything more than the effect of a number

six shot when used with such and such a number powder, or the best place to buy boots and what type of saddle soap is preferable, and so on into hysteria. And the doom does come. "Someone has said that the death of a mouse from cancer is the whole sack of Rome by the Goths, and I swear to you that the breaking up of our little four-square coterie was such another unthinkable event." And later: "No, by God, it is false! It wasn't a minute that we stepped; it was a prison — a prison full of screaming hysterics, tied down so that they might not outsound the rolling of our carriage wheels as we went along the shaded avenues of . . ."

"As silent as a mirror is believed Realities plunge in silence by . . ."

At the end he speaks of the young girl, destroyed, by her love for Edward Ashburnham and by her education for life in a convent. "I should marry Nancy if her reason were ever sufficiently restored to let her appreciate the meaning of the Anglican marriage service. But it is probable that her reason will never be sufficiently restored to let her appreciate the meaning of the Anglican marriage service. Therefore, I can not marry her, according to the law of the land." And suddenly you wonder why all of us have not gone mad before this. I don't know how much a person's life is affected by the books he reads, or how serious he takes the codes we are alleged to live by. But, I doubt if anyone can ever read this book and then tell themselves that nothing has changed for them, that the picture is still here. But then, maybe this book was written for people in an age such as ours. I was first published in 1915, but there seems to be little that is shocking or surprising today.

And at the end, Ford has only this to say, "Well, that is the end of the story . . . The villains — for obviously Edward and the girl were villains — have been punished by suicide and madness. The heroine — the perfectly normal, virtuous, and slightly deceitful heroine — had become the happy wife of a perfectly normal, virtuous, and slightly deceitful husband. She will shortly be the mother of a perfectly normal, virtuous, and slightly deceitful son or daughter. A happy

Interfraternity Ball

[Continued from Page 3]

pa Sig's and the beating the Chi Psi's 8-6 in a hard-fought battle. On the A.T.O. six are Jim Stuart, Tom Winston, George Hulme, Merle Jordan, Rick Swann, and Bob Thurston.

The Sigma Nu's are fighting this year to keep their Interfraternity Cup. However, losing to the Kappa Sig's last Thursday, 0-7, might hinder their chances. Coached by Brud Carmen—White Key head—were: Joe Aldred, Don Reimer, Dick Church, Louie Audet, Dave Melincoff, and Bob Wilcox.

Both the Chi Psi's and the Dekes make up the cellar of Division B. On the former's roster there are: Bill Shaw, Dave Woodruff, Pete Powell, Warren Lard, Willis Goodman, and Larry Boyle. The Dekes have Bill Boggs, Corby Wolfe, Paul Revere, Don Westman, Pete Race, Hugh Dunphy, Paul Brinkman, and Bob Sayward. Last week the Chi Psi's lost to the A.T.O.'s 6-8 and the Dekes were licked by the A.D.'s 6-12. Both of these houses, after a little more practice, should provide stiff competition in the near future.

The Independent's roster has Jim Fickett, Ed Peratta, Will Philbrook, Don Brewer, George Berlawsky, Joe Bridge, Guy Deutschman, Karl Pearson, and Bill Brown. Due to an enlarged and spirited group the Independent has decided to participate in all the inter-fraternity leagues this year.

THE STANDINGS

Division A

	W	T	L
Zetes	2	0	0
Psi U.	1	1	0

quding, that is what it works out at . . .

" . . . Mind, I am not preaching anything contrary to accepted morality . . . Society must go on, I suppose, and society can only exist, if the normal, virtuous, and slightly deceitful flourish, and if the passionate, the headstrong, and the too-truthful are condemned to suicide and to madness."

And so, all in all, I would say that I found this a very interesting and satisfying little book. The sentences have a way of shifting before you like so many thousand mirrors, each exposing some hidden aspect of a situation in an off-hand, reflective, and startlingly bleak manner. It is a reality, and never do you see it from a detached position in some obsolete grandstand erected for your pleasure. Instead, you have the uneasy feeling of having purchased an irredeemable ticket on some vague transport about to drop through a hole in the ocean.

Glee Club Plans Tour

[Continued from Page 1]

Now "The Tune" to Go (from the Poasant Cantata)—Bach
Maendlein im Walde—Dvorak
2. A group of sacred numbers, performed by the Choir.
3. Old Mother Hubbard (in the style of Handel)—Hutchinson.

I Wonder as I Wander—Appalachian Carol arr. by John J. Niles
Turtle Dove—English folk-song arr. by Williams
To Agni (God of Fire)—hymn from a suite of five hymns based on "Rig Veda"—an ancient ritual of the inhabitants of India—Holst

4. The Meddiebumpers
5. There is a Balm in Gilead—Negro Spiritual arr. by Dawson
Simon Legree—Vachel Lindsey (poet) and Douglas Moore (composer)
Bowdoin College Medley

Delta Sigma	1	0	1
T.D.	1	0	1
A.R.U.	0	1	1
Beta	0	0	2

Division B

	W	T	L
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
A.D.	2	0	0
A.T.O.	1	0	1
Sigma Nu	1	0	1
Chi Psi	0	0	2
Dekes	0	0	2

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

INCOME STATEMENT

Volume 88, 1950 - 1951

OPERATING INCOME	
Subscriptions	\$1,552.00
Advertising	1,944.28
Blanket Tax	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	58.20
OPERATING EXPENSES	\$4,655.46

Printing	\$4,349.63
Postage	117.01
Telephone	145.50
Photographic	41.32
Stationery and Supplies	32.14
Staff Salaries	150.00
Miscellaneous	365.56

OPERATING LOSS	\$5,208.46
Non-operating Income	\$548.90
Interest	17.25
NET LOSS	\$530.75

BALANCE SHEET

As of March 31, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash in Checking Account	\$ 752.22
Cash in Savings Account	678.88
LIABILITIES	\$1,328.10

Subscriptions received in advance	\$ 23.00
Surplus	1,070.10
ASSETS	\$1,328.10

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM J. NIGHTINGALE
Business Manager

Approved
Director

Frosh Go On Quests

[Continued from Page 1]

with a bra. As yet I have not received word from those unfortunate pledges who carried a large Bowdoin Banner across the field at the University of Maine vs. University of Connecticut game. Two freshmen were sent to Springfield, Massachusetts with instructions to get their pictures and names into the local papers the best way they could. One fraternity sent a pledge dressed in formal attire to the exclusive Ipswich Panther Club (which turned out to be not so exclusive) to get a "dimey" glass.

Two Bowdoin freshmen stopped traffic on busy Tremont Street in Boston, when they walked down the middle of the street carrying a large sign saying, "Please Ex-

cuse The Inconvenience." Of course they walked up to the Massachusetts State House where they asked Governor Dever to put his signature on their sign.

Guests at a wedding reception last Saturday afternoon must have been surprised when a Bowdoin freshman arrived to sing the Bowdoin version of the Maine Stein Song at a wedding reception given for a Maine alumnus who married a Maine alumna.

Some freshmen visited La Salle Junior College, Bradford Junior College, and other colleges in the Boston area for girls' addresses, autographs, and pictures. Two freshmen travelled to Houlton, Maine, where they visited Ricker College. Dressed in girls' basketball togs, they delivered a speech about Bowdoin athletics to the citizens of the community. Yesterday afternoon one group

paraded into Brunswick to the delight of on-lookers. Fully equipped with a small band, the group marched into the center of town where an alcoholic anonymous speech was delivered.

Although many fraternities sent freshmen on errands, I have noticed that the general trend this year has been against harsh forms of physical hazing. Three fraternities on campus did not even send freshmen on quests this weekend. Instead, these groups kept the freshmen at home to do constructive work such as cleaning, painting, and repairing the houses. In addition, one fraternity started a constructive civic project yesterday. This group in cooperation with its house advisor and the town manager is busy cleaning and straightening paths in the park down town.

Meddies Pick Two Men

[Continued from Page 1]

ing with John will be the newly selected Bob Hamilton. He graduated from Gould Academy where he had extensive Glee Club experience. Last year as a freshman he was one of the leaders in the Glee Club here. He also played end on the freshman football team and was a highlight on the frosh basketball five.

Art Grove, the other new Meddie, is also of the class of '54 and is a member of Psi Upsilon. Art resides in South Orange, N.J. Last year as a freshman, he was a James Bowdoin Scholar, played in the school and ROTC bands. The musical experience Art had previously to coming to Bowdoin was six years in the home-town boys' choir.

Bob Hamilton's and Art Grove's debut with the Meddies will probably be on the Bates weekend. The Meddies definitely will not sing anywhere on the Colby weekend. However, they are planning some concerts for shortly after the football season. Among these will be the Monsanto Broadcast on Nov. 11th and a performance at the Lawrence Women's Club on Nov. 14th. They are also planning for concerts at Wellesley and Middlebury later in the season.

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The Schedule For WBOA

(Week of Oct. 24)

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
7:15 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Popular Disc	Sports	Sports
7:45 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00 " "	" "	" "	Family Comm.	" "	" "
8:15 Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Campus Pers.	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star
8:30 Bill-Jaw	Bill-Jaw	Guest Star	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:45 Classical	Classical	Classical	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " "	" "	" "	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:15 Music	Music	Music	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	" "	" "	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 " "	" "	" "	Orchestras	Orchestras	Orchestras
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	" "	World	World	World
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
11:05 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
11:10 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
11:30 " "	" "	" "	Cocoon Jazz	Cocoon Jazz	Cocoon Jazz
11:45 " "	" "	" "	Show	Show	Show
12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:00 Pre-Football Music	4:45 Popular Music
2:00 Bowdoin-Colby Football game at Whittier Field	5:15 Sign Off

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Houses To Plan Initiations, Parties For Homecoming

The coming weekend will see nine out of the twelve Bowdoin fraternities holding their annual initiation ceremonies.

All twelve fraternities, including Chi Psi, Beta, and ATO who will not hold their initiations until one or two weeks, are planning a busy weekend with cocktail parties featured after the game Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Phi — Initiation ceremonies are to be held Friday afternoon, November 2nd. The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet and then a cocktail party. Another cocktail party is scheduled on Saturday after the Bates-Bowdoin football game.

Psi Upsilon — The Psi U's will hold their initiation on Friday, which will be followed by a banquet. A cocktail party is planned for Saturday afternoon after the game.

Chi Psi — Initiation at the Chi Psi house will not be held until Sunday evening, November 11th. Following the Bates game, there will be the Annual Chi Psi Alumni Tea, followed by a cocktail party.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — Initiation ceremonies will be held Friday evening at the DKE house. President K. C. M. Sills will be the principal speaker. Saturday's football game will be followed by a cocktail party. On Sunday, the DKE's will be entertained by an informal jazz band.

Theta Delta Chi — Initiation ceremonies will be carried on both Thursday and Friday. The initiation banquet is scheduled for Friday evening. Professor Emeritus Wilmet B. Mitchell '90 will preside as master of ceremonies. The TD's have a cocktail party planned Saturday afternoon after the game.

Zeta Psi — The Zetas will hold their initiation on Friday, which will be followed by their banquet. Professor Herbert R. Brown will be master of ceremonies, and Henri LaFlour, Vice President of the National Chapter, will be principal speaker. The Zetas have

Elowe, Cornwell Express Opinions On Controversial Iranian Affair

The system known as the "Bowdoin Plan" whereby students from foreign countries are invited to American colleges to study has been praised for many reasons. One of the major reasons advanced is that an interchange of ideas is thereby facilitated. With this in mind the ORIENT has asked A. E. F. Cornwell from England and Edmond Elowe from Iraq to express their views on the vital questions involved in the oil dispute between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and the Iran government.

By A. E. F. Cornwell

1. In your opinion, was the whole oil controversy a matter of national controversy coupled with a desire for economic independence, or a matter of what the division of profits should be from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company?

1) I think the controversy is a wave of national policy. The Persians have been fairly clear all along that as the number of Persian technicians and administrators trained in Western techniques increased, there would increase the feeling of resentment that a national industry is being run (and run efficiently) by a foreign company.

The total unwillingness to agree to any reasonable, even liberal, offer of financial agreement, or even to discuss one, demonstrates that Persia is motivated by a feeling that the nationalization of the oil industry is an end in itself.

But what cannot be disregarded are the divergent motives behind the superficial issue of Right and Left in Persia. The left, in so far as it represents the nationalization of the oil industry, is swayed by hopes of more and better jobs for them; and in so far as it represents the Persian Communist Party, by the desire to disrupt Britain's economy and prestige, and generally create as much trouble as possible.

The support of the Right, commonly the climax of a growing period of almost entirely the proper classes, can also be accounted for partially by the hope of More Plums for Persians in the Persian world. But above all it is influenced by a desire to turn the eyes of national discontent outward and away from the maladministration, exploitation, and competition which exists in Persian affairs, and to direct instead the attention to the underprivileged in their country. A gentleman by the name of Sayyid Abul Qasim Kashani, who is a prominent member of the Anti-British and anti-Anglo-Iranian Oil Company party, told a foreign correspondent that if oil were nationalized there would be no need for land reform.

2. Although the Tudeh (Communist) Party has been illegal in Iran, from the point of view of it is known that this Tudeh

a seabeer party scheduled after the football contest.

Kappa Sigma — Initiation ceremonies at the Kappa Sig house will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On Friday, a model initiation of freshmen will be held for the benefit of the alumni. Following this model initiation there will be a banquet at which Les Craig '47 will be toastmaster. Professor Alton H. Gustafson and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster are the principal speakers. The Kappa Sig's are also planning to have a cocktail party after the football game.

Beta Theta Pi — The Betas have planned their initiation ceremony and banquet for Saturday, November 17th. A band is scheduled for this Friday evening, and a cocktail party will be held on Saturday afternoon following the football game.

Sigma Nu — Initiation ceremonies are to be held on Friday. They will be followed by a banquet at which Malcolm and Al Morrell, and Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw will be the principal speakers. A cocktail party will be held after the football game.

Alpha Tau Omega — The ATO's have planned the initiation ceremony and initiation banquet for Friday, November 16th. They will hold a cocktail party after the Bowdoin-Bates football game this weekend.

Alpha Rho Upsilon — The ARU's have planned their initiation banquet for 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Moulton Union. They will also hold a cocktail party Saturday afternoon after the football game.

Delta Sigma — The initiation ceremonies and initiation banquet will be held on Thursday evening at this week. The Hon. Donald W. Webber '27 will be the principal speaker at the initiation banquet. For Friday evening the Delta Sig's have planned a seabeer party. On Saturday afternoon immediately following the football game there will be a cocktail party. A punch party is scheduled for Sunday morning.

By Edmond N. Elowe

The present Iranian oil crisis is sweeping the world with a tidal wave of emotionalism and anxiety. A lot of talk has been going on in all world papers about the deadlock that Iran and Great Britain have arrived at in their attempt toward reaching a mutual agreement on their oil difficulties. Nations of the free world, especially, and even Soviet Russia herself, feel that such a crisis is decisive in its nature, important and even indicative of great fear. It has been a challenge to economists, militarists and most of all to diplomats who are to bring into harmony a discord between two nations, exhausting their wits that could easily lead to a third world war.

Not only has the oil of the middle east been a source of fuel to needy countries in times of peace, but it has been the sole moving power behind all allied fleets and those countries in the Mediterranean basin during the war. This oil, developed and extracted by foreign interests in Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Islands of Bahrain, has been consumed in those countries to a very small extent, but mainly exported to the outside world and used primarily as a supply of fuel that is more than essential in times of war.

Most of the concessions for the extraction of such oil have been given in Iraq and Iran to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, The Mosul Petroleum Company (Iraq) and others which are smaller in size than the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which is, at present, the victim of nationalization.

I will not attempt in this article to consider on any high level the Iranian crisis by analyzing the situation, and the reasons that have been the problem of economists and diplomats. I will not introduce such statistics and governmental documents that will prove or disprove any point of view. I will, rather, express my point of view on the situation, and the reasons that have definitely led to present deadlock and misunderstanding. I will try to express how we, the so-called fanatics, overnationalists, underdeveloped people justify our claims for a wealth mostly needed by us — as far as we are concerned.

The problem of oil is an old one. Long before World War I people

Anxious Crowd Watches Polar Bears Drop Colby 60-42 In See-Saw Series Opener

Bequest Of \$775,000 From Moulton Estate Increases Endowment

Not To Affect Sesqui Fund Drive — Sills

A bequest of over \$775,000 from the estate of the late William H. Moulton '74 has been made available to the college by the death of William M. Ingraham, Moulton's nephew.

The fund, one of the largest legacies that the college has ever received, was accepted in 1928 with the provision that its income would be available to Mr. Ingraham during his lifetime. The bequest is named in memory of Professor Henry Johnson '74, one of Bowdoin's great teachers and scholars and a classmate of Mr. Moulton.

Although the fund is unrestricted as to its use the President believes that the Governing Boards will decide to use only the income and will add this income to the endowment of the college. This brings Bowdoin's endowment to over \$12,400,000.

President Sills in his statement of the bequest added, "This fund is not a part of the Sesquiennial Fund nor does it make less necessary that that fund be brought to a successful conclusion by next commencement as funds are still needed for the completion of the Chemistry Building and the rehabilitation of the Science Building." He also stated, "This gift has nothing to do with the annual Alumni Fund which brings in current income greatly needed."

Poly Forum Sponsors Films By Bruner On Near East Foundation

Mr. John H. Bruner of the Near East Foundation was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Political Forum. After a few preliminary remarks by Mr. Bruner a film was shown. The film exemplified the type of work carried on by the Foundation in Greece, Syria, Lebanon and Iran. The projects have been geared to meet the demands of ten years of war. New agricultural methods are taught to those living in rural areas, while public health, sanitation, home and family welfare, education and recreation are supervised by trained representatives of the Foundation.

Since the Near East Foundation does not establish institutions abroad, it works directly with the common people on the farms and in the homes. The people who show promise as leaders are often sent to America so they may be trained to help their countrymen.

Alden E. Horton, President of the Political Forum, introduced Mr. Bruner to the fifty students and faculty members who attended. Mr. Theodore Smith of the Near East Society ran the projection.

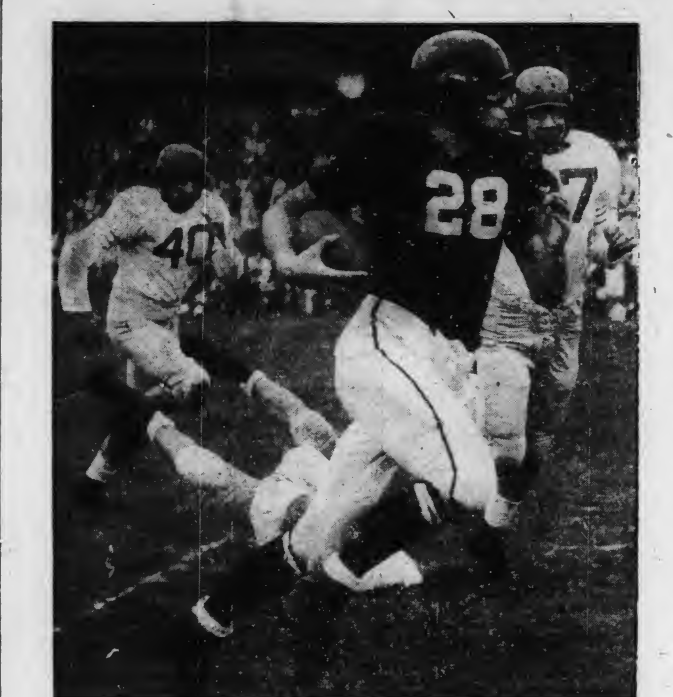
Harvey D. Gibson Cup Awarded To Chi Psi

The Harvey D. Gibson Memorial Trophy, instituted only this year by the T.D. house, was presented yesterday in chapel to the Chi Psi fraternity.

In furnishing this Trophy the under-graduate Theta Delta Chi had two objects in mind, the perpetuation of the name and achievements of Harvey D. Gibson, and doing something beneficial for the college in his memory. The cup is awarded each year to the fraternity that shows the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous year.

The chapel speaker who presented the award was Professor Emeritus Wilmet Brookings Mitchell, a member of Theta Delta Chi and close friend of the late Mr. Gibson. In his address he spoke of Gibson as a first rate organizer and a leader of men who won the admiration and affection of all who knew him. Professor Mitchell recounted many of the things that Gibson had done for Bowdoin during his lifetime. "He was more than a successful business man... he was a lavish donor to humanity."

Harvey D. Gibson had a tremendous faith in the value of the fraternities as agencies through which boys learn to be men, forming strong friendships, said Professor Mitchell. It was this faith which led Gibson to donate generously to the building of the T.D. house. As a token of gratitude and respect for the man that did so much for Bowdoin, the undergraduate body of Theta Delta Chi has donated this cup.



AS STATE SERIES OPENS: Charlie Bennett is away for a 55 yard gain that was nipped on the Colby one yard line early in the game last Saturday. One play later Bowdoin scored. Dick Verrengia, 40, and Ed Fraktmann, 27, of Colby, are the vainly trying pursuers.

Notice

A reading of the student-written musical to be given this winter by the Masque and Gown will be held in Upper Memorial Hall on November 5 at 8 o'clock. This meeting is open to anyone who is interested in acting in this production, and all those present can arrange a time for tryout with Professor Quinby after the reading.

Council Converses On Problem Of Drinking During Rushing Week

Last Thursday the newly elected Student Council of Bowdoin, under the presidency of Merle R. Jordan '52, held a meeting with the house presidents to discuss the problems of bars and drinking during rushing.

The second big feature of the meeting was the discussion of whether or not fraternity rushing should include the serving of alcoholic beverages to freshmen. As yet no final decision has been reached on this question, further discussion being resumed at future meetings. As is obvious to all Bowdoin men, the outcome of the Student Council's decisions on these major problems will affect a great deal the future life of the college fraternities here.

Deadline For Draft Test Set For Nov. 5

Brigadier General George M. Carter, Maine Director of Selective Service has issued a reminder to all college students that the deadline for filing application blanks for the new series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests is drawing near.

There will be two tests this year: the first one will be given on December 13, and number two on November 24. The tests which will be held at most colleges will be given at Bowdoin in the Classroom Building.

Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked not later than November 5. These applications can be obtained at Mr. Wilder's office. All students who plan to take the test either in December or in April should make application as soon as possible.

A score of seventy or over in the test will defer a student providing his draft board concurs. He can also be deferred if he is in the upper half of the Freshman Class, upper two thirds of the Sophomore Class, and upper three fourths of the Junior Class. Seniors accepted for graduate school must be in the upper half of their class or obtain a score of 75 on the test in order to be deferred.

Alexander Speaking Trials To Be Held Mon. By Prof. Sweet

The trials for the Alexander Prize will be held Monday, November 25 at 7 p.m., in lower Memorial Hall, Room 106, under the supervision of Assistant Professor of English John Sweet.

This contest is open to all Bowdoin students with the exception of seniors.

Mr. Sweet expects 25 or 30 men to compete for the prize, which was established in 1870 by a Bowdoin alumnus, the Honorable DeWitt Alexander.

Each year, said Mr. Sweet, there seems to be an unaccountable increased amount of interest in the award. The contestants are advised to select their own material, material which has especially interested them. The prize will be awarded for the best in interpretive reading. Students are advised that material does not have to be memorized for the trials. To help the competitor, there are six books on closed reserve at the library: In the past, winning selections have been taken from the Bible, Mark Twain, Shakespeare, Robert Frost, O. Henry, Sinclair Lewis, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Benchley, Carl Sandburg, Ernest Pyle, and Thomas Wolfe. In addition there is a file of past programs in the Speech Office.

Eight finalists will be chosen from those competing. These finalists will be eligible for the two prizes (\$40 and \$15); they will also compete in a speech meet in December with the finalists of the other leading Maine colleges: Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine.

Mr. Sweet hopes that the contestants this year will do a "bang-up" job, as the prize's fiftieth anniversary comes up very soon. Also, this year being the last of President Sills' term, Mr. Sweet hopes that the competitors will make a good performance, as the President is interested in the awards.

Band, Party Highlight Sigma Nu Housewarming

The Maine Men, a seven piece dixie-land-combo, featuring the notorious band leader Bill Crowley and vocalist Milt Shattucks, were the main attraction of the Sigma Nu Housewarming, Saturday, October 27.

Several hundred guests were shown through the new College Street mansion recently purchased for the fraternity by the Sigma Nu House Corporation.

During the housewarming a cocktail party was held after the Bowdoin-Colby game. This was followed by dancing from eight to twelve. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Durham of Needham, Mass.

Notice

Mr. David Fitzgerald, Placement Office, Kittery Naval Base, will meet with seniors to explain the Junior Management Assistants program. This program is under Civil Service and the trainee jobs fit successful candidates for positions anywhere in the country.

This meeting with the seniors will be held on Wednesday, November 7, 1951, at 1:30 p.m., Conference Room B, Moulton Union.

Football Games, Dance And Luncheon Planned For Alumni Weekend

Alumni Weekend at Bowdoin College will open on Friday, November 2, when the Freshman Football team meets Maine Maritime Academy at Pickard Field at 2:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening there will be reunion dinners and initiations in a number of fraternity houses, and there will be a football rally behind the College Library in anticipation of the game with Bates.

Alumni Day activities on Saturday will begin with the fall meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 a.m. Later in the morning the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards will meet with President Sills. Speaker at the morning Chapel service will be Professor George H. Quinby, Faculty member of the Alumni Council. During the morning a group of faculty judges will visit the fraternity houses to judge the outdoor displays set up by the several undergraduate groups.

Promptly at Noon in the Sargent Gymnasium, alumni and their families who have made advance reservations will gather for the annual Lobster Stew Luncheon. Kendrick Burns, of the Class of 1914, of Westbrook, President of the Class of 1925, of Portland, will preside over a brief program following the luncheon at which President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak. The Class of 1936 Alumni Fund Cup will be awarded to the winning class of 1910 by Gilbert M. Elliott, Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund. William B. Nulty '10 will receive the cup on behalf of his class.

Some 600 alumni have indicated their intention of returning to the campus for the football game with Bates, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock at Whittier Field. Following the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, and there will be reunion gatherings in all of the fraternity houses.

At 8:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, the Student Union Committee will sponsor an Alumni Day Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Hard Fighting Mules Fade Before 4th Period Attack

In the highest scoring game ever to be played in the Maine State Series, Bowdoin defeated Colby 60 to 42. The 102 points in a single game set a new Maine State record. The game featured 15 touchdowns, the Polar Bears scoring 9, the Mules counting 6. The score was so fabulous that the Whittier Field scoreboard which is equipped to handle 59 points could not handle the Bowdoin score.

The game was supposed to be a walkaway for the Big White, but it was far from that. Every one of the 6000 fans was kept on the edge of his seat until the very last minute of the final quarter. Colby seemed to play exceptionally inspired football. The game was definitely no walkaway for Bowdoin as evidenced by the fact that Colby held the lead on and off until 3 minutes and 40 seconds of the last quarter. Up until that time, the lead had changed 7 times with first one team, then the other coming up with spectacular running and passing plays. It featured 7 intercepted passes, one that even went for a gain for the team that passed; a 93 yard kick-off return by Colby's fleet-footed Gene Floyd; and 12 extra points, 6 in a row by Colby's Rod Howes. As one father commented after the game, "I never saw a game like this before, and I never expect to see one like it again."

The game began as if it were going to be Bowdoin all the way. Colby won the toss and elected to receive. Jim McBride kicked off to the Colby goal line, Gene Floyd returning the ball to the Colby 5 yards to the Bowdoin 40. Bowdoin took over, and after a pass from Jim Decker to Chuck Bennett for 45 yards was nullified by a 5 yard offside penalty, Art Bishop picked up 10 yards to the Bowdoin 45. On the following play, Decker tossed to Bennett a gain for 55 yards and a touchdown. Billy Cockburn's try for the extra point was good, and Bowdoin led 7-0 after 2 minutes and 20 seconds in the first quarter.

McBride kicked off again and Floyd returned the ball to the Colby 35. He was stopped by Johnny McGovern. Colby tried two cracks at the line, the first nullified by a backfield in motion penalty, and the second good for only a yard. After an incomplete pass to tall Ed Fraktmann, Colby quarterback Urban Cartier tossed again. This time Bowdoin's defense held. Jack Cosgrove was waiting for it, intercepted and ran the ball 30 yards, back to the Colby 1 yard line. Charlie Scoville scored the TD on a buckle through the center of the Colby line. Cockburn's try for the extra point was no good. With 11 minutes and 25 seconds remaining

McBride's kick-off was returned 28 yards by Floyd to the Colby 32. Floyd picked up 8 to the 40, but on the next play Bill Edson

[Continued on Page 3]

"Fifty Books" Exhibit Features Graphic Art

A selection of the "Fifty Books of the Year," as chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is currently on exhibition at the College Library, Hubbard Hall.

The "Fifty Books of the Year" are selected annually by a jury of five on the basis of excellence in printing and illustrations, branches of the graphic arts.

Among the wide range of books selected by the jury and on exhibit at the library are a large one volume Columbia Encyclopedia, and a large pictorial book, "The Index of American Design" by Erwin O. Christensen with the design setup handled by the Macmillan Company staff.

Other typical books featured at the exhibit included a book on "Cooking for Christmas" by Charlotte Turgeon and designed by John Begg; an elaborate book on birds, "Menaboni's Birds"; and a new edition of "The Tragedy of Hamlet" designed by Edna and Peter Belenky.

A number of publishing houses are represented including the Peter Pauper Press; the Macmillan Company; and the presses of Oxford, Columbia, Princeton, and Yale University.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts, the sponsor of the Fifty Books of the Year, includes all those people interested in graphic arts in this country. This is the 29th year that the selection for accuracy of observation. Several of these books have been made. The books on exhibit at the library are either owned by the library or are loaned by a local bookstore.

In the first quarter Bowdoin led 13-0 and the fans on the home side of the field relaxed.

McBride kicked off for the third time and for the third time Gene Floyd returned the kick. On Colby's first play, Rog Johnson intercepted an errant Cartier pass and returned the ball to the Colby 45. A try at the middle by Bishop, and two incomplete passes by Decker saw it fourth down and 9 yards to go on the Colby 44. Decker punted out of bounds on the Colby 10 yard line. An exchange of punts by Clark of Colby and Jim Decker showed the ball resting on the Colby 14 yard line. Floyd picked up 21 yards for a first down on the 35. Winthorst, Sarris, and Floyd picked up 9 yards on three rushes. Colby elected to kick on a fourth down, 1 yard to go. Cosgrove took the punt and was downed on the Bowdoin 30. Bishop and Roger Levesque picked up 1 yard in three attempts. Andy Lano's 4th down punt was blocked by Colby end of punts by Clark of Colby and Jim Decker showed the ball resting on the Colby 14 yard line. Floyd picked up 21 yards for a first down on the 35. 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College Publicity Hits New Peak; Why Look For Negative Aspects?

Since it is still impossible to measure accurately the full effect of President Kenneth C. M. Sills' determination to remove the fraternity bars, the ORIENT is not ready to suggest any alternate proposal in which the President might be interested. We do not yet even wish to delve into the pros and cons of the President's proposal.

We believe, however, it would be again timely to ruminate upon the more general problem of "excessive drinking" which the President believes exists at the college and we would like to consider publicly some other related subjects.

An important consideration in this matter is the fact that Bowdoin students are securely united in their belief that the recommended transference of fraternity drinking from their basement bars to their dining rooms upstairs is not a proposal which would effect any appreciable benefit upon the reputation of the college.

Another important consideration which should be realized is that even though this recommendation by the administration is a step towards increased social restrictions, Bowdoin students generally enjoy comparative freedom in this respect. Most students are thankful for the liberal social policies of the college and they are especially appreciative of the sympathetic considerations of their Dean, Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Although Bowdoin students can point to such institutions as Williams College where the social rules are less strict than at Bowdoin, the administration can point to such as Amherst College where they are more confining. Random remarks about these examples, however, would point out that Williams does not suffer from any unpopularity; inferior scholastic opportunity, or even from any poor reputation as a result of its comparative social freedom. And on the other hand, the recently-enforced rules at Amherst have been described by undergraduates in their college newspaper as "prudish edicts" which are the cause of Amherst's "going to pot" and the cause of its transformation into a "prep school." These widely publicized remarks can hardly help the reputation of our friendly rival.

Again this week the ORIENT would like to stress the untimeliness of the administration's move to fight a supposed excess in campus drinking and thus to improve upon the reputation of the college. The college has probably never received so much good publicity as it has this fall. The Bowdoin football team is praised on sport pages throughout New England as not only a brilliant winning organization but as one of the last grid outfits untainted by professionalism. Also, the campus in general has been dignified editorially in a dozen non-collegiate newspapers for the actions of two of its fraternities: First, the former Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon struck out against discrimination in fraternities by resigning from its national; and second, A.T.O.'s has created local good-will by sending their pledges to aid the town of Brunswick on civic projects. Another bit of good publicity comes from the honor paid the Bowdoin Glee Club which was selected to initiate the Monsanto Broadcasts this year. These events coupled with a promising basketball squad, the completion of the new chemistry building, and the selection of a man to take over as President Sills' great career ends should serve to make Bowdoin a well-publicized institution in all senses of the word.

This is the promising picture at Bowdoin this fall. Why then dig up a problem which if not solved is rapidly decreasing? Why make present students suffer for the reputation of former students? Would it not be better to let the problem die its natural death by the positive delegation of responsibility to the students rather than by the negative enforcement of restrictions?

The ORIENT believes that rather than take such negative measures in an attempt to whittle-down an old problem, it would be more practical to overshadow the traces of the old problem by creating new assets. If the reputation of Bowdoin needs stimulation, why not 1) admit more out-of-state and out-of-New England students and why not 2) reinstate a college publicity service. These two measures would hit at two parts of this College's reputation, 1) provincialism and 2) unfamiliarity by the general public, which are vastly more responsible for any lack of entrance applications than a drinking problem.

The ORIENT urges present students to remember that we, as the student body, have been put on trial, even though no especial action on our part has been cited as proof of a "drinking problem." The administration is clearly searching for statistics to enliven their arguments, for "incidents" to use as proof of the need of increased restrictions. It is true that the administration of 800 students is no easy task, and it is understandable that the Bowdoin administration should want to facilitate this task by increased restrictions which serve as sort of an insurance against reputation-marring bursts of social enthusiasm.

It is up to us as the undergraduate body to prove that such insurance is unnecessary. It must be remembered that much of our argument will depend upon the general conduct of ourselves and our friends (and our alumni) during this hectic weekend.

Cornwell

(Continued from Page 1)

Party stimulated the strike in the Anglo-Iranian refinery at Abadan last March. With this in mind, it is possible that Premier Mossadegh of Iran has sympathy for the communist movement. Going a bit further, it is possible that Mossadegh holds sympathy with Soviet Russia?

2) It seems to me most unlikely that Mossadegh holds sympathy for anyone, anything, or any nation besides Persia.

The Tudeh Party is apparently more in the nature of the now familiar Communist habit of maintaining a band of agent-provocateurs in every country they can, a waiting to take advantage of any opportunity to create chaos and foment discontent. It is in discontent that the germs of Communism find their most ready breeding ground, that a coup d'etat becomes most possible. But though Persia is indirectly helping Russia, many Persians still look to Britain

to protect her against Russian aggression, while to many of the wealthy it has been a further attraction of nationalization to have no British or Russian concessions in their country. This, they hoped, would help preserve Persian neutrality in the event of a third World War.

3. Most Iranians claim that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. corrupted elements in Iran and by bribery maintained things to their advantage. To what degree would you say that this is true?

3) There is no evidence of this whatsoever; if there were, the Persians would obviously have advanced it in some sort of justification of their almost studied contempt of their contract with the company in particular, and of international law in general.

But the most that the Persian government has been able to do in the way of mud-slinging is contained in this one sentence of an aide-memoire to the British of 8th May last. It stated: "that the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's

conduct and activities gave rise to misunderstandings and dissatisfactions among the Persian people who not infrequently believed (sic) that British officials were involved."

It is difficult, anyway, to see what the company would have gained by such activities. The achievements it has made in Persia are fairly well-known. Thousands owe a higher standard of education, social welfare, recreation, hygiene, and medical care to its beneficence and efficiency. In the wider perspective, it is worth noting that since 1933, Persian oil output has increased fourfold, whilst the revenue deriving to the Persian Exchequer has multiplied eightfold.

4. It is obvious to the world that the British negotiations and diplomacy and international arbitration in the Iranian oil affair failed, but do you believe that the proposal given to the Joint Iranian Oil Commission by British negotiator Basil Jackson was a fair one?

4) Basil Jackson proposed as a basis for discussion that the Persian assets of the company should be vested in a Persian National Oil Company; and that in return this

company would grant the use of assets to a new company to be established by the Anglo-Iranian Oil

Company. The new company was to have a number of Persian directors. (Continued on Page 4)

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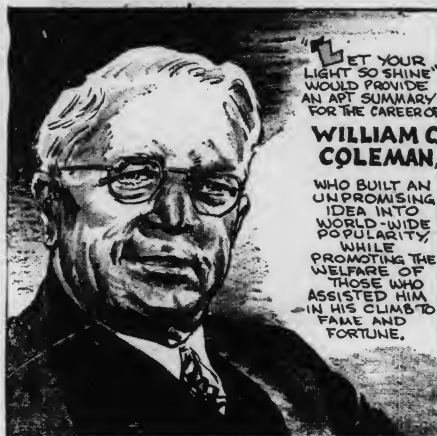
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THE STORY OF AN Ambitious Man

WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE



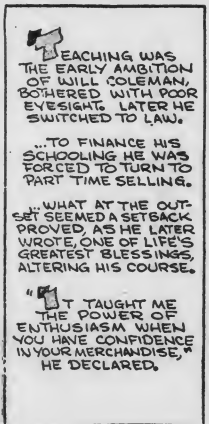
LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE WOULD PROVIDE AN APT SUMMARY FOR THE CAREER OF WILLIAM C. COLEMAN, WHO BUILT AN UNPROMISING IDEA INTO WORLD-WIDE POPULARITY, WHILE PROMOTING THE WELFARE OF THOSE WHO ASSISTED HIM IN HIS CLIMB TO FAME AND FORTUNE.



YOUNG COLEMAN INHERITED THE PIONEERING SPIRIT THAT IMPELLED HIS PARENTS TO LEAVE THE COMFORTS OF THE LITTLE NEW YORK VILLAGE WHERE HE WAS BORN MAY 2, 1870 AND TREK BY TRAIN AND PRARIE SCHOONER TO TAKE ON THE HARDSHIPS OF KANSAS HOMESTEADERS.



HE WAS SEVEN MONTHS OLD WHEN THE MIGRATION BEGAN. AS HE GREW UP HE FOLLOWED THE ROUTINE OF AN AVERAGE FARM BOY, PLUS THE RIGORS OF PRAIRIE PIONEERING. HE WAS ELEVEN WHEN HIS FATHER DIED. FOUR YEARS LATER HIS MOTHER LEASED THE FARM AND MOVED INTO TOWN SO HE COULD GAIN AN EDUCATION.



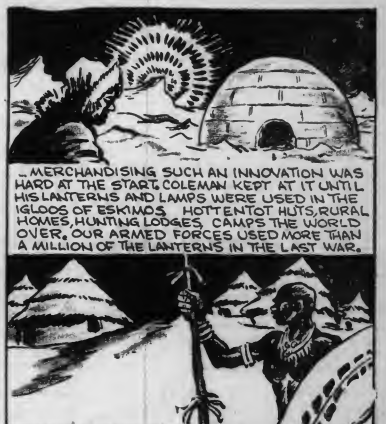
TEACHING WAS THE EARLY AMBITION OF WILL COLEMAN, BOTHERED WITH POOR EYESIGHT. LATER HE SWITCHED TO LAW. ...TO FINANCE HIS SCHOOLING HE WAS FORCED TO TURN TO PART TIME SELLING. ...WHAT AT THE OUTSET SEEMED A SETBACK, PROVED, AS HE LATER WROTE, ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSINGS, ALTERING HIS COURSE. "I TAUGHT ME THE POWER OF ENTHUSIASM WHEN YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR MERCHANDISE," HE DECLARED.



AN EARLY COLEMAN SELLING VENTURE HAD TO DO WITH GASOLINE ILLUMINATING LAMPS. ...FAILURE TO DISPOSE OF ANY WAS EXPLAINED WHEN A SMALL TOWN STOREKEEPER SHOWED HIM A PILE OF THEM DISCARDED BY THE COMMUNITY AS INEFFICIENT.



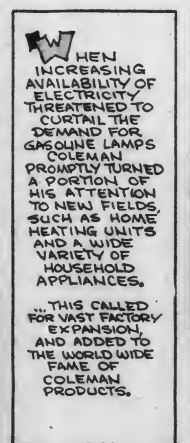
CONVINCED OF THE BASIC SOUNDNESS OF THE PRINCIPLE, COLEMAN EXPERIMENTED UNTIL HE BROUGHT FORTH A PRESSURE-FED LAMP THAT GAVE LIGHT EQUAL TO ELECTRICITY, WAS SIMPLE AND SAFE TO OPERATE, AND RUGGED.



MERCHANDISING SUCH AN INNOVATION WAS HARD AT THE START. COLEMAN KEPT AT IT UNTIL HIS LANTERNS AND LAMPS WERE USED IN THE IGLOOS OF ESKIMOS, HOTTENTOT HUTS, RURAL HOMES, HUNTING LODGES, CAMPS THE WORLD OVER. OUR ARMED FORCES USED MORE THAN A MILLION OF THE LANTERNS IN THE LAST WAR.



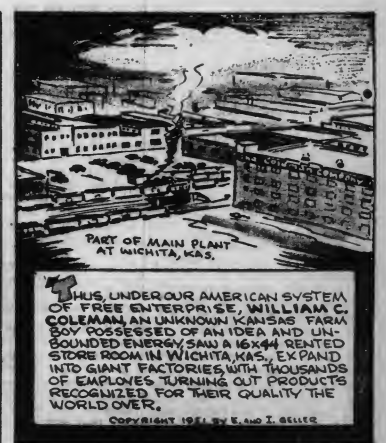
ONE OF THE MOST SERVICEABLE COLEMAN CONTRIBUTIONS WAS A STOVE THAT COULD BE SLIPPED INTO A JACKET POCKET. THE METAL CARTRIDGE ONE PROVIDED TWO COOKING COMPARTMENTS. IT WEIGHS LESS THAN THREE POUNDS. ...OUR TROOPS USED MORE THAN A MILLION OF THEM IN WORLD WAR II, AND THEY ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT.



WHEN INCREASING AVAILABILITY OF ELECTRICITY THREATENED TO CURTAIL THE DEMAND FOR GASOLINE LAMPS COLEMAN PROMPTLY TURNED A PORTION OF HIS ATTENTION TO NEW FIELDS, SUCH AS HOME HEATING UNITS AND A WIDE VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. ...THIS CALLED FOR VAST FACTORY EXPANSION, AND ADDED TO THE WORLD WIDE FAME OF COLEMAN PRODUCTS.



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PART OF MAIN PLANT AT WICHITA, KAS. ...THIS, UNDER OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE, WILLIAM C. COLEMAN, AN UNKNOWN KANSAS FARM BOY POSSESSED OF AN IDEA AND UNBOUNDED ENERGY, SAW A 16x44 RENTED STORE ROOM IN WICHITA, KAS., EXPAND INTO GIANT FACTORIES WITH THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES TURNING OUT PRODUCTS RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER. COPYRIGHT 1951 BY E. AND J. SELLER

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Making Book

HOPALONG-FREUD
and other modern literary characters
by Ira Wallach . . . Illustrations by
George Price
Henry Schuman
New York: 1951

This book is a collection of admirable parodies on the literary styles of fifteen modern writers, or writer types. The Great Gatsby Hemingway and Eliot come in for their share of spoofing as well as the diatonic people and the Zounds school of historical fiction. Although the book is highly irreverent to our beatified moderns, it will truly amuse the follower of modern literature.

The lead-off piece in Hopalong-Freud is a rather broad take-off on Ernest Hemingway's *Across the River and Into the Trees*, his latest novel. Although this book serves as a starting point for the parody, Hemingway clichés are brought in from some of his other works. Consider this familiar figure: "He walked along the streets where the rain fell always, and it was falling today like it had fallen that day when he was a corporal, and he lost the raking fire came down, and he lost the hemisphere because somebody said go, and he went because he was a soldier and a corporal in the Army of the United States."

The "Second-Hand Magnolia" draws its text from the lush pages of Faulkner, Capote and Styron. We see the aristocratic youth, Hart, returning to the New South from a stay at Yale. He reflects, "Of course, father was still around, just as much as when he was alive and keenly observed that an old brother Rolly 'was handsome in a dying sort of way, with his lost eyes, his thin nose, the ineffably delicate movement of his hands, his lit-fire navel."

Young Hart feels the encroachment of the swamp — its timelessness. "The bayou was filled with sunken trees and dead bodies that looked up reproachfully as though to complain about having been thrown in, still quick with life."

The sketch moves around the party given by Hart's mother in honor of his return. It is the family's first big party since the Civil War, and the only discordant note

in the guest list is Jeb Budney, symbol of the New South. He was invited to the party because he happened to hold all twenty-eight mortgages on the plantation. After much haunted activity, the evening comes to a close with Hart's resolution to leave the South forever. The last image given to the reader is a praying mantis slowly chewing the wings from an emperor butterfly.

The title piece of the book, "Hopalong-Freud," is a fine parody on T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. Echoes of his earlier poems find their way into this piece too. In the first act, the Stranger (later revealed to be the famous psychiatrist, Sir Aubrey Hopalong-Freud) remarks to the two mismatched married couples:

"Thus trapped by your own meanness, By man's essential self imprisoned, Doomed to the empty glass, the vacant room, To the deadened wind, the stale Coming upon yourselves in a blind alley, You raise your little cry, Stuff your heads with straw, Eat a peach, Roll up your pants cuffs, And knock off."

The four modern people would try divorce, but it seems to them far too simple. Instead they turn to Hopalong-Freud to furnish them with confusion. After a successful session with the analyst, they are helped to true chaos and unhappiness. Gregory is eaten by an aardvark and his wife Jennifer returns to her oyster cloister. Gloria leaves to offer her thumb to the Dutch government as a dyke-plug and her husband Robert heads for Tibet to gather yak fur, a prime material for Santa Claus whiskers. The omnipresent Plumber ends the play with:

"You can say that again, brother. Jug, jug, jug."

Twelve other parodies round out the contents of this all-too-short book. Although the bitter qualities of the author tend to hamper his humorous style in spots, the comic mood is sustained for a one-sitting digestion of the book.

Cornwell

[Continued From Page 2]
rectors on its behalf and would operate on behalf of the Persian National Oil Company. The distribution business in Persia would be transferred to an entirely Persian owned and operated company, on favorable terms as regard the transfer of assets.

Since this proposal was in any case merely a basis for discussion, I don't think there can be any question as to whether or not it is fair. It looks eminently reasonable to me, and all the Persians did to show their total unwillingness to negotiate on any basis, other than that of determination to confiscate the company's assets first and talk about compensation afterwards.

5. Since 43% of the Iranian government revenue has in the past come from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., it is known that this Tudeh Party stimulated the strike in the last March. With this in mind, is Anglo-Iranian refinery at Abadan Co., do you think that the great relief of the Rightist group, the fanatical inequality in the standard of

Elowe

[Continued From Page 1]
ern oil. Germany, Great Britain in the West realized the vast extent of the riches of Middle East and France mainly competed to dominate over such areas in the hope of acquiring, as much as possible, such oil which was then becoming the modern prime mover of locomotion, fleets and to a small extent aircraft. There was little competition offered by the United States to those big powers, as the U.S. was following a rather isolationistic policy.

But the Middle East was still under the domination of the great,

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living in Persia. Paradoxically, I think that whilst Mossadeq is fomenting a potboil of national strife in which Communism must always have a chance, he is at the same time weakening that chance by diverting the attention of the Persian working class from the exploitation that is so advantageous to the ruling classes.

But, I repeat, the present Persian tendency to spread troubled waters on oil is always dangerous, likely to lead to internal weakness. And experience has shown in the last few years that internal weakness makes Communists very happy.

7. Do you think that the U. S. should show more interest in the form of economic aid, diffusion of technical knowledge, and equipment in Iranian affairs?

7.) As long as the interest takes the form also of how the aid can best be applied, and by whom, definitely, yes.

But some friction and misunderstanding has been caused of recent years in the Middle East by an apparent American tendency to think that if enough aid and equipment is poured into oil there, everything will right itself and become commercially and politically stable. This is not necessarily so. Both parties, and Britain especially, have been very appreciative of the able and impartial influence of Mr. Averell Harriman towards a settlement. He did not give up trying until it was obvious that the Persians were going to blunder on regardless of Hague Court decisions, compromise proposals, diplomacy, or any of the other normal channels of settlement existing between civilized states. If any U.S. aid is to be brought into Iranian affairs, it is highly desirable that it should be done in a similarly thoughtful manner, and after careful consideration of its effects on all parties.

but fading, Ottoman Empire. Not until the end of World War I with allied victory over Germany, and Turkey, that England gained a little more of the great powers, namely Germany and Turkey, and even from a weakened ally in the form of France. Great Britain occupied the promising Iraq, and filtered to rich Iran, while France occupied some much less desired areas on the Mediterranean like Syria and Lebanon, rich in beautiful mountains and cedars, but not with Black Gold.

That was the situation of the Middle East when England found it easy to dictate her will on the nations concerned. After more than 300 years of domination by the corrupt and dying Ottoman Empire, the Middle East was in no situation after another great catastrophe of World War I to stand up and say 'no' or even 'yes', a great victory, Great Britain, whose troops from all over the commonwealth and the colonies were still amassed in those countries. There were no people available at first hand to understand the nature of Great Britain's claims for an underground-oil, whose nature or use was never conceived by Iraqis and Iranians at that time aside from being an elementary fuel source.

There were no national governments representing the peoples back in 1917, when the British occupied those countries. Whatever rulers were established, they were assigned to their office, and shown the procedure they had to follow by the mandatory power of Great Britain. And who cared what those early rulers did? Who of the people had enough competence in education to analyze the situation intelligently and decide for the better of the country? Only less than 6000 students of the whole population had a chance to go partly through grammar school during and right after the first world war.

This was the situation of the Middle East when companies like the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., the Anglo-Iraqi Oil Co., and others of smaller caliber were given the concession of detecting and extracting oil for 75 long years.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 31-Nov. 1
THE WHISTLE AT
EATON FALLS
with
Lloyd Bridges - Dorothy Gish
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 2-3
PASSAGE WEST
with
John Wayne - Ariene Whelan
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue Nov. 4-5-6
TEXAS CARNIVAL
with
Esther Williams - Howard Keel
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 7-8
MILLIONAIRE FOR
CHRISTY
with
Fred MacMurray
Eleanor Parker
also
News Short Subject

ending in the year of our Lord 2000. The amount of royalty that these companies offered the rich Middle East were then fabulous in the eyes of the natives. They considered the four shillings per ton of oil they were offered as a something they were getting for nothing.

As everything in this world, time marches on. Soon after such concessions were granted, and more normal times returned, Great Britain offered such necessary assistance to help these countries lift themselves from the abyss of illiteracy, famine and disease. No one in the Middle East is ever ungrateful today to deny the fact that England, in more than one way, helped those countries to establish systems of governments, social rules, education, industry and progress. We owe to Great Britain a little in everything we possess today, and especially the democratic form of governments that we have.

But the issue of the oil, in the eyes of the world today, seems to reflect a rather undesirable comment from the outside world and the press. The Middle East is considered the chief entity to blame for taking a step towards governing its own economic destiny. It is considered the sole violator of such older agreements as the oil treaties. Some are tempted to condemn the entire step taken by Iran and Iraq today while offering no reason for their own countries' policy. The people of the Middle East seem to resent the idea of being constantly bossed by so-called British technicians who are generally heading and holding every responsible position in the oil industry, and even in governmental advisory and executive jobs. There is no real chance for the young native technicians to step in to any responsible position, no matter where or how well they have been trained abroad. As a consequence, the young educated group today seems to lead the nationalization campaign there, contrary to press comments abroad that it is the Tudeh Party and the Communist regime.

This critical question of oil at hand is no more than a compilation of demand after demand for better terms through a long period, originating to the mid thirties at least. Very few today realize that the Middle Eastern progress was fast, decisive and for the better during the last thirty years. The amount of progress is simply immeasurable when we compare the situation today in such countries with that of only thirty years ago. Great cities have been established; hundreds of schools and many colleges were used to educate the populace; hospitals took care of their disease; and modern methods of agriculture brought food to their homes and left enough to export to the West. The younger generation came close to advanced methods of modern science, and started to apply them in their own homestead. They think,

as they always have, even in their bitterest times, and clearly and morally as any people would.

As a consequence of this advance, the Iranians have realized the extent of foreign exploitation of a wealth that is really and honestly needed more at home than abroad. Their need for money and better homes, hospitals, educational centers, organizations, buildings, and city conditions were only realized when thousands of their students returned to their homeland from Europe and the United States, full of healthy ideas of modern life. This need for money and material is one important factor that pushed forward the question of nationalization.

There are many other hidden and obvious sources of resentment in the Middle East against foreign concessions given to Great Britain. One of the main objections of the Middle East today is the fact that a large percentage of the oil companies' stock is actually owned by the British Government. They seem to think that such ownership, if not altogether imperialistic, is at least partially depriving the independent governments of their sovereign rights. There is no doubt that the British government pressure is manifested on Middle Eastern governments in foreign affairs and especially in the economic field of export and import on which these countries rely. The people of the Middle East seem to resent the idea of being constantly bossed by so-called British technicians who are generally heading and holding every responsible position in the oil industry, and even in governmental advisory and executive jobs. There is no real chance for the young native technicians to step in to any responsible position, no matter where or how well they have been trained abroad. As a consequence, the young educated group today seems to lead the nationalization campaign there, contrary to press comments abroad that it is the Tudeh Party and the Communist regime.

This attitude may be nationalistic, and a lot of it is, since it is evident, that no country, if it can be helped, will succumb to any foreign influence, however pleasant or helpful that influence may be. Consequently, the government of Iran today is more influenced by the people it rules than that older government which signed the oil treaty in the early twenties.

Naturally, slanted commentators try to smear Iran's claim for her own natural resource as strictly stirred by underground and communist elements. This is not so, since Iran has constantly, during the progress of oil conferences, manifested her readiness to work with and only with the allies — if not bated too much — of course. Some other papers of the world refer to the Iranian Premier as the Psycho, the fanatic, the aged neurotic without any real justification. The people of the Middle East today resent such particular comments, and lose faith in their friends in the West. They believe that Premier Mossadeq is only carrying their own will.

I was once asked to comment whether the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. corrupted some elements in Iran by bribery in order to maintain things for their own advantage. I cannot answer this question specifically, since an unbacked, uncorroborated statement of my own will be for reality. I do know, however, that the company has a great political influence on the government of Iran. I was also asked to comment on whether the Government of Iran under Mossadeq and other governments of the Middle East could handle the question of the oil themselves without resorting to the communist block and whether they could handle the questions of unemployment and budget shortage. In this connection I would like to say that another, and that the oil will have to be exported, because there are no sources that can replace all the demands created by the Iranian Crisis.

Weekend Festivities Considered Successful

[Continued from Page 1]

the game, but apparently regained them in time for the community singing which accompanied several of the cocktail parties. These were held in every house save the Chi Psi's, where tea was the order of the day. The Sigma Nu house was favored by most of the visitors from Cobey, perhaps because of their prominently displayed "welcome" sign. The Deke house took the lead in the activity during the period immediately after dinner, by the allies to change the principles, and go to the communist group against their will. It seems to the people of the Middle East that Great Britain is now engaged in a "Higgling Process" for getting better agreements and better terms for the oil. The Governments and the people of the Middle East know very well that their oil is essential to Great Britain and all the allied world in their defense against deadly communism. They know well, also, that they are the first countries to be destroyed should Russia move in on them from the North. It is to their understanding therefore, that the longer they hold on to their claims, the closer will Britain come to meeting those demands. Therefore, the need of collaborating is strictly mutual, and that however complicated and locked the present situation may be, both the Middle East and Great Britain will have to come to an agreement should another world crisis present itself from a third party.

Sure enough, there may be some budget disturbance in Iran, and temporary unemployment. But it is believed that the oil fields will have to operate soon, one way or another, and that the oil will have to be exported, because there are no sources that can replace all the demands created by the Iranian Crisis.

furnishing fine conversation and the other necessary accompaniments to that period which often follows the conclusion of a hearty meal.

The Zete house featured the music of George "Dixieland" Lane and those lucky enough to find space on their dance floor left with lighted spirits and ringing ears. The "Maine Men," playing at the Sigma Nu house were well received, and many attended in spite of the hazards of the temporary dispensing unit which was pressed into service during the crush. The Meddies, plus the perennially popular Angus Johnson, deserted their usual haunts in favor of the T.D. house. Everyone was eager to hear the Meddies unveil the 1952 repertoire, so the machinations of the trio in the dining room were forgotten from ten until eleven. Small but avid groups were seen in the Psi U and A.D. houses throughout the evening, even in the absence of organized musical entertainment.

The last-gasp men continued their patronage of the Norwegian while the gourmets preferred the heady fare of the Bowdoin Hotel.

An unusually gloomy Sunday drove students and dates indoors and led many to peruse the comics and sports pages with the zeal usually reserved for studies. A Sunday afternoon gathering at the Delta Sig house displayed the fortitude for which Bowdoin was famed of yore, but generally the campus was stilled. The consensus among parting dates, fathers, and remaining students was that Bowdoin parties are definitely here to stay.

Columbia U. has added three new languages to its curriculum. They are Avestan, the language of Zoroaster; Kurdish, spoken by certain nomadic tribes; and Tagalog, a native language of the Philippines. These, added to such proven favorites as Syriac, Samoyed, and Akkadian, bring the language department's total up to 50.

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Alexander Speaking Contest To Celebrate Fiftieth Year Of Prize

6 Finalists Selected To Compete On Dec. 3 In Prize Declaration

Preliminary eliminations in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest were held Monday evening in the new Classroom Building. S. Alexander, Jr., '54, Christian B. Von Hartmann '54, Laurence M. Boyle '53, Edward Cogan '51, N. Dean Barrett '54, Robert C. Hawley '55, Herbert B. Cousins '52 and William A. Fickett '54.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Alexander Prize Competition. The Fund, now amounting to \$25,000, was established by the Honorable DeWitt S. Alexander of the class of 1870. It furnishes two prizes of three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income for excellence in select declamation. All but Seniors are eligible to compete in the contest, which consists of introductory remarks given before a public audience. Works of any author may be chosen by the contestant for his reading.

Twelve students competed in the preliminary trials held Monday evening. Bruce McGorrell read selections from Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

Allen Heatherington chose as his selection "Mary White," by William Allen White.

Christian Von Huene chose as his selection Hamlet's soliloquy from Shakespeare's play of the same name.

Laurence Boyle read selections from Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Edward Cogan delivered the King's soliloquy from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Dean Barrett read the speech delivered by Patrick Henry in the Virginia Convention of March, 1775.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Deacon's Masterpiece," was the selection of Robert Hawley.

Herbert Cousins read another of Holmes' works, "The Soldier's Faith."

William Fickett delivered selections from Dickens' "An Awkward Situation."

Donald W. Raymond '54 read two short selections: Lincoln's "Farewell Address" and from Longfellow's "The Building of the Sky."

Charles E. Orcutt '54 chose selections from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Emmett Sherwood.

H. Davidson Osgood '54 read the funeral oration of Pericles written by Thucydides in the fourth century B.C.

The six chosen to compete in the finals will deliver another reading on Dec. 3. Two prizes of approximately forty and fifteen dollars will be awarded on the basis of this contest. Professor John S. Sweet, in charge of the contest, reports that as yet no judges have been selected for the final readings. Winners of the contest will have the opportunity to compete in a speech meet with Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine, to be held in the latter part of December.

Notice

Seniors planning to complete registration forms for the Placement Bureau must return these forms to the Bureau not later than December 15.

This deadline date is necessary in order that the Bureau may arrange its schedule for industrial representatives' visits.

USAF Offers Program To Juniors And Seniors

The ROTC has announced an opportunity for students to enroll now in a new United States Air Force training program at a \$5,000 a year position.

Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for the program and they would not take the position until completion of college. The program is open for Aviation Cadet Pilot, Navigator, Single Observer and Officers' Candidates.

Unlike the O.C.S. program for which married men may apply, a man must be single, 20 years of age, and have completed two years of college to be eligible.

Captain Frank Chandler, US Air Force representative, will be at the Smith Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 13 at 7:15 p.m. to show a movie, "Flight Plan for the Future" and will explain the eligibility qualifications for the cadet and O.C.S. programs. Although only upperclassmen are eligible, all interested students are invited to attend.

Captain Chandler will be available the remainder of the week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Conference Room A in the Mount Union to answer any questions about the programs and to test qualified personnel.

Bowdoin To Hear Concert By Curtis String Quartet

By Joel H. Hupper '54

The Curtis String Quartet will present its 18th annual (war years excepted) Bowdoin Concert on Monday, November 12, at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall.

The program is dedicated to President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills. The public will be admitted without charge.

The program is well-balanced, consisting of a Classical, a Romantic, and a Modern work.

The concert will begin with the Haydn Quartet in C major, opus 76, number 3, commonly known as "The Emperor" Quartet. The second movement of this work consists of variations on the theme, "Gott erhalte Franz, den Kaiser" ("May God preserve Franz, the Emperor"), from which we derive the title, "The Emperor."

This melody is the theme of the Austrian national anthem and the hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." This work is one of the best known quartet arrangements by a composer much of whose greatness lies in his chamber music.

Second on the program is a work by a Scotch contemporary, John Blackwood McEwen, "Nugae, Seven Bagatelles" (for String Quartet). The Curtis String Quartet gave the world premier of this work last year in Philadelphia; this Monday at Bowdoin will mark the work's first performance in New England. The composition is in the form of a suite, rather than a sonata. Its movements are entitled: Lament, March of the Little Folk, Peat Reek, Scherzino, Humoresque, The Dhu Loch, and Red Murdoch.

After the intermission, the Quartet, minus the second violinist, with Frederic Tiltson, professor of music, pianist, will perform the Brahms Quartet in A major, opus 26, for piano and strings. This work is one of three for that medium by the late Romantic Johannes Brahms, and it is considered by many to be the best of the three.

Members of the Curtis Quartet, which is an integral part of the New School of Music in Philadelphia, are Jascha Brodsky, First Violin; Louis Berns, Second Violin; Max Aronoff, Viola; and Director of the New School of Music; and Orlando Cole, Violoncello. The Quartet has been thriving, with notable success, to increase interest in chamber music. The members comprise one of the foremost chamber music groups in the United States.

There were over forty students who received two or more A's. Two received four A's and a B, while three others received three A's and a B.

On the other hand, there were twenty-four students who ordinarily would have gotten major warnings (those receiving two or more E's). "It should be emphasized," commented Dean Kendrick, "that these review grades ordinarily are low and should come up. This is due to hazing, which takes up much of the freshman's time, and adjustments to college life which the men must make."

In comparison with last year's review this year's grades are slightly higher. There are more A's this year and fewer E's, an indication, possibly, that Bowdoin's entrance requirements are remaining high.

Arwezon '53 Candidate For Sullivan Award

The New England candidate for the Sullivan Award for the outstanding amateur athlete of the year is Robert K. G. Arwezon Jr., a star swimmer and a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1953.

Arwezon not only won the National Senior Men's Championship

Application forms may be obtained from Professors Kamelinger or Root or the Placement Bureau, 302 Mass. Hall. These completed forms should be turned in to the interviewing which will be held in the Chemistry Library starting at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Kemper's Chapel Talk Stresses Need For God In Modern Education

Colonel John M. Kemper, headmaster of Phillips-Andover Academy, and introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as "one of the nation's outstanding headmasters," spoke at last Sunday's chapel service.

Headmaster Kemper spoke of the first Commandment and its relationship to those in the teaching profession and students. At Andover, Kemper stated, the Academy requires chapel attendance and a course in the Bible of each of its students.

The earlier American educators had religion centralized in their thinking for the establishment of colleges and schools, said Kemper, as he pointed out the thinking in the mind of Samuel Phillips, founder of Phillips-Andover Academy. Emphasis on this phase of education was discussed at the National Council of Independent Schools last winter, added Colonel Kemper, who declared that the "school must reinforce the family" and the church. There are many men going to college now who see no point in what they are doing, perhaps due to the lack of religion.

Col. Kemper cited an editorial in "Life" magazine about academic freedom at Yale, which does not require attendance at religious exercises. He also said that great stress should be laid on the words in the Commandment "with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." He further said that the dedication of our cherished prejudices. Headmaster Kemper concluded by stating that more emphasis should be placed on the Lord, especially how and why.

Colonel Kemper, since 1948 headmaster of Phillips-Andover Academy, graduated from West Point, Class of 1935. He served from 1935 to 1948 in the U.S. Army.

Following Colonel Kemper's address the choir sang "In Nomine Jesu," by Jacob Handl.

College Awards \$36,000 In Student Aid Grants To Deserving Scholars

About One Seventh Of College Students Become Recipients

About \$35,000 in scholarships has been awarded so far this fall, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, announced.

129 scholarship awards totaling \$20,125, have been given to deserving students. In addition, \$10,800 in prematriculation awards and about 15 remissions of tuition have been made. Over \$1,000,000, or about 10% of the college endowments, are available in scholarship aid.

Largest single awards are from the Kling Scholarship Fund, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta for "needy and worthy male students of Colonial or Revolutionary Ancestry." These have been assigned to Earle Bourne Crocker Jr., '53 of Woonsocket, R. I., William Frederick Hoffman '54 of Manchester, N. H., and Richard Joseph Smith '52, of Manchester, Mass.

Another large award, to Edward Gay Treacart '54 of Lubec, is the Emma J. Eaton Scholarship, established in 1946 by bequest of Mrs. Eaton for graduates of Calais High School or natives of Washington County.

The Emery Scholarship, awarded to an individual student selected by the Dean, has been assigned to Guy Trask Emery '53 of Gloucester.

One-hundred and sixty men have applied for scholarships; and of these, eleven failed to meet the required C average. The number of scholarships as awarded to each class are: '51, four; '52, thirty-seven; '53, thirty-nine; '54, forty-four; and '55, four. Students pay about one-half of the cost of their education, while the college pays the balance. About one seventh of all Bowdoin students are helped with scholarship awards.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke of scholarships in his Chapel address on Oct. 31. The text of his talk is reprinted below:

"The policy of the college in regard to scholarship aid is very simple. It expects the student to do all that he reasonably can to aid himself in getting a college education. It expects the family to make reasonable sacrifices to (Continued on Page 4)

Committee To Select New President Meets

The committee to consider the selection of President Kenneth C. M. Sills' successor met last Friday, November 2, with various members of the faculty.

The three members of the committee from the Board of Trustees present were Mr. Earl S. Thompson of New York, N. Y., and chairman of the committee; Prof. Melvin Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; and Mr. Charles A. Cary, Vice President of the duPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Two of the three members of the committee from the Board of Overseers attended the meeting. Present were Philip C. Clifford, Esq. of Portland and John L. Baxter of Brunswick. Unable to be present was Prof. William E. Lunt of Haverford College.

Bus To Service Students For Round Trip To Game

Plans for the Maine game at this date are still rather indefinite, but there will be a bus leaving Saturday morning to return after the game. Information, bus tickets, and game tickets can be obtained at the Dairy Bar in Brunswick.

William E. Morgan in the athletic office reports that only 200 students have bought tickets, but that at least three hundred are expected to be at the game.

There will be a rally Friday night at the usual time, but no speakers have been decided upon nor have definite plans as yet been made.

Prof. Russell To Lead BCA Meeting Next Wed.

Professor of Religion Henry G. Russell will lead an informal discussion at the regular biweekly meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association next Wednesday night, Nov. 15, at the Moulton Union.

The meeting will be held in the little lounge on the main floor of the Union beginning at 7:30 and is the first of the regular meetings which will be held every other Wednesday night.

Primary plans for the coming season were made by the B.C.A. last Monday evening, and tonight's meeting will be followed by a series of meetings and discussions leading up to the Religious Forum.

Alumni, Students See Bates Defeated; Enjoy Houses' Hospitality After Game



Pres. Sills To Conduct Armistice Day Service In Next Sunday Chapel

The traditional Armistice Day Service will be conducted by President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills in the Bowdoin College Chapel on November 11, 1951, at 10:30 a.m.

This service has been conducted by President Sills in the College Chapel since 1918 when the first Armistice Day was proclaimed; thus, it is both a personal as well as a college tradition for President Sills.

The service on Armistice Day will take the place of the customary Sunday Chapel service at 5:00 p.m.

The program for this service will begin with "Grace and Adagio," a Second Organ Sonata by Mendelssohn. This will be followed by the first and last stanzas of America's Gloria Patri, and the Responsive Reading. Then at 11:00 a.m., two minutes of silence will be observed in the program to remember the Bowdoin dead of both World Wars and the Korean War.

The period of silence will be immediately followed by the singing of Hymn 271. This hymn has particular significance, as it was sung in the chapel services during the war years, each time a Bowdoin student was killed. The Reading of the Second World War will cover the classes from 1902 to 1946. Following the reading of the Honor Roll, there will be a Prayer, "Praise to God for Salvation," the singing of the first verse of the Star-Spangled Banner, and finally, the postlude "The Marche Solennelle."

The doors will close at 1:20 sharp, and the audience is requested to arrive by 1:15 in order that everything be well in order, since the concert is to be broadcast live.

Four World War veterans will be present: Douglas S. Reid '54, baritone; Donald P. Hayward '54, baritone; and John B. Morrell '53, tenor.

The performance will be broadcast over the National Broadcast Company's New England network.

News Magazine Dubs Youth Drab, A "Silent Generation"

In an attempt to "paint a portrait" of the entire younger generation, Time Magazine presented in Monday's (November 5th) edition, the results of a survey concerning the beliefs, desires and motives of Americans between the ages of 18 and 28.

TIME'S ASSUMPTION was that "each generation has some features that are more significant than others; each has a quality as distinctive as a man's accent, each makes a statement to the future, each leaves behind a picture of itself."

The article explains that "Time's correspondents across the U.S. have tried to find out about this younger generation by talking to young people, and to their teachers and guardians. What do the young think, believe, and feel? How do they see themselves and their time?" The results of the interpretation of the "masses of answers... contain many clashing shades of opinion, but nevertheless reveal a remarkable clear area of agreement on the state of the nation's youth."

"YOUTH TODAY IS WAITING for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. By comparison with the flaming youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still, small flame. It does not issue manifestoes, make speeches or carry posters."

Modern American youth is described as "grave and fatalistic" by Time as it explains that many believe that the "prevailing mood of the hour" is cast by the new "situation to strike bargains with fate — on fate's terms. The hand of fate has been on the U.S. with special gravity since World War I; it has

disturbed the lives of America's youth since the '30s, through depression and war. The fear of depression has receded; the fear of war remains... But youth is taking its unsettling uncertainties with extraordinary calm. Even though the Korean War has caused draft jitters, "all reports agree that they (youth) have since settled down to studying or working for as long as they can. The majority seem to think that even with Russia is inevitable sooner or later, but they feel that they will survive it... There is a feeling that the world is in a ten-round bout, and that there will be no quick or easy knockout."

"Hardly anyone wants to go into the Army," but "as a student at Harvard puts it: 'When a fellow gets a draft notice in February and keeps on working and planning till June, instead of boozing up every night and having a succession of farewell parties, he has made a very difficult, positive decision. Most make that decision today.'"

THE YOUNGER GENERATION is also described as conventional and gregarious. Time found that perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good, secure job... The feeling is widespread that anyone who wants to work can find a decent job... But youth's ambitions have shrunk... Some would like to own a small, independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll."

Time also found that college graduates are mostly interested in big companies... "Half the time a guy will turn down a good job," reported a placement official at Stanford University, "because he has to work in the city (meaning San Francisco)..."

"One youthful observer," inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

Weekend Activities Damp, But Vet Observers Approve

The past weekend saw the Bowdoin team wallow to victory over Bates in a sea of mud and saw the weekenders overcome the elements in spiritedly manner.

As usual, the festivities began on Friday night. By that time, there were enough dates and sports-minded students in attendance to insure a successful evening of pre-game speculation. The various groups deployed themselves throughout the campus and vicinity in a most military manner, due, perhaps, to the growing influence of the Bowdoin ROTC unit. Rain interrupted the proposed pre-game football rally, and the wet bonfire wood provided an incongruous touch when Sunday morning dawned bright and clear. Most fraternities held initiation ceremonies Friday, so there were many new freshman brothers contributing to the brand of conviviality which characterizes banquet evenings.

SATURDAY MORNING was sultry and threatening. The weather even caused the celebrated 12:36 from Portland to arrive in Brunswick behind schedule. Many eager young faces showed disappointment when the girls and the rain arrived simultaneously, and the disappointment had hardened to a grim determination by game time. Those who had prevailed upon the girls to wear their Meddies' trademark, seemed to agree was not overly scintillating, but more than adequate. The Meddies again featured their indefatigable guest soloist, Angus Johnson at this affair. Angus, Johnny Morrill, and budding soloist Bob Forsberg added their fine individual efforts to the smooth harmony which is the Meddies' trademark.

To this observer the high spot of the weekend occurred on Sunday afternoon at the Delta Sigma House, where a spontaneous and simultaneous uprising of the Bowdoin Jazz Band, Angus, and Dick McCusker produced one of the most hilarious afternoons in recent years. Two freshmen, George Graham and Louis Bonoli, sponsored the new band, which will be awaited eagerly at coming parties.

In all, it may be said that the veteran observers put their stamp of approval on the entire weekend.

Alumni Council Urges College Adopt Program Of Public Relations

The Bowdoin Alumni Council met last Saturday, November 3, with President Kendrick Burns '14 presiding at a session at which 26 members were present, some of them coming from as far away as Delaware.

The Alumni Council is in fact the board of directors of the Alumni Association. The Council is an active group made up of about 50 members, and it is representative of all classes and areas. It normally meets about once a year, through its committees endeavors to know Bowdoin's needs, to find ways to meet those needs, and to make constructive suggestions to the Administration and the Governing Boards.

Reports were made by standing and special committees. Of particular interest were the decision of the Council to urge the immediate publication of a new Alumni address list and its action to further the preparation of a college movie picture for use by clubs and the student body.

George H. Quincy '23, Faculty Member of the Council, was asked to investigate motion picture possibilities and to report on them at the Council's mid-winter meeting. The Council also confirmed its belief that Bowdoin needs a well organized program of Public Relations, and a special committee was appointed to prepare a definite proposal to be presented to the Governing Boards. Before adjourning, the dates of the annual campus mid-winter Council's session were set at February 29 and March 1.

Displays Rained Out; Deke Cat Flees Cage

The annual contest for the best fraternity display depicting the Bowdoin-Bates homecoming football game was canceled this year because of bad weather.

Despite the absence of the actual judging, five of the houses did come through with displays worth mentioning. These were the AD, Deke, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and ARU Houses.

The Alpha Delta display consisted of a large polar bear leaning against a tree with the tail of a bobcat in one hand. On the ground lay the tallest bobcat, with a smaller polar bear on top of it and with another poised above his head with a sledge hammer. The slogan was a retouched "Burma Shave" sign reading, "Bowdoin-Bates, bitter war; Cat had tail, bobcat now Bowdoin!"

The Sigma Nu House displayed a polar bear seated in an easy chair drinking Bobcat Bourbon. For its slogan the following sign was used: "With Bears of distinction it's Bowdoin 36-0. No Bobcat can make that statement."

Again the name of Coach Adam Walsh was featured, this time in the presentation by the Kappa Sigma House. The slogan was "Walsh Rabbit" depicting a live cat in a cage, the display was incongruous because the desired sign couldn't stand up against the wind. Moreover, the cat escaped and succeeded in evading all attempts at recapture.

"Even though no awards were given, the houses which did participate in the contest are to be complimented on their college spirit," said John D. Slocum, President of the Student Union Committee.

Biology Dept. Sponsors Irving Lecture Tonight

The biology department will sponsor tonight a lecture on "The Physiological Adjustments to Arctic Cold" by Dr. Lawrence Irving.

Primarily of interest to biology students, this lecture is open, however, to the public; it is scheduled for 8:00 this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Dr. Irving, a Bowdoin alumnus, is president of the Alaska Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will speak his lecture with kodachrome slides taken in Alaska.

A graduate of the Class of '66, Dr. Irving won the Charles Everett Carroll Graduate Scholarship for 1916-1917. Doing graduate work at Harvard and Stanford University, he has held teaching and lecturing positions at Stanford and Swarthmore Universities, the University of Frankfurt, Toronto, and Pennsylvania. During the summers from 1947-1949 he was Science Director of the Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska. At present, he is conducting investigations on the adaptations of animals to cold. He is also in charge of organizing the Alaska Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which now consists of over 300 members.

At a meeting held at MacKinnon National Park in Alaska from September 4-8 of this year, at which leading scientists from Alaska, Canada and the United States delivered papers,

(Continued on Page 4)



Bob Arwezon

A mile swim this summer, but he also set a new record for this event. At this meet held in Indiana, he was elected captain of the Amateur Athletic Union long distance swimming team.

To be selected as New England candidate for this award is a distinct honor for Arwezon who will be counted on to aid Bowdoin's swimming team this winter.

"Silent Generation"

(Continued from Page 1)

viewed by Time reported that "This generation suffers from lack of worlds to conquer... Would-be heroes find themselves padded from harm — and hope — like lunatics in a cell. In business, the tax structure, social security and pension plans promise to soften the blow of depression or personal misfortune — and forbid the building of new empires."

"The facts are that the U.S. is a highly organized society, must be, and will get more rather than less organized; that the big corporation is here to stay... Youth seems to have relatively little ambition to do any of society's organizing. What is even more disturbing is youth's certainty that Government will take care of it..."

"This cautious desire to be 'well fixed' and a little more has many causes: the war; the lingering shock of the Big Depression (which this generation felt or heard about in its childhood); and the hard-to-kill belief that the frontiers of the U.S. economy have been reached."

"There is also the feeling that it is neither desirable nor practical to do things that are different from what the next fellow is doing. Said a girl in Minneapolis: 'The individual is almost dead today, but the young people are unaware of it. They think of themselves as part of a group. They are unhappy outside of a group. When

they are alone they are bored with themselves..."

"The young American male is increasingly bewildered and confused by the aggressive, coarse, dominant attitudes and behavior of his women," said a Minneapolis priest, "and I believe that it is one of the most serious traits of our time — and one that is certain to have most serious social consequences."

Time calls the morals of American youth "confused." It tells how "the younger generation can still raise hell. The significant thing is not that it does, but how it goes about doing it. Most of today's youngsters never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go, an alarm clock seems to be ticking away at the back of their minds; it goes off sooner or later, and sends them back to school, to work, or to war. They are almost discreet about their indiscretions, largely because (unlike their parents) they no longer want or need to shock their elders. The generation has 'won its latch-key.' It sees no joint or fun in yelling for freedom to do as it pleases. It is not rebellious — either against convention or instruction, the state or fate, Pop or Mom. Towards its parents, it exhibits an indulgent tolerance. As one young New Yorker put it with a shrug: 'Why insult the folks?'"

"The younger generation seems to drink less. There is nothing glorious, angrier, any more about getting 'stewed,' says one college professor. Whether youth

is more or less promiscuous than it used to be is a matter of disagreement. Fact is that it is less showy about sex. Whatever its immoralities, it commits them on the whole because it enjoys them, and not because it wants to demonstrate against Victorian conventions or shock Babbitt. In that sense, it is far less childish than its parents were. As a whole, it is more sober and conservative..."

"The younger generation is tolerant of almost anything, shocked by little. Young men who may personally think sex experience before marriage wrong are perfectly tolerant toward anyone who disagrees. Gay blades report that young women, when they turn down what is still known as a 'pass,' do so apologetically, as if they were exhibiting a social shortcoming like an inability to mambo..."

"Considering that its parents gave the younger generation few

standards, few ideals, and an education increasingly specialized, i.e. without cultural breadth, youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope. Almost of itself, it has picked up the right instincts from an American tradition older than its parents: it wants to marry, have chil-

dren, found homes, and if necessary, defend them."

pointment claims Time. "Intellectually, today's young people al-

(Please Turn To Page 4)

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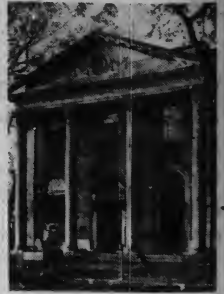
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Silence Precedes Action Also

In a recent copy of TIME magazine (see front page) we the members of the "Silent Generation" have our collective portrait painted. To members of the nowsomber-toned and not-much-morereal "Lost Generation," this may seem to be an accurate picture. If so it is only because one of their kind wrote it. The essence of the entire piece, stripped of its faint praise, is that we don't revolt enough, are too conventional to issue manifestoes, and are minus the inner flame necessary for the fighters they want us to be. In other words we are being damned for not conforming to their "oh, how sorry I feel for myself" approach to the problems of today.

Two important facts must be understood by all if this type of discussion is to make any sense at all. Of primary importance is the tangible reality that no matter how unsatisfactory we may be to our icon-smashing elders there can be no sending us back; we are here to stay. Also it should come as no surprise to anyone that a generation which concentrated its youthful energy attacking God, religion, morality, and life itself is now turning on the only remaining target: its children.

They complain because, unlike the youth of their day, we don't run around carrying banners, mouthing slogans, and signing petitions. No one can deny the truth of that, but the next question must be, "Should we engage in that kind of sophomoric griping so prevalent among members of the last generation?" Where did it get anybody? Before we came along and tried to tell our omniscient elders that wholesale debunking may be fun but leads eventually to nothing but a big void, many of them had yet to utter their first constructive word. They had become a generation long on destroying but short on building. With this dubious talent they dropped the values of capitalism and after sweeping up the pieces found themselves faced with a new enemy: communism which they themselves had unwittingly strengthened. Finding no place amid the ruins they had created there was nothing left to do but attempt to destroy this also. Unfortunately we do not live in a mathematical world; two negatives do not make a positive.

It surprises our elders that we do not seem anxious to fight on their terms: against but not for anything. They have tried to invent slogans out of another era, such as "Let's make the world safe for democracy" but we are not fooled. We know that if we must fight we shall only be doing another negative thing and we are equally certain that the world has its fill of negatives. Consequently our elders are right: we feel no compulsion to fight except that of the law. But more than that we have no inclination to revolt and refuse to fight because we don't really care one way or the other. There are no clear cut issues we can all agree upon, and most of us frankly suspect the undefiled purity of the motives of all the major powers in the world.

Maybe we are silent because we are pensive, or maybe we are silent because we are disgusted. But wait. Someday soon this generation is going to start finding some answers. Soon we are going to replace the easy-to-frame negotiations with some positive statements, and when that happens, our long complaining iconoclasm, beware the ire of the "silent men."

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Jeff Houghton

Coach Adam Walsh addressed the Bowdoin Club of Portland last Thursday night, November 1st, with the main topic of his speech being the arguments for the use of the two platoon system of substitution in collegiate football. Walsh's replies to those who have been criticizing the platoon system are more than adequate in persuading one to believe that this form of substitution definitely makes football a more interesting and exciting game.

First of all Walsh said that the apparent reason for large colleges and universities trying to abolish the two platoon system is that "it's costing them too much money." He went on to explain that the colleges in question were paying for large teams, so that these schools would have top ranking teams and thereby yield huge sums from the sale of tickets. Walsh said that if a poll of participating college athletes were taken, 90% would be in favor of it. Adam said, "The boys like it, and after all who is the game for anyway?" He also intimated that if the system didn't remain, that football would head the same way that college basketball has gone.

We all know that certain authorities throughout the country have criticized the high scores that have been recorded in the past several years. Walsh's answer to this was, "Don't blame the two platoon system for the scores; they are nothing more than the result of an accumulation of rule changes making football a progressive game along with other major sports." He said, "And as far as the large scores are concerned, the result is the same in an athletic contest whether the score is 1-0 or 60-59." In reference to this year's game with Colby from which Bowdoin emerged the victor 60-42, Coach Walsh said, "Ask the spectators how they liked it." And for those who aren't able to ask the spectators, an informal poll was taken in an attempt to find out exactly how well the game was liked. It was unanimous that it was an excellent game to watch, and some went so far to say that it was the best small college game that they had ever seen.

The meeting was concluded by the showing of 1951 films of the Bowdoin team, plus a statement by Walsh that he considers the Bowdoin team one of the most spirited and talented in the history of the college. Also, that they were one of the top ranking small college teams in the country.

Immediately following last week's game, a brief interview of Coach Walsh revealed that he was generally pleased with the performance of the team. The question put to him was, "Are you happy?" This inquiry in a manner he replied, "Look at the scoreboard." Then Adam proceeded to give a little more detail of his opinions. He said that the Polar Bears this year are definitely not at their best when there has been a two day rain on the field, and a heavy rain all through the game. It is extremely difficult to have good passing and light footed open field running on a muddy field, and both teams are going to suffer. But it stands to reason that it would hurt the better team more than the inferior. For instance if you had two boxers of unequal ability, and then cut off their arms, the battle is going to be on much more of an equal basis. Walsh said that it is extremely hard for a team that has only lost one game to be "up" for a game with a team that has a definitely inferior record, although the Bowdoin team showed as much spirit last week as any other game this season, which is a lot of fight.

As we all know, next week's game will probably be the greatest meeting of two excellent ball clubs ever to face each other in the State of Maine, or even in New England; i.e. small college clubs in N.E. People will undoubtedly come out and say that the odds will be in favor of one particular team, but it is doubtful seriously that anyone would dare to make a direct prediction of the game. Maine goes into this Series championship game with an undefeated season with one tie, 0-0, with UNH. This one tie is rather significant because it seems the UNH pushed Maine all over the field according to the statistics, and it has turned out that UNH is not the best small college team in the East, or even in New England. That makes Maine look weak in that comparison. You must also realize that you cannot possibly compare scores of Bowdoin and Maine against Bates and Colby. One last thing that makes a prediction foolish is that the very good chance that the weather might not be ideal. Bowdoin might well tie up the game and win in the second half.



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GREYHOUND



BATES COULDN'T MAKE YARDAGE on the ground, although they did manage to match Bowdoin's passing. Here Don Barrios, later injured, is stopped cold at scrimmage line (see arrow).

Big White Chills' Bates 27-12

Bowdoin turned back Bates, 27-12, as Bowdoin quarterbacks threw 27 passes and completed over half of them, despite a steady rainfall throughout the game.

Bates started the game by kicking off to Bowdoin, who took the ball from their own 25 and, with the aid of only one pass, marched to the Bates 17 before they were stopped. Douglas attempted to punt out of danger for the Bobcats, but the wet ball slid off his foot and went out of bounds on the Bates 23. After a 15-yard penalty against the Polar Bears, Decker started throwing. A 23 yard leave to Nevin, and two plays later a pass to Levesque gave Bowdoin their first score with only six minutes gone in the game. Cockburn missed in the try for the extra point. Bowdoin threatened again shortly after, when McGovern took a Garnet punt on his own 10 and ran it back to the Cats 37. They drove as far as the 27 yard line of Bates before being stopped short of a first down by less than the length of the pigskin. Bates immediately took the initiative as

Bergquist threw a cross-field pass to Charlie Pappas, who reached the Bowdoin 18 before being brought down by McGovern. Two plays later, another Bergquist-to-Pappas throw was complete in the end zone to tie the game. The conversion attempt by Douglas was wide, and the score remained 6-6. Both touchdowns came in the first quarter.

The Bobcats' touchdown ended the scoring for the rest of the first half, although, on the strength of Bergquist's throwing, they entered Bowdoin territory twice, while the Big White once managed to reach the Bates 29 before being stopped. The beginning of the third period brought the fans to their feet with a roar. Larry Oviatt, the Bates center, kicked off to Bowdoin, the ball being taken by Milliken near the goal line. Milliken, who is the fastest runner on the team with the exception of Fleming, gathered speed, and with some excellent blocking, easily outdistanced the last few Bates de-

fenders to give Bowdoin a 12-6 lead. Levesque kicked the extra point, and Bates found themselves 7 points behind. With this in mind, the Bobcats came back trying for the equalizer. Raia started it by snagging a Decker pass on the Bates' 40 which was deflected towards him by Dick Berry. Bates right halfback, Bergquist then threw a pass to Pappas, who was going all the way until Johnny McGovern caught up and knocked him out of bounds on the Bowdoin 7. But Berry fumbled on the next play, with Bowdoin recovering. Then came the trickiest play of the game. Walsh sent Andy Lano in, and the Polar Bears went into punt formation. As Lano was calling signals, everyone thought Lano would naturally kick out of danger — but everyone was wrong. The ball was given to quarterback Levesque who went for 11 yards before Bates realized what was happening. Bowdoin, however, was soon forced to punt, and Bates took over, reaching the 17 yard line of Bowdoin before being check-

The Schedule For WBOA

(November 7-14)

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
7:15 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
7:50 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.	Campus Pers.
8:15 Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets
8:30 Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:15 Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
9:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
11:05 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
11:30 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1:00 - Pre-Football Music. 4:30 Popular Music
1:30 Bowdoin-Maine Football Game from Orono 5:00 Sign Off

820 On YOUR DIAL

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 7-8

MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY
with

Fred MacMurray
Eleanor Parker
also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 9-10

THE IRON MAN
with

Jeff Chandler - Evelyn Keyes
also

News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 11-12-13

DETECTIVE STORY
with

Kirk Douglas - Eleanor Parker
also

News Cartoon

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 14-15

LITTLE EGYPT
with

Mark Stevens
Rhonda Fleming
also

News Short Subjects

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26

THE ROOSTER



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College Awards \$36,000

(Continued from Page 1)

help their son. When these two conditions are met scholarships are awarded. They are not free money on the one hand, nor prizes on the other. The income is derived from trust funds to aid students in need of such aid; some of these funds have restrictions often as to locality. If there are few candidates from a given region one student may receive a larger grant than others elsewhere because of the terms of the fund.

"I am sure that no college gives more time or attention to the awarding of scholarships than does Bowdoin. The committee on which both the President and Dean serve consists of fourteen members of the faculty, all of whom give hours of their time to this problem.

"It may interest the undergraduates to know that last week we awarded to 129 students from the funds of the college designated for scholarships \$20,125.00. \$10,800 was awarded for pre-matriculation scholarships—State of Maine, Bowdoin, Alumni. In addition over \$5,000 was granted in remission of tuition, making a total for this semester alone of something like \$36,000. When one recalls that for every dollar that the undergraduate puts toward his education here the college puts in another dollar, and, furthermore, when it is clear that of the money the undergraduates do pay about one-sixth comes from scholarship grants, it can be seen how much aid is available to students who need help. Of the endowment of the college at the present time \$1,010,855 is for the purpose of scholarship aid. The system of award is not perfect; there are of course some mistakes, and occasionally an injustice; but I doubt if any other college handles the problem with more thought and care."

Sophomore Nominations To Be Held Tomorrow

At the weekly Student Council meeting held in the Moulton Union at 1:00 p.m. on Monday plans were made for the annual Sophomore Class elections and for the election of the Student Judiciary Committee.

The Class of 1954 will nominate candidates for the three positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary - Treasurer tomorrow. Nominations are made in the various fraternities and by the Independents and the names will be placed on the customary preferential ballot for the election to be held a week from tomorrow in the chapel.

Members of the Student Judiciary Committee candidates for which are nominated three house presidents and the President of the Council, will be elected by the Student Council next Monday. Five members make up this committee, the duties of which include recommending action to the Administration in the case of student violations of college rules. While discussing the election the Council passed an amendment to the Constitution to change the election to the first meeting in May. This change, according to the opinion expressed at the meeting on Monday, will mean that the Student Judiciary Committee will be ready to operate as soon as college opens in the Fall, whereas at the present no committee is chosen until well into the Fall semester.

The subject of freshman violations of chapel regulations was brought up and it was decided that each representative should bring this matter before his house. Wooding in Sunday Chapel has been reported as well as the fact that freshmen are not following the traditional seating arrangements.

It was also reported that there will be excused cuts for the Maine game for men who are not on probation. Students planning to attend the game should check in at the gate with either of the two student checkers who will be at the gate to take the names of all who attend.

Irving Lecture Tonight
(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Irving was elected president. In addition, he is the author of many scientific articles on Physiological problems and editor of several biological and physiological journals.

Outing Club Plans Trip; Seeks More Members

This year the Outing Club has planned a number of trips with the first trip scheduled for this coming weekend.

Trips to Mt. Sugarloaf to look over the new ski project under construction there are scheduled for this and the following two Sundays. As the club has decided to join the Sugarloaf Ski Club a certain amount of helping will also be on the agenda.

During the week, small bushing parties to Mt. Bradley will be made to ready the slope for the coming winter. This can be done in place of Cal.

After the football season is over there will be climbing trips to Tumbledown, Chocoma, and Sugarloaf. On November 24th a climbing trip to Mt. Washington is scheduled. Later in the winter and spring there will be weekly ski trips to Washington, Sugarloaf, Bradley, Farmington, and Mt. Adams.

All men interested in the club for the coming year or in trips in the immediate future should drop over to the Outing Club Room in the basement of the Union and sign up on the sheet there. Anyone interested in the Outing Club who has a car should let the club know. Expenses on all trips such as gasoline and equipment are paid for by the club.

Students who are really interested in these trips and outings should attend the weekly meetings Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Any student at Bowdoin is eligible to attend the meetings of the Outing Club and to take part in the club's activities.

Interhouse Football

Two postponed games last week were the TD's vs. the Beta's, and the Kappa Sig's vs. the AD's. This latter contest involved the league lead in division B. The game between DS and the Independents was also postponed.

Division A saw the league leading Zetas down the Psi U's, 27-6, on scores by Jack Handy, Barry Nichols, and Bob Hazard. This game was featured by the passing of Bob Wray. The ARU's edged the Delta Sig's 6-0, in a hard fought contest. The only score of the game came on a pass from Bob Werkman to Lou Schwartz.

In division B, Sigma Nu, with Bud Carmen and Louie Audet starring, swamped the ATO's 33-0. Chi Psi nipped the Deltas 14-7, on scores by Larry Boyle and Dave Dodd.

STANDINGS			
Division A			
	W	T	L
Zeta Psi	5	0	0
Psi Upsilon	2	1	1

"Silent Generation"

(Continued from Page 2)

ready seem a bit stodgy. Their adventures of the mind are apt to be mild and safe, and their literature too often runs to querulous and self-protective introspection, or voices a pale, orthodox liberalism that seems more second-hand than second nature. On the whole, the young writer today is a better craftsman than the beginner of the '20s. Most contemporary writers "suffer from what has become their occupational disease: belief that disappointment is life's only certainty. The young writers of the '20s were at least original enough to create personal styles. Today the young writer's flair sometimes turns out to be nothing more than a byproduct of his neuroses.

"Educators across the U.S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor or damning Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes. The only two issues about which the younger generation seems to be worked up are race relations and world government; but neither of these issues rouses anything approaching an absorbing faith.

"Many students and teachers blame this lack of conviction on fear—the fear of being tagged 'subversive.' Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

"Marxism seems dead among the U.S. youth; belief in democracy is strong but inarticulate. The one new movement that had begun in the younger generation is what Poet-Professor Peter Viereck calls the revolt against revolt—an attempt to give youth a conservative credo to stand up against the bankrupt but lingering political radicalism of the '20s and '30s.

Time has concluded that the younger generation wants a faith. The fact that it has not found one—that it isn't even sure where to look—is less significant than the fact that it feels the need to believe.

"To some, it seems that today's youth is really the lost generation. Present-day youth has no living heroes and few villains. Said one professor of sociology: "We spend all our time debunking. We have no heroes, so how can you expect the young people to have any?"

ARU	2	1	1
TD	1	0	2
Delta Sigma	1	0	3
Beta's	0	0	3
Independents	0	0	1

Division B			
	W	T	L
Kappa Sigma	3	0	0
AD	3	0	0
Sigma Nu	3	0	1
ATO	1	0	3
Chi Psi	1	0	3
DKE	0	0	4

We destroy them all. We've even done it in the sports world . . .

"There is no formal religious revival among the young. God, for most young Americans, is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time, and denominations beside the point. To large numbers of them, religion is still merely an ethical code. But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) had once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. The old argument of religion v. science is subsiding; a system which does not make room for both makes little sense to today's younger generation. It is no longer shockingly unfashionable to discuss God . . .

"They will serve," says Time of the new youth. "The soldier in the combat zone is too preoccupied to much thinking about the underlying reasons for his presence in Korea. He is concerned almost exclusively with personal problems, and the personal problem that overshadows all others is the problem of getting home . . .

"G.I. Joe's younger brother is better informed and educated, much better trained, and less sorry for himself . . . The AWOL rate is down, even the use of profanity has fallen off (at least in State-side camps) . . . 'Little Joe' . . . does not go in for heroics, or believe in them. He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks faith. In spite of this, he makes a good efficient soldier—relying on superior firepower.

"The best thing that can be said for American youth, in or out of uniform, is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity.

"Says a Time correspondent in Boston: 'Young people most bitterly know the frightful cost of living to keep peace in the world, and they willingly submit to the cost, not from want of spirit, but from a knowledge that it is the best thing to do. You cannot say of them, 'Youth Will Be Served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger is, 'Youth Will Serve.'"

...the Soviet student usually comes up to the university at the age of seventeen . . . he seems to undergo a more exciting training than a student in this country (England). All lectures, which usually take up to 24 to 36 hours a week, are compulsory as are various seminars and practical courses to which the student is attached . . . some 95% of the students receive full grants (government sponsorship) . . . English is a popular choice of foreign language and is spoken extremely well.

Making Book

Neither Hay Nor Grass — Gould, John — Wm. Morrow & Co. New York 1951

A lot of non-sense has been produced lately on the importance and implications of a sense of humor especially as regards the mental health of the nation. Everybody talks about it, but John Gould has with common-sense done something about it. That's what's so funny. The articles in "Neither Hay Nor Grass" get you to laughing mostly because you realize that it is the rest of the world that is so ridiculous. There's plenty to laugh at, all right, and it's all given in the typically dry Yankee style . . . the kind of humor that makes you laugh even harder on second thought.

THERE'S SOMETHING for consideration: just what is it that is "dry" about "Yankee" humor. "Down-East" type stuff I think that the analysis can be pretty well made using this book as the source. There are two sides to this thing; "foreigners" say it is dry and "foreigners" think it is funny; the "natives" think that what is funny upstairs is that the foreigners laugh at common-sense. Let's look at some of these things. "The general subject of going

to hell continues to occupy many minds, and the evils of strong drink have much attention. Personally, I am not a drunkard, and scarcely any of my time is spent in bacchanalian revelries or debauch. Even if I were so inclined, I would not look upon the wine when it is red on account of the heavy taxes. And I am not beguiled by the modern political husbandry that looks upon intoxication as a public service, on account of how the welfare department and old age assistance are financed by the drinking masses. Looking cross-eyed at a revenue stamp on the neck of a bottle is not my idea of honoring Father and Mother. What I do is make cider."

THERE YOU ARE, is that funny? Not to a man with any common-sense, not to a man that's pretty much out to mind his own business. Still it'll get laughed at and called "Yankee wit." Gould may not say that cider making has its place, although there are some pretty silly views about it. "They think it is something funny, like whiskey or rum, and there are even some people who say it is practically the same thing as champagne. They will stop on the street and say, 'How is your cider coming along, hee, hee?' They seem to think cider is for amusement, and that anybody who makes any should be inviting company all the time."

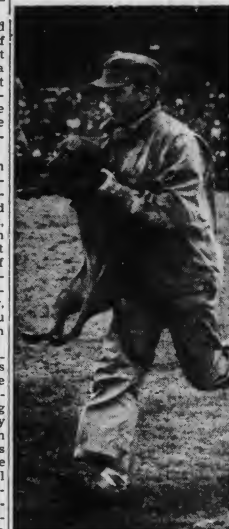
JUST LEVEL-HEADED COMMON-SENSE, that's all. And to show that common-sense is good sense on even the most important topics, check up on the chapter starting, "Speaking of the vast subject of modern, or ramrodded, Education (with a capital E) it occurs to me that a lot of people may not know about heavier ponds, and planting sweet peas, and what you do for corn meal, which, with the wind in the south, presents a situation we have just met head-on and subdued." It's laughable perhaps, but think it over: who are you laughing at? Now, here in Brunswick, the residents . . . temporary and permanent . . . notice a couple of things. John Gould just lives over the hill away in Lisbon Falls and he specifies one of them. "We have a river that goes by here and it stinks. You can smell it for miles, and on a good day it will peel paint off buildings and create a rich, purple effluvia which makes everybody sad. Now and then some enthusiastic politician will arise in a rally and promise to do something about it, but shortly thereafter some eminent man convince him that he really doesn't smell anything." This, we can all agree is not funny. And something else that's pretty serious is the hunting season. "Scarcely anybody gets killed" a chapter that ought to be recommended reading for everyone with a hunting license, with or without a sense of humor.

Another funny thing to outsiders is the Maine practical sense. Well, let's see . . . "Theologians do pretty well with their tales of an everlasting bonfire, but I'd like to have one. I'd boil maple syrup on it." Good sense to that, and to all the other notes and comment in the same volume; whittling isn't at all what you might think it is. And there is nothing silly about knowing how to bake a pie properly. I'm sending a copy of this gem to a home-sick relative of mine, he misses Maine for a lot of reasons, but the big one is that he's tired of hearing all the people around him in the foreign state where he's living. He's home-sick for common-sense. I doubt that he's homesick for the weather particularly, but in "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" not only he but a lot of the rest of us will find aid and comfort.

IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE whether you're a native or a newcomer, you'll get a good look at some of the things that Mainers are so uncommunicative about, and you may also get an insight into the value of common-sense. In either case there's a lot to be laughed.

Gamesmanship, or How to win without actually cheating. Lifesmanship, or . . . This is another pair of books that isn't as funny as you know it is. But again, you'll laugh, you'll laugh yourself dizzy. And you will want to put the fine principles of Gamesmanship into practice immediately. Learn how to be "one up to the other fellow"; don't get taken in and deluded by any gamesman's gambit without being prepared to counter. "Gamesmanship" tells all, all about winning, especially winning games that you don't play well. There are dozens of delightfully simple plays that can be mastered and used with great effectiveness in any game against any opponent.

"Lifesmanship" is an extension of the valuable principles of games to the broader walks of life. Here breaking the flow, the flurry, technical word gambit are explained and illustrated in clear simple detail so that anyone can learn. You may be a natural gamesman, still no one can afford to miss the latest developments of the art if he hopes to keep himself head-above water in the game of life. This pair of volumes is an off-hand satire, in scholarly fashion, on all sorts of things. But I'm willing to state that most readers will be too busy with the practical aspects of the work to bother about its style, the intent or its place in the history of letters.



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(FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION)

Curtis String Quartet Gives Concert On Monday Evening

Famed Curtis Quartet Plays Chamber Music; Termed High Calibre

Tillotson Accompanies In Final Selection; Brahms Piano Quartet

I had the great pleasure last Monday evening of attending a concert by the Curtis String Quartet, assisted by Professor Tillotson, pianist, in Memorial Hall.

The whole concert was outstanding. I need not mention technical ability in this review—let us assume (quite correctly) that it was excellent all around.

The quartet is a real team—such skillful and soulful blending of parts as its members achieved is to be found only rarely. A certain smoothness was ever present in their playing, caused in part, no doubt, by the marvelous, singing, dulcet tones which oozed from the instruments.

One mark of outstanding musicianship which was particularly evident in the Quartet's renditions was the seeming lack of effort with which they played music, many passages in which required real virtuosity in order to be performed accurately. Only by such a disarming ease can the meaning of the music itself be brought out. If one is continually conscious of the fact that the music being played is difficult, as borne out by the obvious virtuosity of the performers, one cannot "see the picture for the frame." I felt constantly that I was in the music and that the music was in me, so well were technical tours-de-force

by-passed by the players, who obviously had a deep understanding of the music.

Aside from excellent ensemble, a remarkable unity of interpretation existed between the members of the Quartet. Their playing was "in" in excellent taste, with emphasis (if any) ever so slightly on the Romantic side.

[Continued on Page 4]

1952 Bugle To Honor Sills, 150th College Year

Plans for the 1952 Bugle which will be developed around the Sesqui-centennial Anniversary of the college and the 150th anniversary of the Sills are proceeding rapidly under the direction of the editor, Anthony Kennedy 3rd '53.

At a recent meeting of the Bugle, representatives from 9 fraternities, and the Independents met with Kennedy to discuss the new system of fraternity coverage. Under this new arrangement each of the fraternities will be responsible for its own write up of their activities.

Members Meet

Representatives who attended this meeting were: Alpha Delta Phi, Paul P. Broutas '54; Psi Upsilon, Todd H. Callihan '54; Theta Delta Chi, H. Payson Dowst '54; Zeta Psi, Peter B. Smith '54; Kappa Sigma, Norman Russell '53; Beta Theta Pi, James E. Newlin '53; Alpha Tau Omega, Oliver S. Brown '53; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Herb P. Phillips '54; and the Independents, Gordon T. Olson '54.

Three fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma, were not represented at the meeting. The Editor of the Bugle, Kennedy, emphasized at the meeting that every fraternity should be represented in order that the coverage be as complete as possible.

Kennedy plans to have the senior writers and pictures together on the same page this year. This was the policy until last year when for the first time the write-ups and pictures were separated.

[Continued on Page 4]

Armistice Day Chapel Presided At By Sills

President K. C. M. Sills presided at the thirty-third Bowdoin Armistice Day Chapel service, Sunday morning at 10:30.

The President remarked that thirty-three years ago, on the first Armistice Day, he had resolved to hold these exercises annually to "pay tribute to those men who gave their lives in the war." He has presided at each of these services since they were instituted.

The prelude, the movement "Grave and Adagio" from the Second Organ Sonata, and the postlude, "Marche Solennelle," were played by Russell F. Locke of the Music Department.

After the roll call of men killed in World War I, two minutes of silence were observed in honor of those who died in World War II and in the Korean conflict was then read. The Star-Spangled Banner brought the service to a close.



Frederic E. T. Tillotson

Dr. Irving '16 Suggests Growing Hide Or Eating To Endure Arctic Cold

"Growing a thick hide" or "eating more" will stop the loss of heat from the body, explained Dr. Laurence Irving '16 in his lecture on "Physiological Adjustments to Arctic Cold" last Wednesday evening, November 7, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Irving illustrated the points made with slides that were taken during his stay in the northern section of Alaska above the Arctic Circle.

Below Zero
He mentioned that, for example, if the temperature is 50 degrees below zero, the animal will lose a much greater proportion of body heat than if the temperature is around zero degrees.

It was found by observation that there are two ways to stop this loss of heat. One, he explained, is the way that humans do, by eating more, while the other way is by growing a thick hide. Experiments have shown that the feet temperature of some Arctic animals is lower than the rest of his body. Dr. Irving stated. This loss of heat is apparently due to a unique arterial structure. It was found that the artery going from the heart to the foot is very close to the vein returning to the heart. The artery warms the vein and the blood is cold by the time it reaches the end of the foot, he pointed out.

Slides On Alaska
Dr. Irving closed his lecture with a description of the life of the inhabitants of Alaska. This description was accompanied by slides of a more general nature.

The speaker was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who mentioned that famous Bowdoin graduates seem to come in pairs. The President mentioned Longfellow and Hawthorne of the Class of 1824, Senator Paul Douglas and Sumner Pike of the Class of 1913, and Dr. Irving and Alfred Kinsey of the Class of 1916.

WBOA announces that it has obtained a two-and-a-quarter-hour recording of Gounod's opera "Faust" for its library. The recording was made in England with Sir Thordis and his orchestra conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus.

Who Killed Horatio Alger Mystery No Freedoms Foundation Worry

By Charles P. Bourgeois '54

Edward Geller, creator of "The Idea of an Ambitious Man" which appears weekly in the ORIENT comic section, has recently won the second highest award in the cartoon strip category of the Freedoms Foundation contest held at Valley Forge, Penn.

A member of the advertising sales staff of the Detroit Free Press, Geller received an award of \$300 plus an honor medal because he "spoke up for freedom." The organizer of the Freedoms Foundation, E. F. Hutton, and Guy M. Rush, vice chairman, had this to say to Geller: "We do not know who killed Horatio Alger but you have brought him back to life."

Almost every American worthy of the name is now familiar with Geller's stories and pictures. Each comic strip presents pictorially the life story of some American who has risen to the top in business, industry, or a profession by his own efforts and by the exercise of such homely virtues as ambition, thrift, and integrity. In the words of the committee that made the award, the importance of Geller's

Blanket Tax Committee Forced To Decrease Allotments This Year

Appropriations Liberal In View Of Fund Cut; Some Activities Suffer

The suggested appropriations from the Blanket Tax Committee were affirmed by the Faculty on Monday, November 12, 1951 and have been announced.

Funds Cut
The appropriations were cut quite drastically over last year, since the available funds are about \$2000 less this year than last year at this time. Not only was the annual carry-over from the previous year's tax much less than usual (\$755 less than last year), but the Blanket Tax Committee estimates its yearly collections will be \$1,225 less than last year.

Committee Members
The Blanket Tax Committee is made up of Chairman Professor Morgan B. Cushing, Kenneth J. Boyer, Professor Reinhard L. Korger, Professor Albert R. Thayer, Professor E. Parker Johnson Jr., John S. Sweet, Daniel K. MacFayden, and Edmund L. Coombs with the aid of the Student Council members, Gordon Hale, '52, Campbell E. Niven, '52, and Stuart B. Cummings, '52. Since the amount allotted to the Athletic Department was not cut this year, and since the working sum was smaller to begin with, the non-athletic activities felt the financial pinch. Doubtless this year's share over-all share in the tax money was decreased.

Termed Generous
Actually, the Committee was generous, because it appropriated \$690 from the carry over, leaving only a bare minimum of \$611 for unforeseen expenditures. The committee with the Student Council is faced with the problem of whether to continue to cut appropriations for all the activities or to cut some activities out altogether.

Some of the most prominent cuts involved the glee club, cut \$125, the Masque and Gown, cut \$108, and the Quill, cut \$215. Golf instruction, termed a luxury, was cut entirely. However, the sailing club was given \$100 to cover the cost of a new motor, and Bowdoin-Air was increased \$98 because of popular demand.

Frosh Receptions Held

The third and last section of the annual reception for Freshmen will be held this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The first two sections of the reception, under the sponsorship of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills were held on Monday and Tuesday of this week, November 12 and 13.

This reception is held each year in order to acquaint the new students of the college with the various members of the faculty and their wives. As always, all Freshmen are welcome on any or all of the evenings, and any who have not attended on Monday or Tuesday evenings are requested to come tonight.

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By Charles P. Bourgeois '54

Edward Geller, creator of "The Idea of an Ambitious Man" which appears weekly in the ORIENT comic section, has recently won the second highest award in the cartoon strip category of the Freedoms Foundation contest held at Valley Forge, Penn.

A member of the advertising sales staff of the Detroit Free Press, Geller received an award of \$300 plus an honor medal because he "spoke up for freedom." The organizer of the Freedoms Foundation, E. F. Hutton, and Guy M. Rush, vice chairman, had this to say to Geller: "We do not know who killed Horatio Alger but you have brought him back to life."

Almost every American worthy of the name is now familiar with Geller's stories and pictures. Each comic strip presents pictorially the life story of some American who has risen to the top in business, industry, or a profession by his own efforts and by the exercise of such homely virtues as ambition, thrift, and integrity. In the words of the committee that made the award, the importance of Geller's

Sophomore Class To Elect Class Officers Tomorrow

Voting To Be Held In Chapel Foyer

The annual Sophomore Class election will be held tomorrow in the Chapel Foyer between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00, and 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Election is by the preferential system, where each individual must vote in order of preference for not less than seven or more than thirteen candidates for each office to make his ballot valid. Each candidate shall receive 12 points for each first place preference, 11 for second, 10 for third, etc. The candidate having the largest point total in each office shall be elected.

The names of the candidates accompanied by a short biographical sketch follow: (President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer being listed in that order.)

Alpha Delta Phi
Paul P. Broutas
Paul comes from Bangor where he attended Bangor High School. At Bowdoin he was a contestant in the Freshman Debate Tournament, a James Bowdoin Scholar, a former News Editor of the ORIENT, and the winner of the Freshman speech contest. Paul also took part in the Alexander Prize Contest.

Phi Alpha Theta
Phil attended Deerfield Academy, and played Freshman football here at Bowdoin. This year he saw action as a member of the James A. Cowan football squad.

Chi Psi
Bill attended Bayside High School in Long Island. He was a member of the Freshman Basketball Team, Assistant Treasurer of the Chi Psi Father's Association.

Peter B. Powell
Barry comes from Portland where he attended the Portland Priory School, and played Freshman Football. Pete is now active in the Masque and Gown and WBOA.

Peter B. Webber
Pete graduated from Culver Military Academy. At Bowdoin he is in the Masque and Gown and is a member of the Rifle Team.

Psi Upsilon
Allen F. Hetherington, Jr.
Al graduated Cum Laude from Huntington Prep School and is now a James Bowdoin Scholar. His other activities include the Masque and Gown, the Delta Script Book, and an Editor of the Bowdoin Quill. He was an Alexander Prize Squall, placed second in the Fairbank Public Speaking Contest, and played Freshman Basketball.

Herbert B. Cowles
Herb came from Exeter Academy. He played Freshman Track, was an Alexander Prize Speaker this year, and is White Key Representative of Psi U.

Kappa Sigma
Jack graduated from Arlington (Mass.) High School, played Freshman football and baseball. This year he is a member of the Varsity football squad and is on the executive committee of his fraternity.

David W. Bailey
Dave graduated from Thayer Academy, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and is a member of the executive committee of Kappa Sigma.

[Continued on Page 4]

Robert W. Pillsbury
Robert is a member of the Varsity Football Squad this year. He is also a James Bowdoin Scholar, having received all A's in his Freshman courses. He graduated from Weymouth High School.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Albert F. Lilley
Al attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Freshman Football Team last year and is now serving on the business staff of the ORIENT.

John K. Nungesser
John graduated from Millburn High School in Millburn, N.J., and was a member of the J.V. swimming team last year. He is now a bass in the Middlebumpsters.

Hugh R. Murphy
A graduate of Trinity School in Pawling, N. Y., Hugh played hockey during his Freshman year at Bowdoin and is now out for the swimming team.

Theta Delta Chi
Dave came from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. At Bowdoin he gave up Freshman track to join the Middlebumpsters, and has been active in the Glee Club. Dave also spoke in last year's Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

Lewie P. Welch
Lew graduated from Westbrook High School in Maine. He has been in the Glee Club for two years, holds a staff membership on WBOA, and last year played piano for the College Jazz Band. Lew plays the Chapel chimes and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

William A. Fickett
A graduate from Bridgton Academy, Bill is Assistant Manager of Interfraternity Athletics and is a finalist in this year's Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.

Zeta Psi
Barrett C. Nichols
Barry graduated from Exeter and is a member of the Glee Club and secretary of his fraternity. In his Freshman year he played hockey and baseball.

James J. Furlong
A graduate of Kingswood School, Jim played Freshman football and baseball. This year he is a member of the Varsity Football squad.

Horace A. Hildreth
Hoddy came from Deerfield Academy. He is a News Editor of the ORIENT and was on the Freshman track team.

John F. Cowgove
Jack graduated from Arlington (Mass.) High School, played Freshman football and baseball. This year he is a member of the Varsity football squad and is on the executive committee of his fraternity.

David W. Bailey
Dave graduated from Thayer Academy, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and is a member of the executive committee of Kappa Sigma.

[Continued on Page 4]

May Craig To Speak Here In Political Forum Monday

Student Council Elects New Judiciary Comm. For The Coming Year

Judicial Decisions Are To Be Rendered By Five New Members

The Student Council elected five regular members and two alternates to the Student Judiciary Committee for the coming year at their last regular meeting on Monday, November 12.

New Members
The new members are: Gordon J. Milliken '53, member of the Zeta house, varsity track and football teams, and a James Bowdoin Scholar; David M. Izard '52, of the Psi U House, James Bowdoin Scholar, and treasurer of his house; Raymond G. Biggar '52, vice president of the Deke house, James Bowdoin Scholar, cheerleader, and member of the glee club; Adrian L. Asherman '53, Delta Sigma, White Key representative; John H. Needham '53, of the A.D. house, varsity track and member of the A.D. house executive committee. The alternates are William P. Cockburn '52, and Claude B. Bonan '52.

The Student Judiciary Committee, which met only a dozen times last year, is usually called upon to either by the Dean or a Fraternity to pass judgment on and recommend penalty for an individual who causes trouble for the college either on or off campus.

The committee is subject to the final decision of the Dean, but as a general rule is final.

Council Nominates
In order to elect the men to fill this position, the Council first picks the house presidents to draw up a list of ten names, then, a preferential ballot, they later choose seven of the candidates to comprise the committee, which in turn elects its own president.

Their meetings are rather informal, when a case comes up, the individual in question presents his own case and then the committee hears the case for the College, usually presented by the Dean.

The committee, which has been in existence for only three years, met for the first time in the spring so that it will be able to function as soon as school starts the next fall.

"Daily Worker" Stolen!
In response to a letter to the Editor which appeared in the ORIENT on October 24, Kenneth J. Boyer reports that the Library has re-subscribed to "The Daily Worker."

The Library had a subscription to "The Daily Worker" for six months in 1947, following a request from a student. When the subscription ran out, the Library decided to let the magazine drop and to re-subscribe to it if there was any demand. It was assumed at the time that there was no interest for there was no request for the continuation of the subscription.

The Library reports that there is now quite a bit of interest in "The Daily Worker." As a matter of fact, one student is so interested in the magazine that he stole a copy.

College Glee Club Begins Annual Monsanto's Radio Concert Series

By Joel P. Hupper '54

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and accompanied by Jordan W. Stearns '54, impressed radio and studio audiences last Sunday afternoon with their fourth annual Monsanto Broadcast over the National Broadcasting system.

This broadcast was the first of the "Song From New England" series, sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Corporation. The program was respectfully dedicated to President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The clarity with which the various "Song From New England" pieces were brought out was one of the high points of the Club's performance. Two rather highly contrapuntal numbers were sung. "And Now 'Tis Time to go," which is a choral arrangement of a soprano aria in the "Peasant Cantata" by J. S. Bach, and a modern composition, "Old Mother Hubbard," written in the style of Handel. Both numbers were sung with a pleasing accuracy of voicing and intonation. It was with difficulty that I suppressed a gasp upon hearing a nursery rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard" cast with apparent seriousness according to



May Craig

Social Science Meet Is To Be Held Here Friday And Saturday

All Bowdoin students interested in Social Science will have a chance to participate in a conference of Maine Social Scientists, at which professors from the four Maine colleges will gather this Friday and Saturday, November 16th and 17th.

The program will start Friday evening with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Following this, Mr. John K. Fairbank of Harvard University will give a lecture in the Smith Auditorium entitled "The Chinese Crisis and the Social Scientist."

Professor Fairbank is a professor of Oriental History at Harvard; however, he would have been teaching at a Japanese University this year if the Army had not interfered with his plans. Directly after the lecture, a discussion with Professor Fairbank will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

The College Lecture Committee is sponsoring the lecture, and they sincerely hope that as many students as possible will attend the lecture and discussion.

On Saturday the Maine Social Scientists will concern themselves mostly with the business part of the program. At 9:00 a.m. Professor Richard Stuart of the University of Maine will talk on financing public improvements in Maine. Immediately afterwards the gathering will conduct a business meeting and an election of officers for 1952. These meetings will both take place in the Peucinian Room in the new classroom building.

During the latter part of Saturday morning there will be departmental discussions, dealing with introductory courses, major requirements, reserve books, etc. Professors Catlin, Van Cleave, Daggett, and Taylor will act as chairmen respectively for Economics, History, Government, and Sociology discussions.

WBOA has scheduled three new weekly programs within the last two weeks. They are "Serenade in Blue," a transcription put out by the United States Air Force; "Ramblings," a fifteen minute program of piano and piping by Lou Welch; "Sports Variety," fifteen minutes of sports comments by Charlie Ericson.

The troups will be held on Sunday and Monday nights, November 18 and 19, and a reading of the play by the cast is scheduled for Tuesday, November 20. Rehearsals will start the week after Thanksgiving and will be held about three times a week, with no conflict with club tours and rehearsals.

The first performance on January 26. The second performance will be held on February 16 during Winter Houseparties.

The Masque and Gown will need designs for three sets all located on or near Bowdoin Campus. To carry out these designs, carpenters, painters, and stagehands will be needed as well as electricians, propmen, and at least one stage manager. Anyone who can type can be of help in making up parts.

ROTC Is Reorganized; Will Star In New Film

By Order of Colonel Walter H. Kennett, USA, the Bowdoin unit of the ROTC was reorganized last Wednesday, November 7.

At the time the unit was first organized this fall there were eight companies, each company being divided into six squads of six men. When it was discovered that there were only 417 students enrolled in the course the staff announced the change in order that the squads could be brought up to the regular army strength of nine men or ten men. This move necessitated the dissolving of Company and H. Company. The Corps is now made up of two battalions of three companies each.

Cadet Captain Richard A. Hall '52 and Cadet Captain Vaughn A. Walker '52 were promoted to Executive Officers of the 1st and 2nd Battalions respectively.

[Continued on Page 4]

Society Ignorant, Vicious; 'Olympians' Blamed - Means

By Roger W. Sullivan '52

"And if the blind guide the blind, both shall fall into the pit," quoted Professor Thomas Means in a recent article appearing in SCHOOL AND SOCIETY accusing society of cutting off its children to spite their teachers.

The "blind" referred to are "the Olympians," teachers, public officials, regents, trustees, "and all others in authority," while those who are merely "the blind, called hot polio, include students, pupils, "the ordinary men in the streets," and all others who need guidance and direction.

Dire Straits
According to Professor Means, education in America is in dire straits, and since the Olympians are the leaders, they must accept the responsibility. What is the reason for this state of affairs? "Is the reason Ignorance—or that form of Vice called Cowardice?" wonders Means.

The answer is part Vice part Ignorance. For the "man in the streets" realizes that he is not in a position to cope with any of the specialized problems "of three of the four traditional professions, namely, law, medicine and theology," and yet when the "topic of education arises, he rushes in blantly."

Materialism Cited
Turning to the Olympians themselves, Means attributes part of the "present day Decline (and Fall?) of the American Educational Empire" to the fact that the leaders of our day come all too often from the ranks of business, law, politics, and the like. "Who," asks Means, "but the experts, can recall the names of any businessmen in the time of either Socrates or Christ? Too often, it is im-

plied, do American schools, colleges, and universities emphasize the material side of education to the expense of education's "chief object" which is, "if not the improvement of the race, at least to prevent its deterioration." And certainly, says Professor Means, the incapacity of Plato's nephew as Scholarch of the Academy "of less importance to the world than that of his uncle—despite any possible, new gymnasium of Pentele marble."

Obviously the problem cannot be solved under such circumstances as outlined above, nor is the answer to lower standards, in spite of the fact that "less than 50% of those who enter as freshmen in our colleges and universities are graduated as seniors." If we are to produce men of "sterner stuff," a modern word we must put "chief into the soul." We must recognize Means continues, "that to avoid the present low level of—anaemic mediocrity,—we must conclude that, though it is in a democracy that our educational hierarchy functions,—it is in a democracy that the principle of a democracy but of an aristocracy."

More Pay
Teachers must also be given more pay, if competent men and women are to be made available to the profession, "for the laboratory and the library usually lose when competing with the dining room or bedroom."

"In the last analysis," Means concludes, "it is those who preach and those who teach who constitute the two crutches for the support of an ignorant and vicious society."

WBOA Notice

WBOA has scheduled three new weekly programs within the last two weeks. They are "Serenade in Blue," a transcription put out by the Air Force; "Ramblings," a fifteen minute program of piano and piping by Lou Welch; and "Sports Variety," fifteen minutes with your favorite sports announcer, Charlie Erlson.

Notice

Political Forum President Alden E. Horton Jr., '53 announced that there will be an organizational meeting of the Political Forum tomorrow night at 7:30 in Conference A, Moulton Union.

Undergraduates interested in membership in the Forum or those who wish to suggest possible speakers are invited to attend.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Revolt Against Revolting Begun Anti Animated Vacuum Cleaners

"Now man we call a gentle creature, but in truth, though he is wont to prove more godlike and gentle than any if he have but the right native endowments and the right schooling, let him be trained insufficiently or amiss, and he will show himself more savage than anything on the face of the earth," said a famous educator by the name of Plato in "The Laws." Perhaps he might have been amused, or saddened, by the state of this "Silent Generation" as depicted by TIME, or, if it is not too presumptuous, he might have had a few things to say about the "Lost Generation."

The Revolt Against Revolt

We have been accused of being a conservative generation, one intent upon conforming, fearful of breaking tradition. But if this were true, we would merely be a rubber stamp of our elders of the "Roaring Twenties." We seem to have no life because we are being judged by their standards, but they do not apply for the simple reason that we are not conforming to their example. In those hectic days, gripping, for it was nothing more, was in style; every standard, every value was destroyed. But today the revolt against revolting has begun and values, or the feeling that there is a need for values, are considered of paramount importance by this new generation.

TIME was right in saying we do not grant the possibility of a struggle between science and religion. They said that a system which does not leave room for both makes no sense to this generation, and in that they were right. Why, then, must we be called lethargic for refusing to show any interest in this outdated debate waged in many classrooms? The only explanation lies in the sad fact that the men who went through turbulent days of the 'twenties were satisfied only when they were destroying. They found neither the time nor the need for building, and now it is too late for them to change. Worse still any hesitant attempt on the part of a member of this generation to frame some standard which will stand up against the mass of cynicism left over from another age is rarely met with sympathy and more often with scorn.

A Wide Gap Exists

It is easy to see that there is a wide gap between these two generations. In fact we have more in common with the generation that preceded the "moderns," not because our values are identical, but because we both recognize the existence of values. Each year this split widens as the control of education gradually falls into the hands of these men we do not understand; these men who do not understand us. Now visualize the situation in a few years, when the need for values can only have increased; when education is dominated by animated vacuum cleaners who take the minds of freshmen partially filled with half formed concepts of ideals and beliefs, and empty them in their own image.

The scorners will smile and want to see our carefully framed ideals and standards, not to help but to destroy again. But the world is tired of the cynicism and materialism that has led to a world in the grip of communism, a world enslaved to its own cynicism and materialism. In the words of Professor Means, we are the blind being led by the blind, but whereas some of our elders put out their own eyes, we who have just left the cave are merely blinded by the brilliance of the light. But even now, as we see the shadows and reflections of great things, we know that "such naive values" as freedom, justice, moral responsibility, and human dignity are still there.

They "Train Amias"

But meanwhile education is slipping from the hands of the men we respect, the men who educate. Already many schools, colleges, and even universities are being directed by the "Lost Generation." Maybe soon they will realize the impracticability of their rejection of values and will then understand that because they "train amias" man is indeed becoming "more savage than anything on the face of the earth."

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THERE WAS NO "SILVER SPOON" IN JOHN BAPTISTE FORD'S MOUTH WHEN HE WAS BORN IN FRONTIER DANYVILLE, KY. NOV. 7, 1811.

GRANDSON OF AN HUMBLE FRENCH EMIGREE AT 3 YEARS HE WAS HALF ORPHANED BY THE WAR OF 1812

APPRENTICED AS A BOY TO A HARNESS MAKER, MISFEASANT AND DENIAL OF A PROMISED EDUCATION LED HIM TO RUN AWAY.

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST FROM BIRTH—HE WALKED ALL THE WAY TO LOUISVILLE

FEARING FORCIBLE RETURN IF HE STAYED IN KENTUCKY HE CROSSED THE OHIO RIVER TO NEW ALBANY, IND.

IN LIEU OF MONEY HE TRADED A DECK OF WORN PLAYING CARDS FOR FERRY PASSAGE

TRUDGING 12 MILES TO GREENVILLE, YOUNG FORD FOUND WORK IN A SADDLE SHOP

AT 20 HE HAD HIS OWN THRIVING SHOP AND WEARING A TALL PLUG HAT OF THE PERIOD BUSTLED ABOUT GREENVILLE LOOKING AFTER OTHER INTERESTS

IN 1831, WELL-ESTABLISHED IN BUSINESS FORD MARRIED MARY BOWEN A DEVOUT METHODIST OF GREENVILLE

FOR 66 YEARS SHE WAS HIS INSPIRATION AND COUNSELLOR IN MANY BENEFACCTIONS, UNTIL HER DEATH AT 91.

THE MEXICAN WAR SAW FORD'S ESTABLISHMENT GROW LARGE. THE ARMY NEEDED MILITARY HARNESS AND SADDLES, AND FORD PROCEEDED TO SUPPLY THEM.

AFTER THE WAR HE HAD 30 TEAMS ON THE ROAD DELIVERING AND SELLING FORD'S MERCHANDISE. AT 35 HE WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL SMALL MANUFACTURER.

IN 1847 FORD WAS REACHING FOR SOMETHING BIGGER AND BETTER. HE BECAME A STOREKEEPER. MERCHANTS WERE VILLAGES, BANKERS AND CONTROLLED THE CREDIT OF THE COMMUNITY. THEY WERE AWARDED GREATER SOCIAL ESTEEM.

FORD VENTURED INTO DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. BUT HE COULD NOT CONTINUE AS A COUNTRY MERCHANT FOR LONG BECAUSE HIS DRIVING SPIRIT CALLED FOR GREATER AVENUES OF EFFORT.

MERCHANT FORD BOUGHT AND SOLD FLOUR. BUT MILLING FLOUR WAS A BIGGER IDEA AND HAD MORE MONEY IN IT. SO HE SOLD HIS STORE AND BECAME A MILLER. OUT OF FLOUR INTO METAL MANUFACTURING—MAKING KITCHEN CABINETS.

"DABBLER" FORD MOVED TO NEW ALBANY IN 1854 TO MAKE FEED-CUTTING BOXES AND THEN INTO THE ROLLING MILL, IRON AND FOUNDRY BUSINESS. HE EVENTUALLY TURNED TO EXTENSIVE SHIPBUILDING IN THE CIVIL WAR YEARS, THUS GAINING THE TITLE OF CAPTAIN.

ESTABLISHING THE FIRST PLATE GLASS FACTORY IN AMERICA. AT NEW ALBANY, HE IMPORTED MACHINERY AND MEN FROM ENGLAND.

LATER, BUSINESS REVERSED WITH EVERY OBLIGATION MET MADE HIM GLAD TO ACCEPT A LOAN OF \$100 FROM ONE OF HIS FORMER TEAMSTERS AS RAILROAD FARE.

IN NEW YORK, HUSKY AND DARING AT 60, AN IDEA OF FORD'S WON SUFFICIENT CAPITAL FROM PETER COOPER—NEW ENTERPRISE WHILE INDUSTRIAL SITE, HE IN COMMISSIONS. JOHN C. FREMONT CALIFORNIA LAND FORD HAD NEVER SEEN.

WITH \$17000 CAPITAL FORD TRIED AGAIN AND ESTABLISHED A PLATE GLASS PLANT AT CREIGHTON, PA. IN 1880. HE WAS FIRST TO USE NATURAL GAS FOR MAKING GLASS. DESCENDANTS, EVEN TO THE FOURTH, AND FIFTH GENERATIONS ARE ACTIVE TODAY IN THE LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD GLASS COMPANY.

IN TIME CAME THE NICHOLSON ALKALI COMPANY, NOW WYANDOTTE CHEMICALS CORPORATION OF WYANDOTTE, THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF SPECIALIZED CLEANING COMPOUNDS FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, AND A MAJOR PRODUCER OF INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS. GREAT LAKES STEAMERS AND A RAILROAD LINK PLANTS WITH SOURCES OF RAW MATERIAL.

TO THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, IN 1903, CAPT. FORD KEPT A FIRM BUT KINDLY HAND ON THE PULSE OF THE INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE HE HAD BUILT.

THUS, STARTING FROM SCRATCH, OFTEN IN THE FACE OF SEEMINGLY INSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES, JOHN BAPTISTE FORD, ACQUIRED FAME AND FORTUNE. BEST OF ALL, TO THE END, HE HELD THE SAME AFFECTION OF HIS EMPLOYEES AS PROMPTED THAT LOAN OF THE DESPERATELY NEEDED \$100.

ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY, CAPT. FORD TOLD AN INTERVIEWER: "I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED IN MAKING THE MEN IN THE FACTORY MY EQUAL. THEIR TROUBLES HAVE BEEN MY TROUBLES, AND THEIR JOYS MY JOYS."

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Jeff Houghton

Last Saturday's game with the University of Maine was the culmination of glorious, but finally sad season of football. The term "sad" refers to the last game, because those cheering for Bowdoin were certainly sad at the completion of the game.

The weather at Orono couldn't have been any more ideal for football. The field was still muddy from the preceding days' rain, which made it difficult for runners like Milliken, Levesque and Flemming to gain yardage.

The statistics of the game (all except the score) show that Bowdoin possessed a team equal to that of Maine, if not a little superior. (See end of game write-up.) The only explanation of the score is that Maine's breaks came at the right psychological moments, and the breaks that Bowdoin received didn't help much. When Bowdoin fumbled it turned out to be a great deal more serious, than when Maine fumbled.

It was, and is a general attitude of the Polar Bear team that they are capable of defeating Maine, even though all the Bowdoinites agreed that Maine has a very fine club. It was also agreed that the score was no indication of the difference of the abilities of both teams.

Speaking very objectively the Bowdoin-Maine contest was one with spirit, fight, and interest, combining to make a very well played game with the exception of a few too many fumbles.

Bowdoin will be minus George Murray, Paul Spillane, Charlie Scoville, Jim Decker, Art Bishop, Charlie Bennett, John Morrell, Andy Lano, Phil Leighton, Billy Cockburn, Rogers Johnson, Burt Nault, and Lin MacArthur. This loss of men seems quite drastic, but Adam Walsh has been using many Sophomores and Juniors that will try hard to fill the shoes of the men leaving and/or graduating. With a large nucleus still in the lines and good backs I'm sure that Bowdoin will have a team next year that will do a fine job.

The Bowdoin band has had no mention of praise of any form except from individuals around campus, so now is the time. There are thirty-five members that belong to this organization that have put in quite a few hours of practice each week. Unfortunately only about twenty-five reached the Maine game, but they all deserve the highest praise for their time and effort. They even showed up at the Bates game in the rain and suffered with every one else, except they had to march through the mud. Bill Curran also deserves a hand for doing a fine job as their drum major and director.

The Bowdoin undergraduate body should be extremely happy for three reasons even though we lost the Maine State Series. The first is that we don't have any incidents similar to the one that occurred on the Oklahoma A&M's campus, when Johnny Bright got the works from Wilbanks Smith allegedly via order from coach or his captain. The second reason is that we don't have to worry about gamblers coming to our teams to try and bribe the various stars. The last reason is that no mass cheating in exams results from the lack of time to study on the part of the athletic teams.

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Maine Overpowers Bowdoin To Win State Series Title

The first time in the history of football at the University of Maine, the Black Bears played a complete season of ball and emerged undefeated. Not only did the Black Bears win the Maine State Championship by defeating the Bowdoin Polar Bears 40-14, but they also captured the New England Conference crown.

Maine, possessing a team that was as fast as Bowdoin's and one that was heavier, proved themselves to be a superior club by taking advantages when opportunities showed themselves. They started the tussle by putting the Polar Bears under tension by scoring in the first three minutes of the game.

Bowdoin opened the game with a serious threat to Maine, by Art Bishop's 19 yard run, a Decker 12 yard pass and two substantial runs by Scoville and Levesque. Bowdoin fumbled the ball and Maine took over on their own 44. Break number one for Maine.

Three plays later Ed Bogdanovich ran 54 yards, really showing his speed, for a touchdown. Win Brown tried for the conversion, but failed, and the score was 6-0 for Maine.

Charlie Scoville received the kickoff and worked his way to the 21, and on the next play scooted around the end to the Bowdoin 34. Levesque picked up a couple, and

a pass to Scoville put the ball on the Maine 45. Scoville went for five more and Decker finally was forced to punt to the Maine 22. Maine couldn't make ten and punted, and four plays afterwards Lano punted to the Maine 43. Bogdanovich went off tackle to the fifty.

The ball was passed back to Steve Novick, after a little razzle-dazzle in the backfield, he faded to his right and threw a pass far to his left to Bob Whytock, who raced 48 yards to the eversought end zone. Johnny McGovern, Bowdoin's star defensive back, tried his best to catch Whytock, but just failed making the tackle by inches. Brown made the conversion giving the Black Bears a lead of 13-0.

A Maine fumble recovered by Bowdoin's Agostinelli on the Bowdoin 27 set the Polar Bears up for a short drive which was stopped just as they entered the Maine territory. Decker punted and Butterfield received. A clipping penalty put Maine on their own 7. The first fifteen minutes of the contest had elapsed and the teams changed the ends of the field. Maine soon found that they couldn't make a much yardage, and attempted a punt but the pass from center was

poor and it was Bowdoin's ball on the Maine 10 yard line. Bowdoin break number one. Decker handed the ball to Roger Levesque who dashed to the two before being knocked down. Then Art Bishop plowed through the right guard on a quick opening play for a TD. Levesque kicked the ball through the goal posts for the extra point making the score 13-7 in favor of Maine.

Jim McBride kicked off for Bowdoin and the ball rested on the Maine 21. The Black Bears started to roll as the threat of Bowdoin losing only by seven points seemed to help them move. In a few plays the Maine team was on its opponent's 28, but it seemed that they were moving too fast for Burt Nault intercepted. This break for Bowdoin was soon nullified for Rog Levesque was hit hard on the next play and his fumble was recovered by Maine on the Bowdoin 22. Maine was quick to take advantage of the position in which they now held the Polar Bears. Butterfield, McMann, and Bogdanovich tore through the line to the 1 for a first down. Maine scored on the next play but there was a Maine back in motion. Two plays later Bogdanovich went over for

Maine's third TD. Browns' kick was good and the score was 20-7.

The second half began with Charlie Bennett receiving a bouncing, twisting kick-off which he fumbled, recovered, and downed on the four yardline. This third period was highlighted by some fine punting by Fendleton and Decker, because they both had the opportunity to do plenty of it. The Polar Bears fought their way up the field three times only to be forced to give the ball to Maine by punting. Then the big Maine Bears would push a short way back and punt, keeping Bowdoin in the hole all the time. Finally Bowdoin gambled its way from the 4 to the 23, and punted. Butterfield charged his way into a mass of potential tacklers, but that is all they were that time. As usual, Bish was around. He knocked him out of bounds on the ten. The Polar Bear defense dug in deep and held the Maine team just inches from making a first on the Bowdoin one. The third period ended.

Bowdoin worked their way out of this situation by a couple of Decker passes and spirited running by the backfield. Fred Flemming lost grip on the ball and Maine recovered on the Maine 44. Maine could not make any yardage, and Bowdoin took over, but lost the elusive ball again. Maine recovered on the Bowdoin 45. Maine really threatened Bowdoin by pushing the White Bears down to their own ten. Novick passed to Whytock, but it was one of those

shoestring catches and was ruled a pick-up from the ground. If it hadn't been ruled this it would have been another TD for Maine. The Polar Bears started to gamble by relying solely on Decker's passing. The Maine pass defense tightened up and Maine found itself on the Bowdoin 20. A Bowdoin penalty moved the Black Bears to the 15, and McCann scored. Score was 28-7 as the conversion was no good.

Following the kickoff, Decker started passing again, but Burgess intercepted. Then Maine passed and Johnny McGovern intercepted right back. This left Bowdoin on their own. Decker faded back in his end zone to pass, but he was rushed a little too fast, hit and fumbled, and Dick Breen recovered the ball in the Bowdoin end zone for another Maine touchdown. This time the point after was good and the score was 33-7. Frank Vacella received the kickoff and made a very nice 44 yard return by dodging and faking the Maine defenders.

Billy Cockburn was in Decker's quarterback position now. He also was forced to gamble, and one of his passes was also intercepted. Bill Grove was the interceptor and he ran 54 yards down the sideline, but Cockburn caught him and knocked him out of bounds. Bogdanovich picked up a couple of yards and Novick went over for another score. Win Brown made his usual conversion and the score was 40-7. The last thrill of the game came

when Vacella streaked up the field on the kickoff for more than 50 yards only to be tackled on the Maine 36. Billy Cockburn then threw a long pass to Milliken who went over for the last touchdown of the game. Roger Levesque kicked the extra point making the final score of the game 40-14.

STATISTICS

	Maine	Bowdoin
First Down	0	17
Yards Rush	217	156
Lost Rush	1	10
Net Rush	216	146
Yards Passing	57	230
Net Pass Rush	56	220
Passes Thrown	9	28
Complete	2	18
Intercepted By	3	2
Penalties (Yards)	60	30

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 14-15

LITTLE EGYPT

with

Mark Stevens

Rhonda Fleming

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 16-17

RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY

with

Jane Powell - Wendell Corey

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 18-19-20

CLOSE TO MY HEART

with

Gene Tierney - Ray Milland

also

News Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 21-22

SATURDAY'S HERO

with

Jean Peters - Louis Jourdan

also

News Short Subject

Complete and Friendly

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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You can't beat the Manhattan Gabmont sportshirt for up-to-the-minute style... and it has all the built-in comfort that every smart college man demands. The Gabmont is made of washable gabardine that lets you save on cleaning bills. Comes in a variety of good-looking colors. And it will serve as an extra dress shirt because it has long sleeves and can be worn with a tie. \$5.95.

Manhattan

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Sportshirts, Neckwear, Underwear,
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*SUBJECT TO OPS REGULATIONS

THE MEETING'S UPSTAIRS

What happens to a high-flying enemy bomber when it meets the newest anti-aircraft guided missile shouldn't happen to a low-flying duck. Radar "eyes" and electronic "brains" make sure the meeting takes place. They guide the pilotless missile to within lethal range of the plane, then explode it.

This teaming of intricate tracking and com-

puting devices was made possible by teaming of another sort. The electronic control system was developed for Army Ordnance by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, close-working research and manufacturing units of the Bell System.

It's just one of the many important military projects being entrusted to the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Ronald B. Gray
Ronny graduated from Bangor High School and was a member of the Freshmen cross-country squad. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar, an ORIENT News Editor, and is the Treasurer of the Political Forum.

Beta Theta Pi

John B. Malcom
A member of the Freshmen basketball and baseball squads, Johnny was a graduate of Thornton Academy. He was a member of the rushing committee of his fraternity.

Walter J. Friedlander
From Berkshire Prep he was a member of the Freshmen football, basketball, and tennis teams. This year he played Varsity football.

Kenneth B. Miller
Ken came from Melrose (Mass.) High School. He played Freshmen basketball, hockey, and tennis, and is the Scholaristic Chairman for his fraternity.

Sigma Nu

Frank J. Vecella
Frank was prepared at Ramsey High School and Inglewood School, played Freshmen basketball, basketball, and baseball. This year Frank was a member of the Varsity football team, and is a member of the Sigma Nu rushing and social committees.

Donald G. Bean
A graduate of Hebron Academy, Don was elected Freshmen representative of his fraternity executive and rushing committees. He is also a member of the house and social committees of Sigma Nu.

David H. Caldwell
Dave came from New Hampton Prep and Lynn (Mass.) High School. He was a member of the Freshmen baseball team last year.

Alpha Tau Omega

Parker McLaren
A graduate of Westwood (Mass.) High School, Parker is a member of the White Key and serves on the ATO executive committee.

William F. Hoffman
A James F. Bowdoin Scholar, Bill graduated from Manchester (N.H.) High School. He is a member of the college band and serves on the ATO executive committee.

Donald Hayward
Prepared at Brockton High School, Don has been very active in music, singing in the chapel choir, and serving on the executive committee of the Glee Club.

Alpha Kappa Upsilon

David A. Carlson
Dave came from Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. Last year he worked for the ORIENT, was Freshmen swimming manager, and was elected Secretary of the ARU's. This year he is serving as swimming manager and as a member of the Student Council.

ROTC Is Reorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

As it stands now the company commanders are: Cadet Captain Peter M. Cousins '52, A Company; Cadet Captain George A. Johnston '52, B Company; Cadet Captain J. Roger Levesque '52, C Company; Cadet Captain Ronald A. Lander '52, D Company; Cadet Captain James E. Herrick '52, E Company; and Cadet Captain Daniel W. Fickett '52, F Company.

Also effective on November 7th were the following Cadet Non-Commissioned Officers: appointments. Promoted to Cadet Sergeant First Class were Cadet Sergeants Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Lawrence M. Rovie '53, and Robert C. Willcox '54. Cadet Privates First Class Francis L. Valente Jr. '53, Charles W. Schoeneman '53, and Burch Hindle '53, were all promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporals.

Colonel Kennett stressed the fact that additional promotions will be forthcoming every week. The complete list of Platoon Sergeants and the Assistant Platoon Sergeants will be announced very soon.

To these members of the ROTC that have not as yet been issued uniforms the following announcement is directed. The uniforms are expected this week and these members will be requested to get them as soon as they are available. Once the entire corps is uniformed a colored movie of the unit will be taken. Pictures from this movie taken will be used in the college catalog.

Gerald D. Goldstein
Jerry attended Lynn English High School. He played Freshmen football, this year is on the Varsity football squad and is a member of the White Key.

A transfer from the University of Massachusetts, Herb's activities include the ORIENT, the Bugle, Psychology Club, and the tennis team.

Delta Sigma

Gordon W. Stearns
Gordie attended Hall High School in West Hartford. At Bowdoin he has become a Meddlemaster, an accompanist and member of the executive committee of the Glee Club, and a James Bowdoin Scholar. Last year he was a member of the Freshmen cross-country team.

Charles E. Skinner
Prepared at Boston Latin School, Duke played Freshmen football, and was a member of the ORIENT staff.

Richard H. Allen
Dick graduated from Wilmington Friends School in Delaware. He is Secretary of the Delta Sigma house, and a member of Bowdoin band, Masque and Gown, the Classical Club, and the ORIENT.

Dick also is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Film Planned For Sat.

The first of the series of movies sponsored by the Student Union Committee will be "Four Feathers," a picture which will be shown this Saturday, November 17.

The movie will be held at Smith Auditorium in the Classroom Building and will begin at 6:45 p.m. The admission charge will be 35 cents, the same as was charged last year.

Filed in the Sudan Desert and in the Nile Valley, the movie is a story of an Englishman who refused to follow his regiment to India. Because of this he received four white feathers from the girl he loves. Vowing to overcome this insult and win back the love of his girl he suffers the agony of hunger and imprisonment in living through several battles with the Dervishes. Showing great courage and valor, he is able to regain his honor and win this love.

It is planned by the Student Union Committee to have one more movie before the Christmas Vacation. The complete schedule for the entire year will be announced by the committee at a later date.

1952 Bugle

(Continued from Page 1)

Cartoons Return
Another feature which will return to the Bugle after a year's absence is the cartoon idea which proved so popular in the 1950 Bugle. A professional cartoonist will be hired unless an exceptionally fine cartoonist on the Bowdoin campus can be found.

The Bugle Staff is also looking for a good campus photographer who can give a fair amount of time for the job. There will be fewer pictures in this year's Bugle, but those will be of higher quality.

Independents

William A. Brown
A James Bowdoin Scholar, Bill attended Milo High School, and was a member of the Freshmen swimming team.

Joseph T. O'Connor
A graduate of St. John's Prep School in Danvers, Mass. Joe has been active in interfraternity athletics and is a physics major.

Karl M. Pearson
Karl went to Haverhill High School, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and is a member of the Rifle team. He played Freshmen football last year.

"Of a sparse total vote of slightly over 700, like correlated 301 votes to command a wide margin over his closest competitor, Ohio's Robert Taft," the paper reported.

"Forty-nine voters indicated preference for Harry Truman, the man currently in the job."

Freedoms Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate committee even thought twice before clearing it of suspicion. One look at its list of award winners would be sufficient to prove to anyone that this organization is seeking merely to promulgate the principles of "true democracy." Some of these winners include: General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Corp., Nash Motors Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Motors Corp., and the Northville Optimist Club.

In addition to this impressive list of winners drawn from every important walk of life, in whose membership Geller can now count himself, his series has 160 sponsors most of whom are presidents or board members of Michigan concerns. One student when asked about how he felt about the awards had this to say: "Peasants and other people who have to work for a living tend to get communistic ideas. Rich people who have ambition, drive, and similar homely virtues never get communistic ideas. Therefore money equals virtue."

So many letters have been received at this office referring to that the ORIENT feels that, as a public service, every undergraduate should keep a copy of the entire series on him at all times in case of a security check. Fortunately Geller has recently had the entire series done in book form. This book, handsomely bound in paper, is selling for one dollar. And if enough copies of this book are sold, soon Edward Geller may appear in every funny paper throughout this democratic land bearing the impressive caption "Another ambitious man who made jobs for thousands through free enterprise."

The Schedule For WBOA

Nov. 14 - 21

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Ramblings	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00 Your Show	Your Show	Serenade Blue	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star
8:15 " "	8:15 " "	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:30 Campus Pers.	8:30 Campus Pers.	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star
8:45 " "	8:45 " "	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:50 Bill-John	8:50 Bill-John	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
8:55 " "	8:55 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:00 Classical	9:00 Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:15 Music	9:15 Music	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:30 " "	9:30 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
9:45 " "	9:45 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
10:00 " "	10:00 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
10:15 " "	10:15 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
10:30 " "	10:30 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
10:45 " "	10:45 " "	Classical	Classical	Classical	Classical
11:00 NYTimes News	11:00 NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
11:10 Popular Disc	11:10 Popular Disc	World News	World News	World News	World News
11:30 " "	11:30 " "	World News	World News	World News	World News
11:45 " "	11:45 " "	World News	World News	World News	World News
12:00 Goodnight	12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight

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Curtis String Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

The group opened their program with the Haydn Quartet in C major, opus 76, No. 3 ("The Emperor"). Their rendition of the second movement, which consists of theme and variations utilizing the melody ("Gott erhalte Franz den Kaiser") ("May God preserve the Emperor") was especially good, so delicately and with such real depth of feeling was it played.

The third movement, a minuet, struck me as amusing. It is very gay and sprightly, reminiscent of Mozart. A section in the minor mode suddenly appears, as if in repudiation of the previous frivolity, but the tongue-in-cheek first section again gains control, and the movement ends happily, almost with a chuckle.

The fourth movement shows some more of Haydn's wit, so well brought out by the Quartet, in the occasional rather voluptuous burbling, almost snorting, in the bass.

Following the Haydn work was a rather interesting and pleasing composition entitled "Nugae, Seven Bagatelles" by a contemporary Scotch composer, John Blackwood McEwen. These "Nugae" (Latin for "trifles") are important in their mood-setting for the whole work, a suite. The dominant mood of the composition struck me as one of rather melancholy, resigned mystery, with even a touch of the sinister, as brought out in the 3rd movement, "Peat Reek."

This movement and the 6th, entitled "The Dhu Loch" reminded me greatly of the solitary countryside in the very early hours of the morning, when the ground vapors or fog begin to lift, leaving wisps here and there in weird whitish-gray streamers.

The more cheerful movements

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157 PLEASANT STREET • BRUNSWICK, MAINE

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We're in business five years this week. Credit for the modest milestone goes mainly to Bowdoin undergraduates. We think most Bowdoin men know a good thing when they see one. A look at the prices listed below should prove worth your while.

More than 150 \$2.50 Ties
\$1.55 - 3 for \$4.50

\$4.50 Round Collar Oxford Shirts
\$3.95 - 3 for \$10.50

\$1.50 Silk Bow Ties
95c - 3 for \$2.75

All Wool Domestic Argyles
95c pair - 3 pair \$2.75

\$2.00 English Rib Wool Half Hose
\$1.65 pair - 2 pair \$3.25

Brushed Nylon Hose
\$1.15 pair - 2 pair \$2.25

\$12.95 Shoes
\$10.95 pair

Sale runs for exactly one week. Sale commences promptly 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Nov. 15. Don't go home for Thanksgiving without checking it over. When you come back will be too late.

OTHER VALUES NOT LISTED ABOVE

\$25 DUFFER
COATS
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We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
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because of MILDNESS PLUS NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
...and only Chesterfield has it!

Sills Cites Relationship Of Bowdoin To State At N.E. Council Dinner

Bowdoin Constitutionally Unable To Accept State Aid Even If Desired

Speaking at the State of Maine Dinner held at the Hotel Statler in Boston in connection with the meeting of the New England Council, on the evening of Thursday, November 15, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College took as his subject, "The Maine Colleges and the State of Maine."

In his address President Sills pointed out that some twenty-five years before Maine became a state, Bowdoin College had been chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that the charter was in full effect when the constitution of the State of Maine was adopted in 1820. Probably no other college in the country has a charter given by one state and confirmed by another.

In the 1830's Bowdoin had its own "Dartmouth Case." The legislature of Maine had undertaken to increase the number on the governing boards of Bowdoin College by adding representatives of the State, and because President Allen was politically unpopular, the legislature proceeded to railroad him out of office. In a momentous decision Mr. Justice Story declared that all acts of the State of Maine legislating in regard to the charter of Bowdoin College were unconstitutional and void because the charter was derived from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and could not be changed by any act of Maine.

An interesting provision in the original constitution of the State of Maine is to the effect that the legislature cannot make any donation, grant or endowment to any literary institution unless the legislature has the right to alter or limit the charter rights. Consequently, Bowdoin is in a different relation to the State than other colleges in the country. It cannot be granted State aid even if it wanted it, which it does not.

President Sills further pointed out that all of our colleges are exempt from taxation on buildings and property used primarily for educational purposes. Therefore, the college is a quasi public institution with obligation and responsibility to the public. But exemption from taxation is not a one-way street. If, for example, the State of Maine for the last years has been obliged to furnish education for Maine students enrolled in Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, the bill to the State would be staggering.

There are two fields in which the relations of the college to the State are highly significant. One concerns academic freedom. "So far as I know," said President Sills, "there has never been any real agitation in Maine for teachers' oaths. I am sure that the American Legion, Deacons of the American Revolution, and other patriotic societies are as loyal to the United States as anywhere else in the Union, but none of these organizations, to my knowledge, have ever advocated oaths for teachers whether in school or in college. If a teacher's oath is regarded as a device to weed out communism, it is entirely ineffective, because no communist would pay the slightest attention to any written or oral pledge, and such provisions are for others only irritating."

"It is also fine to report," he said, "that in the State of Maine there have been no witch hunts, no investigations of the kind of teaching either in the public schools or the colleges and the university. In this respect I believe the record of the State of Maine compares very favorably with any state in the Union. There are perhaps two reasons for this attitude. In the first place the people of the State of Maine are sensible, moderate and intelligent. In the second place, they who are in a position of management, both in our schools and colleges and in the university. In these days when it is so important to uphold the banners of freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of teaching, 'Maine's record' is such as to make every citizen of the State proud."

Notice

Professor Armstrong of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University will be in conference room B of the Moulton Union between 10 and 12 a.m. for those students interested in the field of international relations, diplomacy, and trade. Those students particularly interested in this field are requested to confer with Professor Armstrong. He is also interested in students who desire to qualify for scholarships.

Hetherington Class Prexy; Cousins, Hildreth Elected

Alan F. Hetherington, Jr. was elected recently to presidency of the Class of 1954, with Herbert B. Cousins winning the vice-presidency and Horace A. Hildreth voted in as class secretary.

The annual Sophomore Class elections were conducted by the Student Council and announced by that body Monday, November 19 at their weekly meeting. Council members tabulated that 68 members or nearly one third of the Sophomores failed to vote. This indication of lack of interest in class elections is not an attribute alone of Bowdoin's; attendance figures at similar class elections in many other colleges has caused worried editorial comment all fall.

The election, which was held in the chapel foyer on November 15, was run off according to the preferential system. In order to make valid a ballot, a Sophomore had to vote in order of preference for not less than seven of the thirteen candidates. Each candidate received 12 points for each first place preference, 11 for second, etc.

President Al Hetherington, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, is a graduate of the Huntington Preparatory School and he is now a James Bowdoin Scholar. He has participated in the Masque and Gown, BOTAs, and he is an editor of the Bowdoin Literary Magazine, the Quill. An Alexander Prize Speaker, he placed second in the Fairbank Public Speaking Contest and he received the David Sewall Premium in English Composition. He was also a member of the freshman basketball team.

Vice-President elect Herb Cousins is a graduate of Exeter Academy. Also an Alexander Prize Speaker, he won his numerals in freshman track. He represents his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, on the White Key Committee.

Secretary-Treasurer Huddy Hildreth is a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He is a News Editor on the Zeta Psi fraternity, he ran the distances for the freshman track team.

Muscular Discontent Is Not Athletic Office Function

The Student Council recently announced that the calisthenics problem that had been perplexing the Athletic Department has been solved.

Classes Overcrowded. It seems that Mr. Frank F. Sabastanski's 1:30 p.m. calisthenics period had become so popular with Bowdoin undergraduates that the Athletic Department felt they could not handle the throngs of enthusiastic students. Consequently, it was deemed necessary to temporarily omit the 1:30 section from the calisthenics schedule. But student demand being so great for this particular period, it was foolhardy to limit the supply in such a drastic fashion.

The sudden realization that the breeding of muscular discontent is a function of the Athletic Department provoked a reorganization plan to allow eager gymnasts to pursue the art of bodily development at the 1:30 p.m. period.

Limited Classes. However, the afternoon calisthenics program will be held only on the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. These 1:30 periods are held only for those students who are unable to attend at other sections, if attendance is to be valid at any of these three 1:30 periods, students must obtain permission to attend these sections from Sabastanski.

The Student Council also announced that the Campus Chest will be definitely held on March 8. This is a change from the tentative date of March 22, 1952.

The Student Council elected Philip W. Leighton '52 of the Student Union Committee to be a student representative on the Faculty-Student Bookstore Committee.

The Student Council warned that students congregating in the middle of roads in and around the campus might very well be struck by the various student vehicles which frequently hurtle about the vicinity. Students with vehicles were advised to employ discretion while operating. The council noted that the "curved formed around the chapel is particularly dangerous."

General Science Course In Place Of Present Requirement Needed

By Horace A. Hildreth '53

Bowdoin is a liberal arts college. Unlike the case of some colleges, it prevents a student from majoring too heavily in one particular field such as languages, literature or science. It exposes him to many horizons of intelligence, giving him a broader knowledge and understanding of how to find his way through life.

Bowdoin upholds this precept of education by requiring its students to take certain courses on which a science course is one—chemistry, biology or physics. It is here that many students as well as myself would find fault with the college policy, because in requiring this science course, the college, paradoxically enough, is not scientifically liberal.

Roughly eighty percent of the students taking chemistry or biology do so for only one year primarily because they are required to and secondly because they don't like it and are not interested in it. Granted these men should be exposed to science in some field, but why would it not be practical and more in line with a liberal education to institute a general science course that would give this large group of men a knowledge of

Gift Of Miniatures Announced By Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced at chapel service on November 14 the presentation of a gift of two miniatures, one of James Bowdoin and the other of his sister, Lady Temple, given to the College by Mrs. Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City.

The presentation of the gifts, given in honor of President and Mrs. Sills, was originally scheduled for James Bowdoin Day but was delayed because of illness in the Hupper family.

Painted by E. G. Malbone, now regarded as ranking highest in the list of American miniature artists, the portraits are the work of a man who did similar paintings of several US presidents.

The miniature of James Bowdoin is thought to have been completed in Boston around the year 1805. It is an excellent copy of the Gilbert Stuart portrait of the college's first patron, this same portrait being among the collection now in Walker Art Building. The other of the pair is of Elizabeth Bowdoin, James Bowdoin's sister and later, the wife of Sir John Temple. The Bowdoin family were artists for the selection of the best artists of that time for the painting of various members of that distinguished family. On display in the Walker Art Building beside the two new miniatures, is a third by Malbone. This is of the Rev. William Allen, the president of Dartmouth College from 1817-1819 and the third president of Bowdoin from 1820-1839.

Notice

The Political Forum will meet informally tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Union's Conference A to make arrangements for future speakers.

Any undergraduate interested in being considered as a member of the Forum or in suggesting suitable speakers for this or next semester is cordially invited to attend.

Student Musical Play "It's A Fact" Cast Is Tentatively Drawn Up

Large Cast Includes Meddies, Professors, And Faculty Wives

The tentative cast for the musical play, "It's A Fact" with the story and lyrics written by Ronald A. Lander '52 and music by Gordon W. Stearns Jr., '54 and Allen F. Hetherington Jr., '54 has been drawn up.

The leading role of Julie, a houseparty girl, will be taken by Sarah Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock has had experience in Gilbert and Sullivan works. Mary Chittum will have an important place as a frequent houseparty girl. This is the comic role in the girls' cast. She acted last year in "Petticoat Fever," one of the one act plays by Bowdoin professor to be in "Dulcy." The third important female role, Mrs. Dunn, a faculty wife, will be played by Patricia Ober.

The leading male role, Bob Anthony, will be sung and acted by Donald P. Hayward '54. Mr. Hayward is one of the baritone soloists for the Glee Club. The boys' comic party of Archie Figley will be sung by either David A. Hoerle '54, who is a tenor soloist for the Glee Club, or Bryant Van Cronkhite '55, who sings in the Glee Club and the Chorus Choir. The parts of two principal students will be played by Donald W. Rayment '54 as Black and either Charles W. Schoeneman '53 or Lawrence B. Spector '54 in the role of Brown.

The Meddiesbumpers composed of John Mungesser '54, David Osgood '54, Ronald Lander '52, Robert Forsberg '53, Gordon Stearns '54, Peter Race '52, Arthur Grove '54, John Morrell '52, and Robert Hamilton '54 will handle the parts of students appearing in the Student Council scene, a class room scene, and in the social scenes. There have been several songs written just for them.

The roles of other faculty wives are going to be handled by Dorothy Benson, Madeline Jeppeson, and Marjorie Tillotson. The minor male parts are David H. Dye '52 playing the role of a professor, Prof. Sills, President Sills; John H. Leonard '54, Dean Lippick; Edward Gordon '51, Col. Rummitt; Roger E. Gordon '54, Prof. Municipal; Todd H. Callahan '54, Prof. Grouse; Herbert D. Andrews '52, Prof. Sobbin; Douglas Quiry, '52, and Prof. Sills; Neil Alter '55, Prof. Dan, and W. John Friedlander '54 and Martin C. Mitchell '54 as the two sergeants.

This play is a fantastic farce in two acts with thirteen songs. The staging will be handled by Professor Lander, and T. Neil Wilder '52 as Assistant Director. Philip K. Stern '52 is designing the scenes and Todd Callahan is stage manager as well as acting in the play. Professor Locke is going to be in charge of the musical direction.

Bowdoin Host To Meeting Of Eleven College Unions

The Third Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions will be held at Bowdoin in the Moulton Union on Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 to discuss plans and improvements for college unions in the New England area.

The colleges which will be represented at the conference are: Bowdoin; University of Maine, Colby; University of New Hampshire, Springfield College, Northeastern, Boston University, Brown University, University of Rhode Island, Wesleyan, and the University of Connecticut. Those attending the conference will be staff and men and women student committee members of the unions of these colleges. Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, has announced that 50 students of Bowdoin have already registered for the conference.

The conference will start at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. There will be a dinner in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:00 p.m. at which John D. Slocum '52, president of the Student Union Committee at Bowdoin, will preside. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will extend the official Bowdoin welcome to the members of the conference. Then Chester A. Berry, Director of Student Activities at the University of Rhode Island, will speak on the "Union and Higher Education."

At 8:30 p.m., the conference will divide up into two discussion groups: "Planning the Union Building" and "The College Union and Its Social and Recreational Program." At 10:00 p.m., there will be a social program which will conclude the evening's activities.

On Saturday, following breakfast, a third discussion group, "Operating the Union Building," will start at 9:15 a.m. The Social and Recreational Program will be continued at this same time. At 10:30 a.m., a joint session will be held to discuss the "College Union and Its Services." The morning activities will conclude with a tour of the campus at 11:30 a.m.

After lunch, an open joint session of questions and answers on College Union will be held in the College Union lounge at 2:00 p.m. From 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., four "Special Interest Groups" will be held in separate rooms in the union. The topics of these groups will be: "Food Service," "Movie Programs," "Procurement and Experience," and "The General Student Party in the Union." The conference will be over at 4:00 p.m.

"The Bowdoin Student Union Committee deserves much praise for its work in making preparations for the conference," commented manager Lancaster. The committee has divided itself into several sub-committees: program, housing, social program, and meeting committees.

Slocum is the president of the Union Committee. Other officers are Michael Moore '53, Vice President; Harris I. Baseman '53, Secretary; and Peter L. Runton '53, Treasurer.

Other members of the committee include William P. Cockburn '52, Stuart F. Cooper '53, William H. Drake '53, Albert E. Fuller '53, Charles L. Hildreth '53, Bracbridge H. Young '54, Phillip W. Leighton '52, Warren F. Millard Jr. '52, and George E. Berliawsky '48.

This is the first time the Student Union Conference has been held at Bowdoin and only the third time that there has been such a conference. Last year it was held at the University of New Hampshire and the year before at Brown University.

Craig Warns Forum Of Truce Confidence; Opposes Disarmament

Washington Columnist Feels Russian Promises Cannot Be Trusted

A warning that we should not place too much confidence in the Korean truce talks or in any other proposed disarmament plan was issued by noted columnist, Elizabeth May Craig, in a talk before a crowd of 500 packed into Bowdoin's Upper Memorial Hall on Monday November 19.

Sponsored by the Political Forum, Mrs. Craig, who is the Washington correspondent for the chain of Gannett newspapers, a frequent radio commentator, and more recently a popular guest on the television show, Meet The Press, addressed a crowd described by Bowdoin professor to be "equal to any previous Forum attendance records." Many citizens of Brunswick and neighboring communities were present to hear the hour-long discussion.

At the conclusion of the question period, President Kenneth C. M. Sills rose from his seat near the back of the auditorium and thanked both Mrs. Craig and the Political Forum. Mrs. Craig, who gave this speech during a short vacation-spending trip through Maine, was introduced by Forum President, Alden E. Horton Jr., '53.

Mrs. Craig expressed little confidence in the United Nations proposed disarmament programs as a means of world peace. She said, "I have some doubts as to the wisdom of our offering disarmament before we had achieved full rearmament and could speak from a position of military strength."

Disarmament Dangerous. The Washington columnist continued by explaining that she saw no workable method of disarmament. Programs based on the population of the disarming nations would offer Russia a distinct advantage because of her huge citizenry. "We must be in a state of constant suspicion when we disarm," she said. "The Russians are not going to disarm. They are going to disarm as the Berlin Blockade. The speaker remarked, "They (the Russians) might use disarmament as a screen behind which they could re-arm and take the world by infiltration after we became too weak to stop them."

Truce Talks. Next Mrs. Craig spoke about the truce meetings in Korea. She felt that even if we arrive at a truce settlement, it will be a long and dangerous negotiation. "The Russians would try, at the conference table, to achieve the victory that they could not quite win at Heartbreak Ridge. And even if we do arrive at a definite truce, it would be to no avail, for the Chinese volunteers" would again invade Korea.

In conclusion Mrs. Craig earnestly asked for blood donations from all healthy Americans. She from all healthy Americans.

Sumner T. Pike To Speak Tonight At Upper Mem. Hall

Noted Alumnus Sponsored By Delta Sigma Fraternity



HON. SUMNER T. PIKE, The Delta Sigma Fraternity speaker at Upper Memorial Hall—Tonight, 8:30.

Noted Alumnus Sponsored By Delta Sigma Fraternity

The Honorable Sumner T. Pike, a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Upper Memorial Hall at the lectureship sponsored by the Delta Sigma Fraternity of Bowdoin.

Banquet Tonight. A banquet honoring Mr. Pike will be held this evening at Delta Sigma. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will represent the college at the banquet, and Dean Emeritus Paul W. Nixon will serve as toastmaster. Also attending will be Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith, Mrs. Stanley Perkins Chase, and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick. Also among those accepting invitations to the banquet are Judge Donald W. Webster '27 of Auburn, Mr. Caspar Cowan '36 of Portland, Mr. Edwin G. Walker '36 of Biddeford, and Reverend James A. Doubleday of Brunswick. Immediately after the lecture, members of the college faculty will attend a reception at Delta Sigma where they will have an opportunity to meet Commissioner Pike.

"Pike is a man who commands national respect," Judge Jerome Frank in an article for the New Republic says Sumner Pike possesses "an amazingly detailed knowledge of the American economy." When Sumner Pike speaks you know that he is a New England Yankee. The New York Times describes Pike as "a former New York financier and utilities man known as a rugged individualist who lost a fortune and regained it in Texas crude oil."

Commissioner Pike was born in 1891 at Lubec, Maine. After graduating from Hebron Academy, he came to Bowdoin and graduated from here in the Class of 1913. He has received honorary degrees from Bowdoin and from Bates. From 1913-1920 he worked as a public consultant for Stone and Webster. During the first World War he became a Captain in the Coast Artillery. After the War, he served as vice president for two firms dealing with the sale of equipment to gas stations, garages, and oil fields. He began a career on Wall Street in 1923; the following year he entered the insurance business. With the stock market crash in 1929, he lost a fortune but regained it through his work in developing oil and mining enterprises in many parts of the world.

In 1939 he became a dollar-a-year advisor to Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins. President Roosevelt appointed him as a member of the Security and Exchange Commission in 1940. In this position he developed plans to help encourage the growth of small businesses and life insurance companies.

The year 1942 found him working as an assistant to Price Administrator Leon Anderson, whom he helped straighten out the crude oil tangle. From 1941-1946 he worked as a member of the Security and Exchange Commission. President Truman in 1946 appointed him as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

To benefit its scholarship fund, the Sanford (Maine) College Club will sponsor a public concert by the Bowdoin College Glee Club and the Meddiesbumpers, at the Sanford Town Hall on Friday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for the scholarship presented annually by the Club to a worthy high-school girl who wishes to further her education.

Dube's Poem Published

The National Poetry Association has recently announced that "Impression," a poem by Gerard L. Dube '55 has been accepted for publication in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women representing every section of the country, and the poems selected are chosen from thousands submitted.

Dube, an Independent, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, a reporter on the ORIENT, and has done work as a stage manager with the Masque and Gown. His home is in Livermore Falls, Maine.

Notice

The date for submission of scripts for the one act play contest will be January 21. This contest is open to all undergraduates and anyone desiring help on rewriting should see Mr. Quimby and get the details of the judging of the scripts.

ORIENT Challenges Sociologist; "Costello" Gets Knee-Jerk Test

By Charles P. Burgess '53

The ORIENT office was astounded to read in Kingsley Davis' book Human Society that "Animals do not talk because they have nothing to say." Endeavoring to enhance Bowdoin's reputation as "the doggiest campus in New England" as well as adding to the College reputation as a stronghold of intellectual curiosity, we sent our man to examine several of the best-known dogs in the vicinity.

After careful scrutinization of the previous work in the field, it was decided to employ a variation of the Pavlov "conditioned reflex" technique. Our procedure, endorsed by a majority of those scientists present, was to obtain a duplicate of Pavlov's restraining device and then to bedevil the dog until the dog should become so frustrated and annoyed that he would perhaps mouth some remark of protestation or exasperation. Our man was to repeat "damn" at intervals so that the dog would be at a loss for words if he were so inclined.

The local S.P.C.A. sent an observer to the scene of the experiment, perhaps anticipating a recurrence of the goat fight of several years previous, but mistook the Union for Moore Hall and spent the evening listening to Joel Hupper entertain on the flute.

Flaherty Fleeces Friends

F.B.I. men are on the trail of a fraudulent telephoner who has within the past few weeks gyped several Bowdoin parents out of varied sums of money by imposing upon their sympathies with a well-manufactured lie.

Bowdoin families, particularly in the Philadelphia area, have been called collect, long distance by a man identifying himself as "Frank Flaherty," an old friend of their Bowdoin son. Mr. Flaherty tells of his graduation last year and his entrance into the Merchant Marine. He explains that he has been left stranded at some nearby port by his ship without any cash; he pleads for the loan by wire of money. The mystery-voice in every case seemed well-acquainted with the habits and character of the son he claimed to be friends with, in every case citing enough reasonable connections as to convince his victims.

Michael J. McCabe '54, the campus Chesterfield representative, will make phone-calls to all the fraternity houses in the near future asking the Chesterfield Question of the Week: which of the present College buildings was the first to be built? Anyone answering the question correctly will be awarded one carton of Chesterfields.

Exam Officer Here For USAF Applicants

Captain Frank Chandler, USAF, Aviation Cadet Examiner, Office stationed at Fort Williams, has arranged to return to Bowdoin on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 27, 28, and 29 in order to complete the processing of applications for pilot and/or navigator training and to interview others interested in this training whom he did not contact on his previous visit last week.

All men, particularly seniors, who are interested in applying for training in the US Air Force are requested to see Capt. Chandler in Conference "A" at the Moulton Union between 8:30 and 5:00 on the above days. There is no obligation on the part of persons accepted for such training to take it in case of a change of mind on the part of the accepted applicant.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Amherst Interests Are: "Music, Beer, Necking"

"Music, beer, and neck; what else do they do?" asked Dean Eugene S. Wilson of Amherst, talking about the Lord Jeff students in an article in the "Amherst Student" concerning the lack of student-faculty relations outside of the classroom.

Students At Fault
 Dean Wilson went on to point out that students could have a "more interesting and intelligent evening" if they took the trouble to meet with members of the faculty in informal gatherings. The initiative of meeting with individual members of the faculty, said Dean Wilson, "must be taken by the students themselves, even though they run the risk of being called apple polishes."

Students Blame Faculty
 "The Student" places the blame on the faculty. "... It is the duty

of the faculty to educate us," maintains an editorial, adding, "Education, we maintain, is a totality of experience, and transcends the individual classroom."
 Williams as well as Amherst is worried about this lack of understanding between students and faculty. A Williams student suggests that much could be done to improve this relationship by holding meetings between them in small groups. He argues that this would encourage honors work and a greater intellectual curiosity on campus without straining the finances of the faculty who are often hampered by financial concerns in their entertaining.

"Amherst Fraternities Dying," Paper Claims,

"Fraternities are on their way out at Amherst," announced an editorial in the November 1st issue of the Amherst undergradu-

ate bi-weekly, "The Student."

This editorial forms a part of the crusade by Amherst students in their strong disapproval of the methods which the College Administration is using in an attempt to reform the social life of the school, particularly with regard to the fraternities.

The editorial continues that fraternities, "are currently on probation so far as the College is concerned, and have been since the war. Except for the perseverance and confidence shown in them at that time by the President, the Trustees and the alumni, they would not have reappeared at the postwar College. Only when a positive program of reform had been chartered were they allowed to reactivate."

The administration has revealed its dissatisfaction with the progress made in improving the intellectual and social life in the fraternities. Amherst students are alarmed, because they believe that continued interference in fraternity affairs will lead to the ultimate extinction of fraternity life at the Massachusetts institution.

Summary 1950-51	Summer 1951	Estimates '51-2
Balance Forward \$ 2079.25	1264.06	1301.65
Receipts, Fall '50 (825) 9906.00	1051.50 (790x\$12)	9480.00
Receipts, Spring '51 (776) 9318.00	(710x\$12)	8520.00
Total B.T. funds \$21303.25	2315.56	19301.65
Less: B.T. Printing 28.95	-29.50	
Athletics 11000.00	-11028.95	-11000.00
Total for Non-Athletics 10274.30	2286.06	8301.65
Total Appns 1950-1951	Expended 1950-1951	Summer Appns 1951-1952
Christian Association \$ 590.00	559.72	\$ 500.00
Publishing Company 1100.00	1100.00	1050.00
Glee Club 1625.00	1623.81	25.00
Band 380.00	379.66	109.50
Music Records 50.00	50.00	
White Key 400.00	414.42*	375.00
Debating Council 700.00	665.78	625.00
Masque & Gown 1233.00	1262.64*	1125.00
Camera Club 50.00	30.77	25.00
Quill 665.00	618.40	450.00
Political Forum 297.00	297.00	250.00
Bowdoin-on-the-Air 752.50	768.79*	850.00
Student Council 85.00	84.26	60.00
Music Club 235.00	231.25*	150.00
Rifle Club 275.00	243.04	150.00
Cheer Leaders 150.00	149.06	80.00
Outing Club 125.00	121.55	100.00
Golf Instruction 300.00	300.00	
Dance Committee 150.00		150.00
Student Recital 110.23		110.23
Sailing Club 100.00		100.00
Totals 9012.59	9010.24	7690.00
Funds not Appd 1261.71		611.65
Balance Forward 10274.30	10274.30	2286.06
Totals to Balance 10274.30	10274.30	8301.65

*Accounts Overdrawn.

THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE,
 Faculty.—Boyer, Coombs, Cushing, Johnson, Korgen, Mac-
 Fayden, Sweet, Thayer
 Student Council.—Cummings, Hale, Niven

November 12, 1951

The Schedule For WBOA

Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
8:15 Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets	Here's to Vets
8:30 Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John	Bill-John
8:45 Musical Comedy	Musical Comedy	Musical Comedy	Musical Comedy	Musical Comedy	Musical Comedy
9:00 Classical Hour	Classical Hour	Classical Hour	Classical Hour	Classical Hour	Classical Hour
9:15 Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
9:30 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
9:45 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
10:00 NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
10:15 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
10:30 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
10:45 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
11:00 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
11:15 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
11:30 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
11:45 "The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"	"The Sound of Music"
12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight

820 On YOUR DIAL

Meddiebempsters To Star In Musical



ORIENT Used In Class Demonstrations By Eng. Professor L. Barrett

In connection with the articles pertaining to the Iranian crisis recently published in the ORIENT, Professor Laurence Barrett assigned his English VII class a paper dealing with the divergent opinions expressed by the two Bowdoin Plan students, A. E. F. Cornwell and Edmund N. Elowe.

English VII students were asked to explain the fallacies of thought in the articles which made two people dealing with generally cut and dried facts come out with completely differing conclusions. Professor Barrett appeared moderately pleased with his scholars' criticisms, and Cornwell favored the class with his presence to defend his original article.

As for the two articles which appeared in the ORIENT, Professor Barrett indicated that they were both interesting and good. He expressed the opinion that they could have been greatly improved if the two men had been given more time to collect their facts.

Professor Barrett felt that in general both Elowe and Cornwell developed their arguments quite well, in spite of the fact that

Letter To The Editor

Nov. 20, 1951

Bowdoin "ORIENT"

Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

I have been reading with interest your fine reports on house party activities following the home football games. However, a name in the detail of these genre scenes has caught my attention.

You mention the "ever-present Angus Johnston, cut-up and wit who supplied everyone present with an hilarious evening." If I have the same party in mind, this fellow Johnston was in Bowdoin with me back in the late forties. As I remember though, he was forty-three, (drafted into the Merchant Marine after finishing Winchester Junior High at twenty-one) and not a singer but an imitator of birds. I believe he wore dark glasses most of the time with the idea of teaming up with Fred Lowry.

Offered a scholarship by the Brunswick Tavern Association he fellow to perform, however, that neither argument would have held up in court.

*Both Elowe and Cornwell were given approximately twelve days to develop their articles.

—Editor

he quickly moved in on the comic soloist of that year. A stellar attraction, he originated the "Nasal Twang" style of four-part harmony.

Could this be the same man? I was under the impression he had accepted a position following graduation as master of ceremonies at Togus.

Came to Bowdoin in '48 and made quite a name for himself as wardrobe master of the Meddies. So great was the insistence of this I would appreciate any help you could give me in locating this man as I am a great admirer of Fred Lowry.

O. F. Emerson

Bowdoin '49

AD's, Psi U's, T.D.'s Celebrate End Of Nov. In Confused Elegance

Although most of the fraternities on campus are trying to bolster up their sagging treasuries with their eyes on a better house-party this winter, three houses are keeping things going with parties scheduled for this weekend evidently to celebrate the only time in history that November, 1951 will pass away.

These three houses, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi, will be doing their best over this next weekend to live up to the Bowdoin social season. Although plans are still fairly vague and, unformed at two of these three, the T.D.'s have the matter very well in hand. They expect 54 blind dates to arrive from Bradford Junior College sometime Saturday, along with the T.D. agents who have been acting as recruiting officers.

After this mass exodus has been accomplished, the house expects to stage informal skits, and other forms of entertainment in the afternoon followed by a cocktail party. A trio will provide dance music in the evening. Bowdoin students with dates will be welcome to join in the entertainment. The A.D.'s expect 20 to 25 dates and have scheduled a cocktail party for Saturday afternoon, but they have not planned as yet a dance for the evening.

The Psi U. House will feature the pyrotechnics of the neophyte Bowdoin Jazz Band either in the afternoon or in the evening, and there will be a cocktail party in the afternoon to stand as a beacon light in the midst of the confusion.

NATURAL MISTAKE

Claims Adjutor: "Why didn't you report the robbery at once? Didn't you suspect something when you came home and discovered all of the bureau drawers pulled out with the contents scattered all over?"

Claimant: "Why, no. I thought that my husband had been looking for a clean shirt."

Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu And A.T.O. Hold Formal Initiations.

Ceremonies held recently at Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega marked the end of the formal initiations held at Bowdoin this fall.

Chi Psi
 At the Chi Psi a cocktail party on November 8 preceded the banquet. Alumni, brothers, and newly initiated men heard Professors Nathan Dane II and Lawrence H. Hall deliver after-dinner speeches. Carl H. Tschantre '55, Freshman King, concluded the evening with a few remarks on behalf of the freshman delegation of Chi Psi.

Beta
 14 new men were initiated November 17 at Beta Theta Pi. A speech by William Terble Johnson '56 highlighted the occasion. Other speakers introduced by Master of Ceremonies Charles A. Bergen Jr. '53 were Harry Easton, District Chief of the fraternity, and Ernest Lamb.

Sigma Nu
 The Sigma Nu's completed their initiation with a short ceremony Tuesday evening. Malcolm E. Merrill, Director of Athletics, Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, and Professor Orren C. Hornell were guests of honor at the ceremony at which 18 men were initiated.

ATO
 Following an afternoon initiation ceremony on November 16 the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega gave a banquet for their new members. After the dinner Professor Edward S. Hammond and ATO national official, F. N. Abbott, spoke to the group. Professors Lawrence L. Pelletier and Alfred O. Gross followed these speakers with short talks. Representing the undergraduates were Peter T. Sylvan '52, House President, Theodore H. Brodie '52, Pledge Trainer, Thomas T. Dwight '54, William F. Wyatt '53, and David B. D. Starkweather '55 who spoke for the freshmen.

Maine squash properly stored will keep at least until March. It's good eating, it's economical, and it's nutritious.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

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Alpha Deltas Champions - Defeat Zetes; Petterson - Needham Combo Clicks

By Paul P. Brumates '54

In spite of the below-freezing temperatures and a cold, biting northeast wind, the Interfraternity Touch Football Championship, featuring a battle of undefeateds—the "Big Green" of Alpha Delta Phi and the "Black and Gold" of Zeta Psi—was played Tuesday, November 19th, on the frozen topsoil of Pickard Field; and the outcome—Alpha Deltas 27 Zetes 12.

At the outset, it was easily visible that neither team would overpower the other. After battling on even grounds for the first few minutes of gametime, the A.D.'s started to move the ball down-field mixing end runs with the accurate southpaw-passing of Ray Petterson, "field general" for the Big Green. With the ball resting on the mid-field stripe, Petterson fell back and let loose with a long pass to his right end, John Needham, who raced past the secondary and into the end zone for 6 points. The attempt for the extra point failed, and the score quickly registered A.D.'s 6, Zetes 0.

However, the Zetes, not to be denied, immediately bounced back with a few tricks of their own and drove down deep into A.D. territory where Bob "Razor" Wray, who played an outstanding game all afternoon, tossed a 15 yarder into the waiting arms of his ace receiver, Jack Handy. After an unsuccessful pass attempt for the extra point, the score was tied 6-6.

Bob Hazard then kicked off to the Zetes; and the A.D. offensive platoon with Needham and Walt Bartlett at ends, Bill Sands, center, and Warren Weatherill and Dave Rogerson at the halfback posts, formed a wedge of protection around Petterson who carried the ball all the way up to the mid-field stripe. A short pass to Bartlett coupled with flank passes by Weatherill and Rogerson netted sizeable gains for the onrushing Alpha Deltas. Another Petterson to Needham pass, covering 10 yards, gave the Big Green their second T.D. The extra point attempt again failed. The Zetes, after receiving the kick-off were stopped by the A.D. defensive platoon and were forced to punt. Just before the half ended, the A.D.'s had moved the pigskin all the way down to the two yard line, where the Zete defense tightened up and held. The half-time score read in favor of the Alpha Deltas 12-6.

The second half action was as fast and furious as the first and followed much the same pattern. After receiving the kick-off, the A.D.'s lost the ball on an intercep-

tion. The Zetes then ran the ball up to the mid-field stripe. "Razor" fell back and sent a long pass to his end, tall Jack Handy. Handy, surrounded by three Alpha Deltas, jumped high into the air, then span away from several would-be tappers and raced into the end zone for another T.D. The extra point attempt again failed and the score again was tied 12-12.

From this point the Alpha Deltas began to demonstrate their superiority both offensively and defensively. Several times the Zetes were either stopped and forced to punt or lost possession through interceptions. Exceptional line play by Doug Chalmers, coupled with the rushing of Pete Horton and Jim Flaker, defensive linemen for the A.D.'s, was too much for the Zeta Psi offensive blockers.

The passing of Petterson became more accurate as the game progressed. A long pass to speedy Dave Rogerson spelled touchdown number three. A pass to Needham in the end zone was good for the extra point, and the Alpha Deltas went ahead once again 19-12.

During the last part of the third period and most of the fourth period, the game was viciously fought, and gains came very hard. However, Petterson, who was nearly knocked out of the game when he was badly spilled in the third period, kept hitting both his ends Needham and Bartlett, for consistent gains. The Big Green moved all the way up to the three yard line, where Petterson shot a kick-off deep into Zete territory. After a few unsuccessful pass attempts, the Zetes called for an end run. Quickly Jim Flaker broke through the offensive line and tagged the runner in the end zone for a safety. These two points put the Zetes in a bad position for the game-ending whistle was sounded, the score read A.D.'s 27, Zetes 12.

The fine blocking of Sands, Rogerson, and Weatherill proved invaluable in the final outcome of the game, as it gave Petterson enough time to pick out his receivers. Needham and Bartlett, who made unbelievable catches all afternoon. The A.D. defensive platoon played equally as well with Chalmers proving outstanding.

The passing of Wray, the running of Hazard and Chun-Hoon, and the rushing of Fed Hochberger and Bill Ingraham deserve special mention. Handy and Barry Nichols were also tops for the Zetes with their pass-receiving feats.

Winter Track Begins

By Herb Phillips

With the Christmas Gamboles only 3 weeks away, track Coach Magee last week issued a call for all men who are interested in indoor field and track for the 1951-52 season. A small group of aspirants signed up, but now that the football season is over, more will probably be coming out.

The Christmas Gamboles, a tradition at Bowdoin College for the past 29 years, is a meet where the members of the team compete against one another. Each man picks out of a hat 6 events of which he is to choose 4. The events are so listed that each individual will not always be able to compete in his own specialty. In order for one to qualify, he is required to compete in all of the 4 events. The meet consists of both varsity and frosh candidates, and a turkey is awarded to each of the 6 top point-receivers.

Only 8 lettermen have returned from last year's squad. They are as follows: Ray Biggs dash man, Bill Copethwaite pole vaulter, Tom Damon 2 mile, Dick Gatchel high and low hurdles, Al Chun-Hoon dash man, Gordon Milliken dash man, John Phillips weight man, and Lou Wood weight man.

Other men on last year's team now out are: Dean Barret distance, Ed Cousins 35-lb. weight, Willis Goodman distance, Huddy Hildreth 2 mile, George Hulme middle distance, Harvey Levine distance, Bob Lilley weight man, Ray Little 35 lb. weight, John Porter pole vault, Ernie Roney dashes, Ed Trecartin mile, Dick Von Hune 2 mile, Skip Gorham 300 yards, Bruce Cooper distance, Mel Totman discus, Paul Brinkman weight and discus, Herb Cousins pole vault, Carl Knight high and low hurdles, Don Agostinelli discus and weight, Dick Wragg 35 lb. weight, Jim Gorman shot put and 35 lb. weight, and Al Farrington shot put.

The first official meet will be held February 16, against Boston College. However, Coach Magee, after the Christmas Gamboles, will choose a group of varsity and frosh to represent the college in the 1 mile relays at the annual Knights of Columbus Games, which are being held at the Boston Garden January 19.

and the rushing of Fed Hochberger and Bill Ingraham deserve special mention. Handy and Barry Nichols were also tops for the Zetes with their pass-receiving feats.

Swimming Prospects

Losing but one varsity member through graduation, Cal Vanderbeek, this year's swimming team has possibilities of repeating and even bettering the successful records of the past few years' teams. In addition to last year's lettermen and members of last year's J.V. team, the team will have added to it Bob Arwezon, who was out of competition last year. Bob's New England candidate for the Sullivan trophy, swims both breast and backstroke. These two events were the weakest last year.

The largest group of swimmers out for the team are in the long and short distance freestyle events. Among these are Bob McGrath, record holder in the 50 yard freestyle; Gil Wishart, whose stroke for stroke races with McGrath last year will be well remembered; Charlie Hildreth, a junior who swam well in the 220 last year, and Bill Ingraham, a two year varsity man. In the longer distances, we have Tom Lyndon, a junior who looked very well last year, and Don Buckingham, a junior with one year of varsity competition under his belt. In these four distances, the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, there will be most probably some switching around before the first meet at

The Two Sides Of Autumn Athletics



Interfraternity Playoffs

After seasonal play ended in the interfraternity football, the A.D.'s, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sig's, and A.R.U.'s were the top four teams. The Zetes won first place in Division A with A.R.U.'s finishing second. In Division B, the Kappa

Sig's were runner-ups to the A.D.'s, who came in first. These four teams are the only ones which figure in the total point cup, two from each division. In the playoffs, the division B leader, Alpha Delta Chi, stopped Alpha Rho Upsilon, 16-0 in the first round. A.R.U. played a good

game, but they couldn't seem to score against the determined A.D.'s. In the other first round contest, Zeta Psi, champions of the A division, edged the Kappa Sig's by a touchdown, 13-6. These victories by the A.D.'s and the Zetes automatically pitted them against each other for the championship. In this game, the A.D.'s once again emerged victorious, defeating the Zetes by a score of 26-13. In a consolation game to decide third and fourth places, The Kappa Sig's nipped the A.R.U.'s, 13-7.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Jeff Houghton

This fall many people have their opinions known about the poor organization of the White Key. They have complained because the Interfraternity football lacked orderly management, referees, and proper scheduling. It is agreed that the football season should have been run more smoothly, but it can be defended in one way or another.

The principal reason that the White Key has not functioned well this fall is the lack of money. That is, the members of the White Key felt, that since their allocation from the Blanket Tax Committee was twenty-five dollars less than last year's allotment, and since the White Key exceeded their budget last year, that they couldn't afford to pay two referees at each of the thirty football games. They do feel that it is necessary to have the same number of referees at the basketball and volleyball games as they did last year. About sixty dollars is spent for the purchase of White Keys to be awarded to those who are members for two semesters. The remainder of the allotment is used for the paying of officials in the other contests.

Several other factors accounted for the poor running of the Interfraternity football. The failure of the student officials to appear at the games didn't help at all. So it is stressed to all students who say they will referee a game of some sort, that they do appear, or naturally there will be more gripes from various parties around the campus. Another trouble is that there wasn't much of a chance for the games that were rained out to have makeup games. This situation couldn't have been corrected by anyone except Massachusetts Hall. Due to the shortening of the college calendar, eight games a week had to be scheduled in order to have them all played before the cold weather came. This left no time for make-up games. The last principal trouble was the difficulty trying to obtain boys to do the refereeing. It appears that one dollar wasn't worth the trouble involved. This last reason seems a little harsh. How much does one expect to receive for a game? It doesn't quite take the skill or knowledge that is necessary to conduct a seminar or something of the sort.

The last reason for a shortage of help is the fact that most of the boys qualified to act as an official were practicing on the varsity field at the same time that the games took place. This situation will not occur during the winter season because the games will not conflict with other varsity sports.

A difficulty in scheduling presented itself when the Independents decided to participate in the interfraternity sports, two weeks after the games had started. They do deserve honorable mention, because they did show up for every game, which is more than some of the regularly scheduled fraternities. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of some of the teams that just didn't bother to play their games was one of the major causes for the general disorganization. If this negligence continues, the whole interfraternity sports system might as well be discarded. It is imperative that all the teams participate if the schedule is to be completed, and if competition is to remain on a high level.

During the summer session, the Blanket Tax Committee gave no appropriation for the White Key at all. It was next to impossible to have any sort of a sports program. They did organize some sort of football league with the dorms competing with one another. It should be noted that all the officiating was done on a purely voluntary basis, because there was no money to pay the boys for their time. The Blanket Tax had collected ten dollars from each student for the summer session. But since little of the money was used each student was reimbursed five of the ten dollars. The White Key had planned a program of well organized football, golf and touch football. They had planned also to have individual awards for the winning dormitory team, for the winning golfers, and for those that played on the winning touch football team. Once again there was no money for the White Key to operate on, so the touch football fizzled out completely.

At various other New England colleges, the Key societies carry on many more activities than the White Key at Bowdoin. This isn't a specific fault of the White Key, but a result of lack of enthusiasm and funds.

This year, the White Key hopes to have Bowdoin represented on other college campuses in intramural sports champions. An example of this would be to have the winner of the interfraternity basketball games go up to Colby to represent Bowdoin in that level of sports. The White Key would also like to sponsor some sort of dance or party weekend. They would also like to help pay part of the expenses for the bowling teams. It will take the utmost cooperation from the students to do these things, as well as a planned budget or a slight increase in the appropriation from the Blanket Tax Committee, if they can afford it.

Swimming Prospects Promising To Miller

By Howie Levin

Losing but one varsity member through graduation, Cal Vanderbeek, this year's swimming team has possibilities of repeating and even bettering the successful records of the past few years' teams. In addition to last year's lettermen and members of last year's J.V.

team, the team will have added to it Bob Arwezon, who was out of competition last year. Bob, New England candidate for the Sullivan trophy, swims both breast and backstroke. These two events were the weakest last year.

The largest group of swimmers out for the team are in the long and short distance freestyle events. Among these are Bob McGrath, record holder in the 50 yard freestyle; Gil Wishart, whose stroke for stroke races with McGrath last year will be well remembered; Charlie Hildreth, a junior who swam well in the 220 last year; and Bill Ingraham, a two year varsity man. In the longer distances, we have Tom Lyndon, a junior who looked very well last year, and Don Buckingham, a junior with one year of varsity competition under his belt. In these four distances, the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, there will be most probably some switching around before the first meet at Dartmouth on the 15th of December.

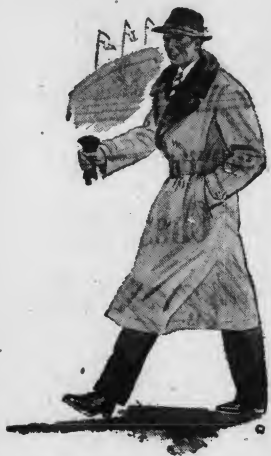
This year's Miller men will be stronger in the backstroking department with Bob Saunders, last year's stalwart who became better and better as the year progressed; Bob Arwezon, and possibly Bob McGrath, who swam a lot of backstroke two years ago, could very likely fit into Coach Bob Miller's plans here.

Arwezon also promises to be of considerable aid in the breaststroke. Also swimming the breaststroke are Dave Colman, up from last year's J.V., and Bob Chamberlain.

In the diving department, Larry Boyle is the only known quantity. Larry is remembered as being New England diving champion last year as only a sophomore. He also holds the Bowdoin pool diving record of 114 points against Dartmouth last year. Along with him will be either sophomore Ben Ford or Jack Newman.

By the addition of some of last year's J.V. team, the return of Arwezon, the full service of Bob McGrath, who swam during half of last year's season, plus last year's lettermen, the balance and all-around power which was lacking last year may be realized and produce a championship aggregation.

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Placement Bureau Host To Representatives Of Many Business Firms

The College Placement Bureau has recently arranged a series of interviews for all students seeking employment after their graduation.

Representatives of various prominent business concerns have been visiting Bowdoin to interview men interested in a possible career in one of their companies.

DuPont
Mr. Arthur H. Hartford Jr., representing E. I. DuPont, was at the college on November 19 interviewing Chemistry and Physics majors and all those interested in production programs.

Goodyear
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room, Mr. Richard R. Bowman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will hold a meeting for Seniors and tomorrow evening at eight he will interview students interested in sales training and management. On December 7, Leslie D. Allen of the Glenn Falls Insurance Co. will hold a group meeting in the Faculty Room. He is interested in procuring men for his company's training program.

In order that Spring interview schedules can be arranged, the Placement Bureau wishes all February and June graduates to complete and return their applications before December 15.

Government Booklet
In line with the subject of locating jobs, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin recently cited the Department Handbook as a valuable aid in immediate and long-range career planning with specific reference to wiser selection of courses of studies. The Handbook is not only concerned with jobs related to defense, but also embraces more than four hundred occupations. Examples of the Handbook's range are the following excerpts:

Teacher Shortage
"Last year there was need for 75,000 new elementary school teachers, and only 35,000 persons could qualify for the regular certificates. . . . Technicians are in great demand in the television industry. . . . Interior Decorators specializing in modern design were much more in demand than those whose work had been chiefly in the period design. . . . Accountants with additional training in business administration have a better chance of employment than those limited to accounting only. . . . The legal profession, as well as radio operators, photographers, announcers, and reporters seem to be fields that are either very near or over their capacity. . . ."

The Handbook can be obtained at the Placement Office and the Vocational Shelf of the Library, or it can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for \$3.00.

Directory Published

"The 1951-1952 edition of the Bowdoin Student Directory is now on sale," John A. Pond '52 and Bruce C. McGorill '53, the co-publishers, announced recently.

This third annual edition of the directory may be purchased at the Moulton Union or Chandler's Book Store.

As usual the Directory contains the name of each student at Bowdoin with his college and home addresses, his class, and his fraternity. It contains a list of the various faculty committees.

A new feature added to the Directory this year is the section on the college calendars of Smith, Wellesley, and Wheaton.

The printers of the Directory are the Brunswick Publishing Company.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Nov. 28-29
LOVE NEST
with
June Haver - William Lundigan
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 30-Dec. 1
COME FILL THE CUP
with
James Cagney - Phyllis Thaxter
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Dec. 2-3-4
JIM THORPE ALL AMERICAN
with
Burt Lancaster
Charles Bickford
Phyllis Thaxter
News

Wed.-Thur. Dec. 5-6
LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL
with
Claudette Colbert
Macdonald Carey
News Short Subjects



Merrill Studio
WORKSHOP THEATRE PLAY TO HAVE NOVEL SET. Hard at work designing the stage set for Thursday's and Friday's play, "Ladies of the Jury," are members of the production crew, left to right, Professor John S. Sweet, Billy Moody, and Miss Marilyn Zeidler. A reproduction of a Maine courtroom will be one of the two sets of the play.

Goings On In Jury Room Shown In Workshop Play

The Brunswick Workshop Theatre will open its fourth consecutive season next Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30 at 8:15 in the Brunswick High School Auditorium with the production of a play entitled "Ladies of the Jury."

Comedy On Juries
This play is a comedy that tells what really goes on in the jury room after the jury has retired to reach its verdict. The shenanigans that the twelve men and women go through should be enough to reduce even the most humorless and dogmatic defenders of our jury system into helpless laughter and some thought as to just how justice does get itself administered under circumstances such as these.

Most of the action of the play is set in the jury room, although some of it is set in the courtroom. The production headache of how to change quickly from the jury room to an authentic copy of a courtroom with all the necessary sets was solved by the use of flats with one scene on one side and the other on the other side and putting the whole system on rollers so that it can be turned around to change sets. This cuts down on the time required for scene changing to a great extent.

Trip To Portland
The courtroom will be a copy of the courtroom in Portland. This was made possible by Marilyn Zeidler, who made a special trip to Portland to make sketches of the courtroom there and brought them back to be painted on the flats. This does not end the problems though, for the whole set must be taken down, painted and put up again between the performances, due to other commitments made by the High School.

The properties are another problem, for in addition to all the courtroom effects, such as the bench, witness stand and jury box, which must be carried on and off stage at every scene shift, the properties committee must see to it that the jury gets served eight

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13.95 Handsewn Loafer, Double Leather Sole	12.95 pr.
12.50 Handsewn Loafer Double Neolite Sole	10.95 pr.

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Author Of "Moby Dick", Herman Melville, Cited In Hubbard Hall Exhibit

Currently on exhibition in Hubbard Hall are the complete works of Herman Melville marking the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of his famous *Moby Dick* in November of 1851.

Early Success
During his entire life, Melville was beset by the problem of whether to write for the public or as he himself wished. His first two novels, *Typee* and *Moo* (accounts of his adventures during four years of wandering in the South Seas) were extremely successful and would have insured his popularity had he not then published *Mardi*. This was written in a period when Melville was experiencing acute mental distress and it reflects his unsettled feelings. Its physical allegory was unsuccessful, and the public rejected it.

Moby Dick
Disappointed by this failure, Melville returned to the style of his first two books with *Redburn* and *White Jacket*. He was not satisfied with them, however, for he felt that he had prostituted himself to success. Having started a tale of the whale fisheries, he wrote this work and *Moby Dick* was published in November of 1851. However, as had happened before, the novel was a failure and was rejected by the public. Never again was he able to regain his literary recognition. He soon became a customs officer and died at this profession in 1891.

Late Recognition
Some thirty years after his death he was completely forgotten, but in 1921 began his rightful recognition. Due to Raymond Weaver's biography of Melville, the author gained a place as one of the foremost American authors of the last century.

The library has recently acquired a large selection of Bantam Books of a wide variety of topics. One of the best of these is Mary Gaden's autobiography; the story of the little Scotch girl who rose from her seat in a Paris theater to take the place of the star in Charpentier's *Louise* and place the world at her feet is one of the most honest and unsophisticated autobiographies of the era.

Colby Inter-Fraternity Council which met with the Trustees of the college that the "idiotic" rule prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus be revoked.

The "Echo" began its crusade for more liberality concerning non-drinking rules at Colby during their Alumni Weekend, a time which they considered ideal since they hoped the "alumni would

16 Debaters Selected By Professor Thayer To Argue On Teams

On the basis of the debating trials held on October 31 and November 15, Professor Albert R. Thayer has selected sixteen men for this year's debating team.

Debate Dates
The first debate of the year will be held against Bates College at Lewiston on Friday, November 30. Representing Bowdoin at this debate will be John D. Bradford '52 and Edmond N. Elowe '53 who will take the affirmative side of a special debate question: Resolved, that there be conscription of all men and women for essential work in time of war.

The team will regularly debate the national topic for this year: Resolved, that the United States Federal Government adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control.

New Teams
Selected to debate the affirmative on the regular topic and paired into teams of two are Bradford and Elowe; Elliot S. Palais '55 and David R. Anderson '55; Donald L. Richter '52 and Paul P. Broutas '54; Roy G. Levy '54 and Charles Vlachoutsicos, Foreign Student.

Those selected to work as teams on the negative side of the question are John A. Henry '53 and Peter Z. Bulkeley '55; Paul H. Gottlieb '55 and William C. Hays '55; Charles E. Orcutt '54 and Joel H. Hupper '54; and William A. Fickett '54 and Michael J. McCabe '54.

Good Freshman
In selecting these teams Professor Thayer said that he was pleased at the prospects for this year, pointing out the large freshman turnout.

The teams as selected are now working on their side of the debate question in preparation for the year's work, the complete schedule for which will be announced later.

bringing pressure to bear upon the proper authorities.

An answer to "Time" magazine's survey on the modern generation, which considered the morals of the present-day youth as confused, was given recently by Sarah Lawrence College president, Dr. Harold Taylor.

Dr. Taylor explained that he did not blame the "paralysis of moral and intellectual values" which has been produced among the youth today as much on themselves as on its "elders and educators." There does exist a moral idealism and intellectualism in youth, which is waiting to be brought out, but the colleges are not doing it.

Recent Sun. Chapel Topics: Personal Influence & Appeal

Reverend W. Anderson From Bridgeport, Conn. Here November 18th

The Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., of the United Church of Bridgeport, Conn., delivered the sermon at the Sunday Chapel Services of November 18, 1951.

Two Judas
Stressing the fact that every action and thought of each individual has an effect upon the lives of other people, Dr. Anderson elaborated on the comparison between Judas and Judas Iscariot. Because he betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver, related Dr. Anderson, Judas Iscariot brought shame to the name of Judas. Another Judas had to continually clarify the fact that his name was Judas, but not Judas Iscariot.

No Man Alone
This comparison bore out the thesis of Dr. Anderson's sermon, showing how the actions of one man greatly affected the life of another. In the case of man, religion and profession, the same effect can be brought about on whole groups through one man's actions. Reverend Anderson showed, for example, that when a crooked lawyer engages in an illegal practice, he can influence the opinion the public holds towards others of his profession.

Dr. Anderson asked each member of the congregation to bear in mind the simple rule of asking oneself how his actions will affect the lives of his friends and fellow men. To emphasize his point, he posed the question, "Which will you choose, the way of Judas or of Judas Iscariot?"

Prof. Coffin To Speak

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin, will be the guest speaker at the Emerson College Founder's Day Exercises to be held next Friday, November 30, at 11:00 a.m. in the Charles Street Meeting House in Boston.

Dr. Coffin, a Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, will speak on "The Act of Poetry," illustrated by readings from his own poems. Friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the Convocation and the presentation of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* at 8:15 p.m. in the Emerson College Theater.

Four-H clubs throughout Maine organize for the coming year and elect new officers each fall.

Reverend N. M. Guptill From Andover-Newton School Here Nov. 25th

Reverend Nathaniel M. Guptill of Andover-Newton Theological School spoke on the *Magnetism of Certain Men* at Chapel Services, Sunday, November 25, 1951.

Christ's Magnetism
In considering Christ's great magnetic power to assemble hundreds before him, Reverend Guptill pointed out that certain men in history have had such an ability of rallying together many people to aid in some cause or other. For an example, Reverend Guptill told how, in the eighteenth century, Peter the Hermit traveled the continent of Europe preaching the cause of the Crusades. Whenever he went, his magnetic personality attracted men from all walks of life: kings, peasants and clergymen alike.

Jesus Lives On
In more modern times, Reverend Guptill stated, even Hitler had this magnetic quality about him. But the really remarkable instance of this magnetism was that of Christ. Although other men succeeded in bringing together thousands to their side, their causes have been practically forgotten. Christ, however, who came in contact with perhaps three thousand people during his lifetime, still lives in the hearts of millions of Christians. His memory and ideals, said Reverend Guptill in conclusion, remain as a working force in the world today.

The singing of "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" by the College Choir concluded the service.

Birthday Party To Be Held For Sills Dec. 5; New Movies Planned

"A birthday party" and several movies are part of the full calendar of activities planned for the coming year by the Student Union Committee under the chairmanship of John D. Sloum '52.

President's Birthday
The Union Committee will sponsor a birthday party for President Kenneth C. M. Sills on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union lounge. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

Decorating Party
A decorating party, planned with the idea of brightening the Union lounge for both the President's birthday party and the Christmas season, is scheduled for Sunday evening, December 2. All students are invited to join this group.

The Movie Committee will present "A Long Voyage Home" on Friday, December 7, and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" on Friday, December 28. Chairman Peter L. Runtun '53 also announced that the following films will be shown sometime in the future: "Alexander Nevsky," "The Lady Vanishes," "Tight Little Island," and "The Affair Blum." All movies will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., and the admission charge will be thirty-five cents.

Plans to obtain a dance band for the Winter Houseparties Dance are being formulated by Charles Hildreth '53, chairman of the Dance Committee. Any suggestions by students pertaining to the choice of a band will be welcomed.

It pays to store home-grown vegetables in a cool storage room in your basement. Many Maine home gardeners assure themselves of a supply of vegetables well into the winter in this way.

This Is Nov. 28th

Christmas is Dec. 25th

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...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

College Unions Hold Regional Conference Here, Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

Eleven Delegations Welcomed By Sills, Lancaster, Slocum

The Third Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions was held at Bowdoin on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, to discuss plans and improvements for college unions in the New England area.

Representatives from eleven New England colleges met at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Dinner was held in the Moulton Union at 7:00 p.m. where President Kenneth C. M. Sills officially extended his welcome to the representatives.

President Sills first spoke of the origin of the Bowdoin Union. He said, "The Union is important in supplying a place where the staff of faculty and alumni can meet on common ground, thus in the best sense of the word it is really a union for both. To the staff, then went on to say, creates a congenial college atmosphere. It is a place for the students to gather together and smoke with one another and in so doing exchange ideas and thus education with one another. President Sills then outlined the make-up of the student union system at Bowdoin. He explained that one representative from each House and the Independents with a small group of faculty comprised the committee which is advised by Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union. President Sills closed by saying that the students entered union work with no ax to grind and in so doing, the students give themselves for the sake of working for others.

The keynote speech of the evening was given by Chester B. Berry, Director of Student Activities at the University of Rhode Island. He spoke on "The Union and Higher Education." Mr. Berry first gave a brief outline of the origins of student unions. Unions have been in operation for fifty years, having developed from English debating societies to common circles. The first student union in America was formed at Harvard University. Mr. Berry then defined a student union as "an organization which permits the student to receive competent guidance, to execute social, cultural, and educational programs." He next said that unions should be dynamic and we should not have the materialistic view of them. Mr. Berry stressed the importance of discrimination in relation to what the union should incorporate. The speaker closed by saying that since the students and faculty were meeting together naturally, they can more readily be taught because of the psychological advantage over instruction in the classroom.

"The purpose of education is to teach individuals to be good citizens in a democracy," said Mr. Berry. (Continued on Page 4)

Council To Invite All Students To Sills' Party

Campbell B. Niven '52, Vice-President of the Student Council, presided over the weekly meeting last Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Conference A in the Moulton Union.

The Birthday party for President Sills, which is being held tonight in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:00, was discussed. The Council decided it would remind the Houses in meetings tonight of the Delight President and Mrs. Sills would enjoy if a large turnout would eventuate in their last year at Bowdoin.

A request by Williams College authorities has been registered with the Council. Niven announced, concerning the loss of some Bowdoin weekend in Williams-town. Any undergraduate possessing flags or knowing information which might lead to their return to their owners are urged to contact his Student Council Representative.

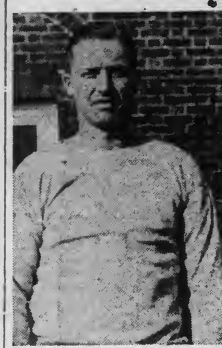
Christmas Seals not wanted by Bowdoin students will be sent back to their origin by the Council. Such seals are to be given to a Council member or directly to Truman N. Wether '52, Councilman in charge of their return.

Notice

Michael J. McCabe '54, campus Chesterfield representative, will call various fraternity houses during the week. The first person to give the correct answer to the Chesterfield question of the week will be awarded one carton of Chesterfield.

The question: "Of the present fraternities at Bowdoin, which was the first to be established on the campus?" Last week's winner — Frank A. Metz, D.K.E.

Appointed



Adam Walsh Elected Maine's 1952 Cancer Drive General Head

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's football coach, will serve as general chairman for Maine's 1952 Cancer Crusade, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Romeo A. Beliveau, M.D., president of the Maine Cancer Society. The announcement was made at the Maine Cancer Society's educational workshop at Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, as more than 100 cancer volunteers from all parts of the state gathered for round-table discussions on the various aspects of cancer control.

Walsh's appointment is the first to be made in preparation for the state-wide fund-raising campaign to be held next April. In accepting the appointment Walsh, said, "Cancer is a formidable opponent which will be overcome only by an intensive program of education and research. From the campaign kick-off to the last whistle ending the last minute of play, we will be in there fighting — to carry the message of the seven danger signals to every Maine resident, and, also, to rally an impressive score of cancer patients to forward important scientific research into the cause and cure of this dread disease, as well as to give aid to unfortunate cancer sufferers."

A native of Churchville, Iowa, Walsh was graduated from Notre Dame in 1925, with the bachelor of science degree. Walsh was captain and center of the famous Four Horsemen team at Notre Dame in 1924. In 1945, he led the Cleveland Rams to a national championship. He coached the Los Angeles Rams in 1946 and 1947. He returned to Bowdoin College in 1947, having previously been at Notre Dame there from 1935 to 1942. In his 11 years at the Brunswick campus, his teams have won or tied for state championship nine times.

Walsh recently spoke at a meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club at the Hotel Eagle and presented moving pictures of the Bowdoin Colby football game in the Maine State Series of 1951. Before showing the pictures, Walsh made a few comments on the attacks which were made on college football from some quarters.

Bowdoin Jazz Band Reorganized; Freshmen Star At Psi U. Party

By John C. Williams '52

Hackett. Abe Dorfman on the clarinet is adequate although his solos are occasionally marred by a try for an effect which does not quite come off. Without a public address system his clarinet is occasionally lost, but in solo work his light touch in the upper register is shown to advantage. The rhythm section is especially fine. Bert Lipas, a Bowdoin pianist from Finland sponsored by the Delta Sigma, on the piano provides adequate chording as a background, and his solos have taste and economy. Van VanCronkille, a Beta freshman, on the bass fills his part in a more than satisfactory manner. Louis Benoit, another Psi U. freshman, on the drums is a great crowd pleaser, not only because of his light background touch and exciting solo breaks, but because he looks as though he is enjoying himself so thoroughly.

The band is planning an extensive repertoire of popular dance music and its members plan to play commercially in the future, so fraternity social chairmen are advised to get their requests in early. Although the output of the combo is still rough and there are occasional fluffs due to a lack of coordination, the overall effect is excellent and the youth of the players assures a splendid future for this long-neglected form of a higher education.

Annual Financial Report Shows College Solvent For Past Fiscal Year

Big Operations Surplus Seen In Last Decade; Future Deficits Warned

The moderately encouraging financial reports for the Bowdoin College financial year ending June 30, 1951, are now finished and available for distribution.

These reports show that Bowdoin's endowment funds have increased approximately \$3,000,000 in the past decade and that funds now total \$11,623,693. According to the Finance Committee, a return of 4.68 per cent on its investments has been realized as of May 21, 1951, with actual income totaling approximately \$12,134,225.

The report of the treasurer, Roland E. Clark, shows a net surplus of \$172,485 for the past decade. The College operated in the black during seven of these years, showing deficits only in 1945, 1949 and 1950. It had been anticipated that the past year would produce a deficit of approximately \$5,444, but actually, Bowdoin ended the fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of \$74,273. Income for the year was listed at \$1,162,479 against expenditures of \$1,088,205.

Not quite so encouraging is Clark's statement that the budget adopted by the Governing Boards for the present fiscal year, is based on an estimated prospective deficit of \$46,601. He points out that it is difficult to determine with any degree of accuracy the income from tuition and room rent because of uncertainties still existing as to the deferment of college students.

As has been true for many years, the students continue to pay only 50% of the operating costs of the College. This income comes from endowment, gifts, and miscellaneous receipts, assessments and fines. Scholarships and prizes distributed for the year totaled \$84,904.45. General scholarships to some 188 students amounted to \$50,894.02; State of Maine scholarships to four entering freshmen, \$2,800; athletic scholarships to 24 entering students, \$14,450; medical scholarships to 40 men now enrolled in medical schools, \$13,150; graduate scholarships to three men, \$1,794.26; and general prizes, \$1,716.

Gifts and legacies received during the year for general college and miscellaneous purposes amounted to \$340,381.91; and for scholarships \$82,523.91. Income amounting to \$49,732.47 was added to the principal of endowment funds.

The committee gave tribute to the late Harvey Dow Gibson, who for many years served as its chairman. The present chairman is Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York. Mr. Thompson is president of the West Penn Electric Company. Other members of the committee are John F. Dana '58, William D. Ireland '16, who is replacing Mr. Gibson, Harrison K. McCann '02, and Leonard A. Pierce '05.

The annual Report of the Finance Committee of Bowdoin College is prepared under the supervision of Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of Bowdoin College, and is printed at the Record Press, Brunswick.

Alden E. Horton Elected Editor-In-Chief Of ORIENT



New ORIENT Editor

Alden E. Horton Jr. '53 was elected by the Bowdoin Publishing Company last week to replace graduating Editor Roger W. Sullivan '52.

A Philosophy major, Horton was elevated from the position of Managing Editor. He is Secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi House and President of the Political Forum. He has been a member of the ORIENT staff since his freshman year; his home is in Darien, Connecticut.

Robert L. Happ '53, also a former Managing Editor, was promoted to the position of Associate Editor. A member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Happ is Editor-in-Chief of the "Quill," Bowdoin's literary magazine. ORIENT are Thomas Ott '53 and

New Managing Editors for the Charles Ranlett '53. Ott recently headed the committee of his fraternity, the Delta Sigma, which made possible the visit of the Honorable Sumner T. Pike '13 to Bowdoin. Ranlett, an Independent, distinguishes himself as one of the few Bowdoin sophomores ever to win the position of Managing Editor.

Retiring Editor Sullivan, an Editor of the "Quill," and a member of the Delta Sigma, followed the example of his older brother, Richard W. Sullivan '40, who had been Editor of the ORIENT in 1940.

John C. Williams '52, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, was nominated News Editor by the new Editorial Staff. Jonathan Bartlett '53, former Publicity Director for the Masque and Gown, was appointed News Editor several weeks ago.

The members of the Bowdoin Publishing Company which put into effect the new elections are: Professor Philip M. Brown, Roger W. Sullivan '52, Robert E. Gray '53, B. Michael Moore '53, Vice-President of the Union Committee, was promoted to News Editor.

Three new columnists were also added to the Editorial Staff. Donald A. Carman '52, President of the White Key and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity; Burton A. Nault '52, representative on the Student Council for the Psi U's and a letterman in both hockey and football; and also Frank T. Pagnamenta '53, an Alpha Delta who is a former Sports Editor for the ORIENT and the former Sports Director for WBOA.

Charles P. Coakley '54 and Theophilus E. McKinnay '54 are Assistant News Editors.

3 Fraternity Parties Fill Campus Social Void

In spite of the lack of College planned functions and the imminence of hour exams, some 110 Bowdoin students from three fraternities houses entertained dates on campus last weekend.

The Alpha Delta Phi, the Psi Upsilon, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternities all apparently felt socially shortchanged this fall with Bowdoin playing only three home football games. Each of the three had planned its own weekend festivities separately, but as could be expected, Saturday night saw a rapid interchange of couples from among the three houses, including, of course, couples and stags representing the other fraternities.

Spontaneous jollity reigned at the A.D. house during this more or less informal houseparty. Casual outings by hearty couples to shorelands were one form of activity Saturday afternoon while fireside singing and cocktail groups were another. Evening fun at the A.D. House entered into the song groups in the basement entertainment area.

A large number of Bradford Junior College girls and the Bowdoin T.D.'s devoted the weekend to the cause of experimentation in mass-production dating. Due largely to the efforts of Stuart F. Cooper '53, social chairman, J. David Ricker '52, and Miss Betsy Jones, Bradford '53, forty-seven junior collegians plus four Bowdoin girls, arrived on the campus Saturday morning.

The afternoon activities gave way to a cocktail party featuring a mild vodka mixture. The choice of Bradford's Miss Van Ranken as Houseparty Queen was made by the weekend chaperones, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Chittim and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Benson.

Two members of the Joe Avery trio arrived after dinner to furnish music for general dancing. Ward Gilman '53 from the Delta Sigma House filled out the trio with his professional handling of the bass.

The Psi U's, being rather informal souls, placed less emphasis upon organized entertainment activity. Their dates did not arrive in one burst, as did the T.D.'s, but were seen sinking in throughout the evening.

Over-Emphasis Remedy Suggested By Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills condemned the over-emphasis of athletics in colleges and suggested two remedies to the situation in a speech given in the Bowdoin Chapel on Friday, November 30.

He said that the nation has been disturbed, and rightly so, at the scandals in collegiate basketball and football. "There is nothing especially new about the charges of over-emphasis," he continued, "but bribing, deceit, rigging of scores, and alteration of marks for admission to college, are serious offenses enough to which should be added the flagrant subsidization of football players in big teams."

"The remedy is much more simple than has been commonly asserted. If a college suffers from over emphasis, it has only itself to blame. Wherever high standards both for admission and retention are rigidly enforced for both athletes and non-athletes alike, where athletes are treated just like everybody else, where no allowance is made for an athlete that would not be made for other students there would be little place for the tramp athlete, and small chance of professionalization. Where laboratory work is as important as football practice, where members of the football team have no examinations to pass as well as their fellow students, and where much more room for thinking than football is more important than studies."

"I am proud of the fact that only one member of our football squad is now on probation for failure to maintain the minimum standards of scholarship at the end of the season and that no one was on probation during the season," the President stated.

"There is one other means to avoid professionalization," he continued, "and that is to have the coaching staff appointed by the college as are other members of the faculty and make them responsible to the President and Governing Boards and to the outside body whatsoever. In addition to this, if as is the case at Bowdoin, all the expenses of athletics are put in the college budget subject to the same restrictions as apply to other departments, much will be gained," the President concluded.

President Sills is planning to retire at the termination of the second semester.

A. F. Hetherington '54 Cops Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

Cousins, Von Huene Tie For 2nd Place; A. P. Daggett Presides

By Vincent McEvoy '55

Alan F. Hetherington, the President of the Class of 1954, won the Alexander Prize Speaking contest held December 3, in Memorial Hall.

Second prize was divided between Christian B. Von Huene '54 and Herbert B. Cousins '54. Professor Athern P. Daggett, Ph.D., presiding at the contest, declared the quality of the deliveries was assuredly up to the work done in previous years. Following a brief introduction by Professor Daggett in which he compared the present interest in public speaking with the "old days," nine Bowdoin men took their turn on the stage of Memorial Hall, each seeming to outdo his predecessor. The judges for the contest were David Berge, John Jaques, and Herbert Sawyer.

Von Huene '54 The initial speech was made by Christian B. Von Huene. His topic was "Pilate Speaks," written by the New York Journalist Heywood Brown. It is the recollection of sentencing Jesus Christ to be crucified. In it, Pilate remembers the great mental struggle he underwent in order to finally make his decision in favor of execution.

Von Huene's deep sincerity made it easy for his audience to imagine the inward turmoil connected with Pilate's decision.

McGorrell '53 Bruce McGorrell, using his dramatic talent, played the several parts in "The Fourth Passenger" by Philip Wylie. The fourth passenger is Christ, or "Chris" as he appears in the speech, who is along on the plane ride which carries the first atomic bomb to Japan. "Chris" attempts to talk the distinguished crew of the plane out of dropping the bomb, but he falls when he sees the cost of the persuasion.

McGorrell, in taking the part of the crew members along with that of Christ, had probably the most difficult task ahead of him.

Barrett '54 The humorous dialogue connected with the adulteration of "mighty King David" was skillfully put across by Dean Barrett. Complete with comic gestures and a blackface drawl, Barrett certainly rivaled Phil Harris' treatment of a gent who used to lose all his money at the Darktown Poker Club.

Boyle '53 Daniel Webster's defense of Job Stone was aptly described by Larry Boyle. The cleverness of the famous lawyer and his ability to make the minds of other men think along lines similar to his own was perfectly set down by Steven Vincent Benet. Boyle's strongest lines came when he described the dreams Daniel sent his jury into.

Cogan '51 Shaw's "Mankind: The Devil's View" portrays Lucifer walking the earth like Berlioz views commenting on mankind. Ed Cogan pointed out man's defects with adequate scorn and distaste. The frustration of the ending for Lucifer was Cogan's high point. The reason for his lack (Continued on Page 4)

Returned



Pelletier Attends Municipal, College Conferences Recently

Associate Professor of Government Lawrence L. Pelletier recently attended the annual National Conference on Government of the National Municipal League at the Nederland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio on November 27, 28, and 29.

The subject of the conference was "Strengthening Self-Government." Professor Pelletier took an active part in the Charter Clinic, a get-together of charter draftsman and consultants, and experts on Municipal charter problems. Results obtained at this Charter Clinic will be helpful in preparing the new edition of the Model City Charter and the Guide for Charter Commissions.

Supplementing the Charter Clinic were three panel discussions; one of which, "Leadership in City Government," was presided over by Professor Pelletier and several other experts in municipal government. This panel discussed, with respect to appropriate charter arrangements, the respective leadership roles of the mayor, the members of the council, and the manager. In respect to this discussion, the panel assigned the strong mayor and manager plans.

Professor Pelletier also had occasion to attend a regional meeting of New England Colleges and Universities sponsored by the New York University in Citizenship Clearing House at the Copley Plaza in Boston on November 30 and 31. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the training of students for participation in politics. In respect to this, a large part of the discussion centered about the report of Doris and Thomas Reed in which Bowdoin College is favorably mentioned. Particular attention was paid to the problem of making college courses in politics more stimulating for students. The purpose of the New York University Citizenship Clearing House is to set up machinery so as to encourage college students to participate in politics.

At Bowdoin, Professor Pelletier's activities include courses in American Government, Municipal Government, and Public Administration. As an expert on administrative problems in the State of Maine, he has been known to be a close advisor of the Governor.

Summer Pike Lectures On Atomic Commission And Control Problems

Delta Sigma Sponsors Noted College Alumni In Annual Lectureship

Termining the proper control of atomic energy a problem which is bewildering and more pressing than current technical barriers, the Honorable Sumner T. Pike '13, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, told a Bowdoin College audience on last Wednesday evening, November 28 that this highly important task must be shouldered by the people of the United States.

Pike, who spoke in Upper Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Fraternity, pointed out that the technical problems are being and will continue to be overcome by highly trained scientists working with the best available tools in the most modern laboratories. However, Pike stressed that the many problems surrounding the use of atomic power must be worked out by the voters with little or no scientific knowledge or training.

With respect to the problem of proper control, Pike tossed several queries into the audience. How is it to be handled on an international level? How should it be handled on a national, state, or local level? Should it be a monopoly of the government? Should there be a licensing system? How can one make certain that this or that person will not obtain possession of sufficient quantities to build a bomb? What rules and regulations should be set up to guard improper disposal of radioactive wastes? Pike made it extremely clear to his audience that there is no dodging or evasion of these problems on the part of the citizens of the United States. The layman must make up his mind that these problems have got to be lived with and not decently solved.

Tracing some of our gains in atomic research over the last two years, Pike expressed confidence that the United States is keeping pace with Russian technological advances in this field. Referring to the secret atomic explosions set off in Russia as "long," he revealed that these "bangs" were unmistakable in quality to the explosions produced by our atomic tests. However, as for the quantity of Russian bombs, Pike evidently did not deem it necessary to make a statement.

He did sound one alarming warning. He claimed that for many years US scientists took up their studies after important basic research had been completed by Europeans, but now, that there were very few indications that this leadership is now being exercised on the European continent, Pike said that this can mean only that the United States must more than ever before intensify its study of the secrets of nature.

Pike stated that liberal arts colleges (Continued on Page 2)

High Schools Debate Far Eastern Policies

Bowdoin College will conduct its 22nd annual high school debate forum on Saturday, December 8, when the college will be host to debaters representing seventeen secondary schools in Maine and New Hampshire.

The subject of the debates will be the proposition "That the best interests of the nation have not been adequately served by the Far Eastern Foreign Policy of the Truman Administration." The debate teams are made up of two speakers each, one affirmative and one negative.

Approximately 140 students are expected to attend this forum, together with twenty-eight coaches and school principals. They will be entertained at a luncheon held in the Moulton Union, and at a Tea in the Peucinian Room of the Classroom Building immediately following the various sessions. At 4:30 p.m. there will be a general assembly in Smith Auditorium where several trophies will be awarded by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Members of the faculty of Bowdoin College will act as judges.

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice

Station WBOA will present two outstanding Christmas works on its classical music programs this coming week.

The Bach Christmas Oratorio will be played on Joel Hupper's '54 Classical Hour; the first three parts will be played at 9:00 on Monday evening and the last three on Thursday, also at 9:00 p.m.

Handel's Messiah will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, parts one and two on Tuesday at 9:00, and part three on Wednesday at 10:00.

Foreign Student Dave Nakane Americanized By TD Brothers

By Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, Foreign Student

This is the first of a series of articles about the various Bowdoin Plan students on campus written by Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, better known as Ling, a foreign student from Viet-Nam. Ling is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House.

If you are interested in meeting a typical son of the "rising sun country," here is your chance. Sponsored by the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, better known as Dave, came to the United States sixteen months ago from Tokyo.

He is the son of Nakane Shigeo '22 (who is on a world-round business trip and who will come here to Bowdoin next Christmas) and of the late Yamanoue Ito (Wellesley '24). His parents were married in New York City. This is to show that Dave has quite an American background.

Nevertheless, he had a rather hard time in adapting himself because of the language difficulty and a different educational background. As time goes on, Dave is getting along better and better. He often mentions the TD's as having given him quite a help in learning the English language which he speaks fluently, but with a more-than-slight Japanese accent. It is interesting to note that Dave does not know one word of that colorful American slang which his Chinese "colleague" Herbert T. Kwok, a Bowdoin Plan student sponsored

by the Beta Theta Pi, has mastered.

In class, Dave is doing extremely well in Mathematics (which he wants to major in). We know this by watching the "va-et-vient" of his classmates who come to his room for frequent "advices." Dave is not social sciences-minded and, although he likes foreign languages, he has a hard time pronouncing faustful, feutiles, ron-ron the right way. He plans to do graduate work in Business after Bowdoin.

Dave likes to read American magazines whenever he has time. "Life" is his favorite. But this always comes after homework. He hates and cannot suffer to go to classes without doing his assignment. If this occasionally happens, he would rather cut that class. Besides swimming, which he does for the sake of swimming, Dave likes to go to movies which are relaxing and loves dancing "because it is loads of fun, and you get to know people, and because it is relaxation 'par excellence'." He rarely misses one Thursday night square dance in the basement of the New Classroom Building. He likes house-parties for its dancing, but neither drinks nor smokes. Dave says he has never been so happy before at one time as he was last weekend (at the TD's Bowdoin-Bradford-Blind-Date party). He was lucky enough to have had (Continued on Page 2)

Notice

Students who will be taking Graduate Law School Admission Tests in order to enter these schools in the summer or fall terms of 1952 are urged to obtain information from the Princeton, N. J., testing service bureau as soon as possible.

Mr. David L. Russell, director of Student Counseling, has a list of universities offering graduate law courses which may be obtained at his office in the classroom building. Candidates should, if possible, register for the February tests. Applications for the test must be received in the office of Education by December 15.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin Undergraduates Enjoy Strong Student-Faculty Relations

At many New England Colleges this fall, serious comment had been made upon the existing student-faculty relations. Various Editors, letter-writers, and even College Deans have seen fit to register discontent about them in their college newspapers. The ORIENT believes it would be timely to survey the general attitude towards our own student-faculty relations here at Bowdoin.

The first thing that comes to the mind of any of the ORIENT Editors is the complete lack of Letters-to-the-Editor or any other type of suggestions which complain about these relations. Where there is no smoke, there can't be much fire. In an attempt to stir up student discussion on this matter, the ORIENT found that few undergraduates or faculty members were willing to admit with any certainty that there was an institution where such relations were appreciably better. Most opinions granted that Bowdoin's situation was definitely on a par with the best.

Guest Nights Important

In trying to find why a student-faculty problem is comparatively non-existent at Bowdoin, the ORIENT searched for influences among the various governing circumstances here which tended to give Bowdoin an advantage over other colleges. The bi-weekly guest night at the fraternity houses looms significantly as the foundation of strong relations at Bowdoin. This tradition of fraternity men inviting faculty families to their fraternity houses for evening meals on their own social level gives both student and faculty members alike a chance to develop a relation above the cold teaching-learning formality. This benefit is magnified when it is considered that over 90% of Bowdoin undergraduates are members of a fraternity and that a freshman can take advantage of these meetings in the fraternity houses almost immediately since he is not forced to go through delayed rushing. Another advantage which Bowdoin has over many other New England Colleges in respect to this problem centers around the Moulton Union. This building serves as an informal meeting place for small student-faculty discussion groups any time of the day or week.

Steady Improvement Expected

Although this congeniality between student and faculty members is not perhaps as close as it was back in the 1930's at Bowdoin, steady improvements of existing advantages should occur for several reasons. First, in returning to normalcy from the war, the cut in enrollment obviously provides for a better chance of association. Second, the reactivation of the Bowdoin major system will undoubtedly cause improvement since it stresses unity between students and at least the Professors in whose departments they take their major. This factor augments the social aspects of fraternity guest night with a stronger academic relationship. Third, the gradual change of house-parties into more unified and natural events will tend to encourage faculty members to make the rounds with more ease than before.

Despite the fact that Bowdoin students and faculty members are on close terms by the standards of many other institutions, there is still the possibility of assisting this trend here by an examination of what limitations and possible improvements there are. The faculty, of course, is limited in entertaining large and frequent groups of students by financial difficulties, but if they were interested, they could perhaps overcome this barrier. More individual or group gatherings with students could be encouraged by the faculty members in such places as the Union or possibly in their offices. However, for results, these would have to be on a strictly informal and optional basis.

Students, on the other hand, are hampered mostly by their disinterest in classes, a factor which results from the Liberal Arts College policy of encouraging students of varied interests to meet in the same classes, thus slowing down and confusing the progress of the course for those definitely interested. These students could perhaps overcome this problem by approaching their professors and suggesting supplementary meetings where more detailed and intensified discussion would result.

Glee Club To Present Concert At Sanford

The Bowdoin College Glee Club and Middlebury College will present a concert at the Sanford Town Hall for the benefit of the Sanford College Club at 8:00 p.m. on December 7, 1951.

In three parts, the concert will open with "Rise, O Bowdoin," the words of which were written by Bowdoin President Kenneth C. M. Sills to whom the Club has dedicated its 1951-52 season. Other selections are: "Now 'Tis Time to Go," "Magdalen in Walde," "Dvorak," "Echo Song," "Lassus," "I Wonder as I Wander," "Appalachian carol arranged by Niles," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Hely-Hutchinson," and "The God Who Gave Us Life," Thompson. Following intermission, the "Meddiebumpers," harmonizing group from the Club, will sing. The third part of the program will consist of the following: "Brothers, Sing On," "Simon Legree," Moore; "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Negro spiritual arranged by Dawson, with a tenor solo by John Morrell '52," "Russian Picnic," Enders; and a Bowdoin medley. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will conduct the Glee Club. The medley will be conducted by Peter K. Race '52. Accompanists will be Gordon W. Stearns '54 and Lewis P. Welch '54.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for the scholarship presented annually by the Club to a worthy high school girl who wishes to further her education.

New Catalogue Out; Has New Features

Early this week Massachusetts Hall received its new supply of Bowdoin College catalogues, for 1951-52, which will be sent to the College's prospective students throughout the United States and in other countries.

The cover design of this catalogue is an illustration of the Seaside Science Building. Other illustrations scattered throughout its pages include those of the recently completed Classroom Building, various ROTC activities, a WBOA broadcast in progress, an action shot of the Bowdoin ice hockey team and a new close-up of the infirmary interior.

A new feature concerns the Student Counseling Office which aids the undergraduate body in the choice of subjects, ironing out difficulties and offers help through the Placement Bureau for positions after graduation. This guidance program is maintained under the supervision of the Student Counseling Director, the faculty, the administration, and the Placement Bureau.

The entire catalogue is arranged for the convenience of all students who are interested in entering college in the near future. A history of Bowdoin since its founding up to the present year is recorded in order that these students may be made aware of the College's purpose and methods of higher education. All necessary data of entrance requirements, courses of instruction, the buildings and campus and student life and activity is offered in the Bowdoin catalogue in compact form. The bulletin also affords information on scholarships and financial aid and on prizes and distinctions, about which incoming students may be interested.

Bowdoin students driving over the new Freeport by-pass highway are cautioned to observe strictly the 45 mile per hour speed limit.

Over twenty motorists were found guilty of speeding on the 3.7 mile piece of road within the first two weeks of use of the road.

Most convicted drivers said they thought the road was like the Maine Turnpike, meant to be used at high-speeds.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Dec. 5-6

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

with
Claudette Colbert
Macdonald Carey
also
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 7-8

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD

with
Paul Douglas - Janet Leigh
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Dec. 9-10-11

THE BLUE VEIL

with
Jane Wyman
Charles Laughton
also
News

Wed.-Thur. Dec. 12-13

THE MOB

with
Broderick Crawford
Betty Huth
also
News Short Subjects

Rizoulis And Welch Attend Army Debate

Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, and Roger A. Welch '52 will represent the College at the third Student Conference on United States Affairs to be held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, next week.

This conference is under the joint sponsorship of the Academy and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Both Rizoulis and Welch have been recognized as James Bowdoin Scholars and have been active in the Political Forum, of which Rizoulis was President and Welch Secretary.

Rizoulis is an Economics major, has served his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, as President and Student Council representative, and has been active in the work of Bowdoin-On-The-Air.

Welch, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is a Government major, and in his sophomore year won the Horace Lord Piper Prize for an essay on World Peace. He was elected last year to Phi Beta Kappa.

Subject of the West Point conference will be "The United States policy for the Rimland of Europe."

Notice

Some training in fencing will be a requirement for men who wish to try out for the parts of Hamlet or Laertes in the Masque and Gown production of Hamlet.

Rifles Open Season; Future Meets Planned

With a full schedule of matches lined up, the Bowdoin rifle team is practicing two hours a day at the Brunswick Recreation Center.

While the first match of the season was fired last Saturday afternoon, December 1, with Clarkson University in New York, there are still seven more matches scheduled to be fired.

The prospects for the season are good, with all of the old-members of the team back again this year and with several outstanding freshmen. The team is still fairly new, since it was reorganized only last year by the ROTC staff. Already it gives indications of being a high scoring outfit, with such men as Bradford K. Smith '53, team captain; Karl M. Pearson '54, Kraus '54, Peter B. Webber '54, James Fickett '55 and Rexford D. Knowles.

The range, probably the best in the state of Maine, was renovated last year, with the placement of new firing positions and with the walls being covered with armor-plate. The range now contains five firing positions. The match held on Saturday afternoon, however, required the use of only three positions (prone, kneeling and standing). Such a match is called a postal match.

The team is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, an organization which safeguards the

Union Garnished For Yule By Sills, Students

The lounge and the main floor of the Moulton Union has been decorated and readied for the Christmas season through the efforts of a committee working under the sponsorship of the Student Union Committee.

A group made up of several members of the faculty, their wives, and several students did the decorating Sunday evening, December 2.

Among those working were President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster. Members of the undergraduate body aiding in the decorating included John D. Stocum '52, Michael Moore '53, William P. Cockburn '52, Josiah Bridge '49, and Philip L. Hawley '52.

It is planned to use the decorations for President Sills' birthday party, which is being held this evening, in addition to having them serve as Christmas decorations.

Included in the decorating plan is a tall Christmas tree in the lounge, a large wreath over the fireplace in the lounge, and other sprays and decorations placed in various spots on the main floor.

Foreign Student

[Continued from Page 1]
an excellent date. "Patty is so sweet," says Dave, "and she asks me so many things about Japan, and she does not drink nor smoke. We danced for four hours."

Those who know Dave must have noticed his sensitiveness, his communicativeness and above all his frankness. "I cannot bear even the smallest lie," he says.

"What do you like about America, Dave?"
"Anybody who comes to this country notices the material comfort found in the United States. I appreciate it too. (He finds it more convenient to take a shower twice a day than to have to use the bathtub as they do in Japan). The Americans are sincere and warm-hearted, kind to foreigners and the girls dance well, but the American orchestra in general has the tendency to play jitterbug music too often. Another thing is that there is an overemphasis of the power of money in the States, but I guess it is a characteristic of this atomic age."

Dave is an unconscious disciple of Dale Carnegie. He does not worry. He has a problem though: "Cannot make up my mind where to go this Christmas. Got invitations from a Japanese girl in Chicago, from another in Harrisburg, from another in Buffalo, from Patty in Washington, D.C., from many of the fraternity brothers too."

Interests of riflemen in this country.

The ROTC plans to hold several matches during this school year. All of the members of the ROTC who participate on the College team will take part on the ROTC team.

Salty Tear For J. Normand; Old Gatekeeper To Retire

After 33 years of spending most of his working hours in a room no larger than the average jail cell, Joseph R. Normand is retiring after working for nearly 60 years with the Maine Central Railroad.

Last Friday was the last working day at the Maine Street crossing

view along the rails.
"I didn't want to stop, but my folks got after me to take my pension," Mr. Normand said. He admitted, to a "Record" reporter that the job "has been getting a little hard for me in the winter time."

Mr. Normand is used to celebration since he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A week ago, on his birthday, his family treated him with a birthday party. "I feel a little tired this morning," he said. Then he smiled roguishly: "I guess I didn't get to bed very early."

Born near Quebec City, Normand came to America when he was seven. He accepted a position with the Maine Central in 1890, when he was nineteen.

Traditionalist Jostled

Robert Dunlap '53 was given a vote of confidence by the Student Council last Monday to approach Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick or some similar authority in complaint of apparent undergraduate disregard of Chapel traditions.

It seems that Dunlap, who is a Junior, has been jostled lately upon occasion by several impatient sophomores and had pleaded for action on the part of the Council.

Books for Christmas

We suggest that you pick up one of our book catalogues and mark the books that you will need for Christmas.

You have a fairly representative stock but of course cannot keep every book on hand. Publishers move very slowly so order early.

F. W. Chandler & Son

150 Maine Street

Brunswick

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



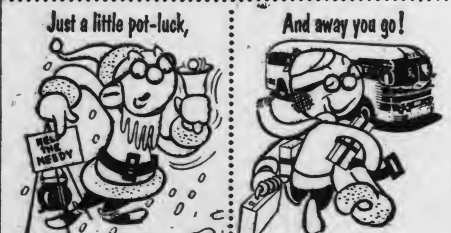
Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion -- there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke -- on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



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GREYHOUND

13-Team Interfraternity Loop Opens Cage Season

By Joe Rogers

Interfraternity basketball started last Tuesday, Nov. 27, with three games being played: Delta Sigma against Psi U, Chi Psi versus the Independents, and the Beta's playing the ATO's.

In the Delta Sig-Psi U, fray, the DS's captured a 32-23 victory, with Skinner, Jordan and Trussell picking the winners. Skinner tallied 11, Trussell 10, while Jordan collected 8 points. For Psi U, it was McGoldrick, Martin and Hall who did most of the scoring. The score was close during the first half, but Delta Sig began to pull away in the third quarter and, holding a twelve-point lead going into the final quarter, were never in danger of losing. Dave Donahue, center for Delta Sigma, was cut over the eye in the first half but, after being taken to the infirmary, was back to finish the game.

Chi Psi showed the Independents in no uncertain terms that they are in for a rough season by trouncing them soundly, 50-6. Double figures for Chi Psi with 20 and 11 points respectively. It was no contest from the start; they were simply out-classed, even though the Independents did their best.

This is the first year that the Independents have entered into interfraternity sports, and it will be some time before they can mould themselves into a smooth-working team.

The Beta's triumphed over the ATO's by a score of 41-32 with Nevin and Miller leading the way. Nevin hit for 14, and Miller was right behind with 12. Swan carried most of the load for the ATO's, throwing in 18 points. The Beta's led most of the way, and the 26 points tossed in by Nevin and Miller was a great help in the victory.

Wednesday evening saw the Dekes and the TD's tangle, and the AD's opposing the Zetes.

In the TD-Zete fracas, the Dekes prevailed by a 36-29 margin. The Dekes' scoring was led by Packard, whose 11 points were high for the game, and Sayward and Tucker, each scored 8 apiece.

The Dekes led all the way, but were constantly threatened by the shooting of Hartley and McBride for the TD's. Hartley threw in 10 points, while McBride counted 8.

In the other game, the AD's nosed out the Zetes, 34-28. Sparked by the shooting of Pagamenta, who was high scorer for the game with 15 points, the AD's managed the win with no worries of losing in the last minutes of play. Needham sank four baskets for the 8 points to help the cause. For the losers, Wray was the big gun with 12 points.

On Thursday night, one of the most exciting games of all was the Sigma Nu-ARU fracas. And when the smoke cleared, Sigma Nu walked off the court with a hard-earned 29-28 victory over the ARU's. It was a thrilling battle all the way, with neither team having a comfortable lead at any time. The 11 points by Weiner and 9 by Werksman, plus the fine defensive work of Putsalls were the big factors in the narrow margin of the game. Lilley with 14 points and Clifford with 11 were the high men for ARU.

The standings at the end of the first week of play:

Team	W	T	L
Delta Sigma	1	0	0
Chi Psi	1	0	0
Beta Theta Psi	1	0	0
Alpha Kappa Epsilon	1	0	0
Alpha Delta Chi	1	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	0
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0
Psi U	0	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	0	1
Zeta Psi	0	0	1
Alpha Rho Upsilon	0	0	1
Independents	0	0	1

MacFayden's Icemen To Use Outdoor Rink

By Frank Cameron

Although the Bowdoin hockey team has had only two days of pond-skating and blackboard talks on fundamentals, Coach Danny MacFayden has formed some very definite opinions on this year's prospects.

In the first place, the team will practice on the outdoor rink set up on the south side of the Library. This condition brings back memories in 1945, when practices were held on a similar rink on the Delta. In that year, out of a 48-day season, Bowdoin was on the ice only 22 days, with 11 of these days scheduled for games. That meant 26 days lost because of bad weather.

From 1948 to 1951, however, Bowdoin had the use of an air base hangar for skating, and were able to practice 75% of the time. Their 24-21 won-and-lost record, as compared with the 3-8 record of 1945, shows the importance of regular practice sessions. Colby and New Hampshire are the only teams on the schedule which practice outdoors, all other teams will have had at least a month's practice before they meet Bowdoin. Coach MacFayden believes that the fact that 48 have reported for hockey shows that there is enough interest in the sport at Bowdoin to merit

Polar Bear Freshmen Open Hoop Schedule With 50-39 Victory

By Chet Towne

Last Saturday the Bowdoin freshman basketball team coasted to a 50-39 victory over a spirited Brunswick High quintet after pulling away with a sixteen point barrage in the third quarter.

Leading only 22-19 at the end of the first half, the frosh roared back at the beginning of the third quarter. Marr sunk a set shot from the corner, and Day registered on a layup to make it 26-18 for Bowdoin. Then after two baskets by Brunswick's LeClair, Hal Anthony drove in for a layup to make it 28-22. Thibault's charity toss for Brunswick made it 28-23, and then the roof fell in. Frank Paul's layup and a rebound by Anthony made the score 32-23. Phil Day then rustled the lace with a one-handed shot from the side to add to the score. Brunswick called time out with the scoreboard reading 34-23.

Layup shots by Benoit and Roberts gave the White Yearlings a commanding 38-23 lead at the end of the third period, and Bowdoin was never pushed after that.

The first half was much more uneventful as the lead changed many times as both teams found difficulty in finding the scoring range. Phil Day stole the ball twice and scored easy layups as Brunswick attempted to put the ball in play after Bowdoin's scores in the dying minutes of the first half. This gave Bowdoin its four point edge as the teams left the floor at half-time.

Day paced the frosh with an eighteen point contribution. Frank Paul played a fine defensive game. LeClair was Brunswick's top scorer.

All in all, it was a satisfactory opener for the Polar Cubs who should improve as the season progresses.

Summary
Bowdoin G F P Brunswick G F P
Anthony:rf 0 0 0 LeClair:rf 8 1 17
De'ta's:rf 0 0 0 Strasser:rf 0 0 0
Bishop:rf 0 0 0 Perkins:rf 3 4 11
Day:lf 1 0 0 Smith:lf 0 0 0
Fend:lf 0 2 2 Colarusso:lf 0 2 2
Benoit:lf 1 0 0 Thibault:lf 1 1 3
Marr:lf 2 4 4 LeClair:lf 0 0 0
H's'g:ton:lf 0 0 0 Littlefield:lf 0 0 0
Ingram:lf 0 0 0 Benoit:lf 0 0 0
Marr:lf 3 0 0 Maynard:lf 0 0 0
Niemann:lf 0 0 0 Walker:lf 1 0 2
Stimatis 1 0 2
Roberts:lf 1 1 2
Paul:lf 1 0 2

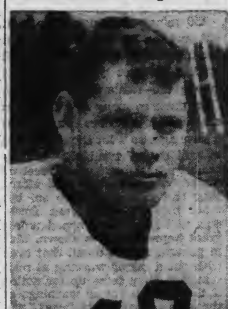
Bowdoin 50 19 16 12-39
Brunswick 39 9 9 5 16-28

Bowdoin Places Seven Men On All-Maine Grid Squad

The Portland Sunday Telegram published its All-Maine College football squad last Sunday. Bowdoin placed seven out of twenty-two on this honorary team.

It was surprising to see that Bud Cornish had a two platoon all star team. The University of Maine placed nine men on the team, with Colby and Bates having three apiece. Thirteen out of the twenty-two were from Maine, oddly enough, six from the Bay State, and one each from Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

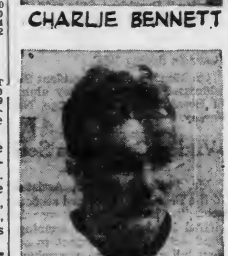
First of all Don Agostinelli should be mentioned because he was chosen first string offensive



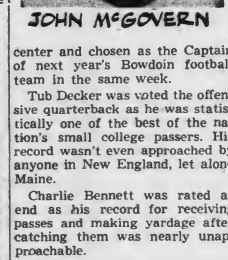
DON AGOSTINELLI



PAUL SPILLANE



CHARLIE BENNETT



JOHN MCGOVERN

center and chosen as the Captain of next year's Bowdoin football team in the same week.

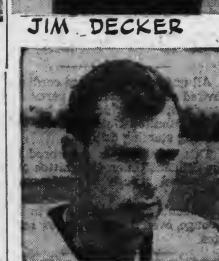
Tub Decker was voted the offensive quarterback as he was statistically one of the best of the nation's small college passers. His record wasn't even approached by anyone in New England, let alone Maine.

Charlie Bennett was rated as end as his record for receiving passes and making yardage after catching them was nearly unapproachable.

Driving Art Bishop was naturally the choice for the fullback position. His average gain in yardage per try was far above normal. Gerry Goldstein was one of four



JIM DECKER



ART BISHOP



GERARD GOLDSTEIN

sophomores to be elected to the team, and he was the only sophomore from Bowdoin to be listed. He was slated as an offensive guard.

Ex-captain Paul Spillane was given the honor of being the top defensive end. Paul also did exceptionally well when he was there on the offense.

Little Johnny McGovern certainly earned his honor as being one of the State's best defensive halfbacks. Johnny was the lightest of the twenty-two boys on the team.

George Murray and Jim McCullum were both mentioned as very strong possibilities for the all star team, but the choice of the limited number of men made it extremely difficult.

Pennell Cup Snatched By Chi Psi Lodge; McGrath, Arwezon Star

The Chi Psi Lodge captured the Robert M. Pennell Jr. Memorial Trophy by swimming away with all the honors in the Inter-Fraternity Swimming Meet, which was held last Friday night in the pool before a scattered crowd of 150 fans.

Only seven fraternities plus the Ind's, which qualified in the trials, participated in the meet. By winning first place in eight of the ten scheduled events, the Chi Psi's took the meet unanimously with the Zetes a distant runnerup. The Zetes were closely followed by the Beta's and the Dekes. Rounding out the last four spots were: Delta Sig's, T.D.'s, Psi U's, and Ind's.

The 150 Yard Medley Relay was won by the Chi Psi trio of Bob Saunders, Larry Boyle, and Bill Sterling. This medley was composed of a back stroke, breast stroke, and a free style. The winning time was 1:29.7.

The next event was the 220 Yard Free Style Swim taken by Tom Lyndon, Zete; and Charley Hildreth, Zete, and Dave Buckingham, Psi U, came in second and third respectively. Lyndon broke away for an early lead and no one was within 15 yards of him at the finish line.

Bob McGrath, All American intercollegiate swimmer, failed by 1 second to beat his own record of 2:2.2 in the 50 Yard Free Style Swim, set in 1950. However, he easily won the event over Gil Wishart, Beta, and John Ingraham, Zete.

The last of the medleys—the 150 Yard Medley—marked a new record for the Bowdoin College Pool and for the Inter-Fraternity Swimming Meet. It was set by Bob Arwezon, Chi Psi, who swam under water over half the way. His record time was 1:38.6. Tom LaCourse was second.

Chi Psi's Larry Boyle, New England Intercollegiate Diving Champion, performed in almost perfect fashion. Like a true champion, Boyle's display of precision turns, twists, and somersaults, won many applause from the crowd. He scored 65.53 points.

With a 54.1 time, Bob McGrath, Chi Psi, beat out Gil Wishart, Beta, in the 100 Yard Free Style Swim. Wishart might have come closer but he was handicapped by a bad turn going into his third lap.

The 100 Yard Backstroke Swim was captured once again by the Chi Psi's. This time the victor was Bob Saunders. The other four participants: Les Jones, Deke, Paul Kenyon, T.D., Jess Kennedy, Deke, and Tom LaCourse, Delta Sig, finished second, third, fourth and fifth in a near 4-way tie. All four men were so close at the end of the race that it took the judge ten minutes to come to a question-able decision.

Bob Arwezon, Chi Psi, and Art Small, Delta Sig, were the only candidates racing in the 200 yard breaststroke swim. Arwezon's ability to glide under water most of the way assured him of a victory. His time, 2:33.9, was only one second short of Soltzyak's 1947 record of 2:33.

The longest swim of the evening—the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Swim was won by Tom Lyndon, Zete. This swim covered 16 1/2 laps of the pool. A close second was Don Buckingham of the Psi U's.

In the last event of the evening—indeed the most exciting from a spectator's point of view—was the 200 Yard Freestyle Relay. The Chi Psi quartet of Larry Boyle, Bob McGrath, Bob Arwezon, and George Jackson, lost barely beat the Betas. The Beta's anchor man, George Chamberlain, was behind Jackson by 10 yards, and he wound up only 4 yards shy at the finish line. This race featured 3 false starts due to starter Korb's failure to shoot off the gun properly.

Even though the meet was definitely one-sided, the competition, 7, and the Ind's, 5.



BEARISH POLLINGS

By Bud Carman and Burt Nault

Since the resignation of popular George "Dinky" Shay from the Bowdoin coaching staff, the school has completed one year of sports without naming a successor. In our estimation, however, this has not proved that there is not a need for an additional coach.

Certainly Adam Walsh needs more than two assistants, including a freshman coach, to properly coach college football. The fact that the Bowdoin team enjoyed a successful season was due to the untiring efforts of Adam, Beezer, Frank, and Danny. There are several high schools with coaching staffs as large as Bowdoin's and one need look no farther than our traditional rivals Williams, Amherst, and Maine to see coaching staffs of a size adequate for the highly technical sport that football is today. Furthermore the lack of a freshman basketball coach for the second straight winter is not a favorable condition for the development of basketball in the school. This situation, in our opinion, is not fair to Bowdoin, its students, or Beezer Coombs. It seems plausible to assume that this condition might lead to basketball conditions at other institutions. We definitely believe that the reasons for this lack of administrative action should be made known to the student body.

The coaches' All-Maine team was conspicuous by the absence of John "Biggy" McGovern, who tackles as well as anyone in the Maine circuit. Also, the Portland Sunday Telegram's All-Maine selections this past Sunday failed to give due recognition to Jim McCullum and George Murray.

After viewing the performances in the touch football, league at Ernie's gardens this fall, the veteran observers have picked the All-Pickard Field team. To prove that touch football, like its big brother, has been effected by the urge toward specialization we have picked both an offensive and a defensive platoon. Diminutive Louis Audet of the Sigma Nu House proved to be the Vic Janowicz of the league by being selected for both platoons. The offensive line-up is as follows: Jack Handy, Zeta Psi, and Audet, ends; "Sneakers" Needham, A.D., center; Al Werksman, A.R.U., Warren Millard, Chi Psi, and Ray Peterson, A.D., backs. The defensive platoon features Fred Hochberger, Zeta Psi, and Aggie Pappanikou, Kappa Sig, ends; and Don Blodgett, Psi U, Merle Jordan, A.T.O., Walt Bartlett, A.D., and Audet, backs.

It is rumored that Ed Bogdanovich, the Duncan Hines of intercollegiate footballers, has found a home in the Pine Tree State, and that his travels may have ceased.

By careful observation of the Paramount newsreels and Bill Cunningham's "column," and through careful perusal of the many statistics furnished by the renowned A.D. prophet, Joe and by our staff of veteran observers from all over the country, we have compiled our final selections for our All-American football team. If we are still working for this "New York Times of the North" next week, this team will appear in this column.

Remember—if you can't take part in a sport, be a veteran observer anyway.

(The publication of this column does not indicate official agreement with the opinions expressed herein.—G.P.H.)

Basketball Team To Open Season Tonight

By Bill Curran

Tonight the Bowdoin basketball team plays its opener against Colby at Waterville. There are doubtless many groans of remorse around town since the Big White moves North without the services of Captain Merle Jordan. "Weaver" has been missing most of this year's practice sessions due to illness, and everyone realizes that he will be greatly missed. However the varsity should hold nevertheless, was keen among these aquatic sportsmen. Announcing all the events was manager Bob Dunlap, Chi Psi. The judges were: Wishart, Korb, Paulsen, Cooper, Clifford, Dye, Miller, Moody, and Crimmins, head judge.

The Robert Pennell Jr. Memorial Trophy was presented by Herick Ridion, Deke, to the captain of the Chi Psi squad, Bob Arwezon. Every year this coveted trophy is donated by the Dekes in memory of one of their brothers—Robert Pennell, who was killed in World War II.

The final totals were: Chi Psi, 62, Zetes, 20, Beta's, 27, Dekes, 23, Delta Sig's, 12, T.D.'s, 11, Psi U's, 7, and the Ind's, 5.

its own until Merle returns after Christmas vacation.

Within the last week, Coach Ed Coombs has put his boys through two good scrimmages. Thursday afternoon Bates College was here and a scrimmage lasting over an hour was held in Sargent Gymnasium. At the end of it all, Bowdoin came out on top by a wide margin. Many things were proven that afternoon. To begin with we finally have some big boys who will be able to fight for, and get rebounds. Big Bill Fraser and "Swish" Jack Handy are there too. It must be said that they were rebounding against Quimby of their own weight. Bates' Quimby and Wilder reach about 6'5" or 6'6". Rebounds have always been a tough thorn in Bowdoin's side. The bulk of the rebounding had been carried by Jordan who will now be able to use his beautiful set more often.

While we are on the subject of our big men, it might be said that Bill Fraser was the high scorer for the White against Bates. Bill was sinking them from everywhere, while at the same time doing a great job guarding Quimby. Handy also hit double figures, although he is still picking up defensive knowledge. You will soon admit that he is the most improved man on the squad.

To say that the "little man" is through in basketball is not only untrue, but wrong. This point was well proved by Walt Bartlett and Louie Audet. Bartlett has always been a standout for Bowdoin and last Thursday he was even better than usual. Audet has now come into his own. In addition to playing a court game, Louie was also one of the five men to list double figures in that scrimmage.

However, Coach Beezer Coombs was not content with just one scrimmage, so he took his wards to the University of New Hampshire, Saturday afternoon. There the two teams scrimmaged under actual game conditions. At the end of the official game our hoopmen were on the short end of an eight point deficit. After that, the reserves of both clubs tangled and our sophs took them to the cleaners.

At the present time (but definitely not a sure thing) it looks as though the starting five will consist of the two "big men" and three "small men," at least until Merle Jordan returns to the lineup. These men will be Jack Handy, Bill Fraser, Louie Audet, Walt Bartlett and Bob Brown. But expect plenty of action from Jim Hebert, Mickey Weiner, George Mitchell, and Eddie Stewart.

As you may have noticed, not a great deal has been said in regard to the bulk of the sophomore reserves. It must be remembered that these boys are playing in a much faster league than they are accustomed to. However, when they have picked up some game experience, a lot will be expected of them, and I am quite sure that they will produce. As for the squad has plenty of fight as well as ability, so don't be surprised at any upsets they might pull.



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Preparation Is Theme Of Chapel Talk By Rev. A. P. Winston

"Preparation" was the subject of a talk given by the Reverend Alexander P. Winston of the First Parish Church of Portland, in the chapel on Sunday, Dec. 2. Dr. Winston stated that the Advent season is a period of preparation for all college students. He further remarked that each man has a period of preparation for whatever he may do in life, and that all the great men of history had long periods of preparation before they left their mark upon the world.

To illustrate how this period of preparation takes place in all of us, Dr. Winston first used the analogy of the development of an ear of corn. He showed how each ear of corn must first start as a seed and then develop to a stalk, an ear, and then finally the corn within the ear.

He then used the famous violinist Jascha Heifetz as an example of a well-known person who has had to undergo great periods of preparation. He stated that most of us take it for granted that Mr. Heifetz is able to go on a tour and give a number of different concerts without any preparation. However, as Dr. Winston pointed out, it took literally years of preparation before he was ready to play before an audience. He spent weeks on fingerwork before he began to read music and an old violin and bow and spent months practicing before ever attempting to play a concert.

The chapel service was brought to a close with the Choir's rendition of Bach's "Out of the Depths."

"Sports Betrayed By Educators" - Brundage

"American educational leaders have betrayed their sports trust," is the statement which President Avery Brundage of the United States Olympic Committee made in an address to a convention of A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) delegates at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Brundage made this statement on November 30, the very same day that President Sills in a speech before the student body condemned the over-emphasis of athletics in American colleges.

Brundage said: "Our educational leaders and institutions have allowed sports to be misused for commercial profit."

Later in his address, he said, "Sports right now is in trouble. It is under attack. The A.A.U. has a function in these days of scandals and disgrace in fields which should be spotlessly clean."

"Maybe the A.A.U. should teach our education leaders the true values of sports which transcend making money and creating publicity. The real value of sports is character building and building of strong bodies."

College Unions Hold Regional Meeting Here

[Continued from Page 1]

Boroy, "students learn democracy through practice, and this practice is available for our college students through working in student unions."

At 8:30 p.m. there was a lounge discussion led by Mr. Myron Mandel of Brown University. Social and Recreational Programs was the topic; and after a short introductory talk by Mr. Mandel, each representative reported as to what their student union attempts to accomplish for and give to the students. A question and answer period followed.

Saturday was spent in having small discussion groups for student union staff members as well as the students themselves. The meetings were open to all who were interested. Such topics as "Dance Band Procurement," "Operating the Union," "Food Service" and "The College Union and Its Services" were discussed.

John D. Slocum, President of the Student Union Committee, said that he thinks the visiting colleges gained more from the Conference than did Bowdoin. The reason for this, continued Slocum, is that with the exception of M.I.T. all other colleges represented were co-ed and with the exception of Clark University were all larger than Bowdoin; thus the problems of the other schools were different from ours. The only valuable information we received was about the dance bands throughout New England.

Slocum gave a great deal of credit to the rest of his committee for the work which they have done in making the Conference a success. Special representatives from his committee were sitting in on each of the discussion groups to answer any questions about Bowdoin's student union committee and its work. Since everyone took such a lively part in the discussions, Slocum was forced to limit the meeting time of the groups.

Accommodations for the male representatives were handled by the Houses on Campus, and the women representatives stayed at the homes of President Sills, Mr. Lunceaster, Assistant to the President, Wilder, and Professors Root and Brown. Mr. Day of the University of Penn. was a special guest at the conference.

Workshop Group Acting Offsets Plot Of "Ladies Of The Jury"

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

"Ladies of the Jury," a comedy alleging to show the inside information concerning the action of a jury trying to reach a decision, was presented last Thursday and Friday at the High School by the Brunswick Workshop Theater.

The plot itself is quite simple and worthless. The first act shows a courtroom in New Jersey where an ex-chorus girl is on trial for murdering her rich and practically senile husband. Evidence of sorts is given by a maid, whose veracity is questionable, by a noncommittal doctor, and by the

B. C. McGorrill



In Local Play

hysterical defendant. In the next two acts, the jury, after a quick vote of 11-1 for conviction, is charmed, bribed, hoodwinked and browbeaten into voting for acquittal by the dissenting Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane. There is not much material here, and because of this, the action sometimes dragged and occasionally fell flat. On the other hand, there were a good many portions of the play that seemed genuinely funny.

Luckily for the production, the quality of the acting generally outweighed the deficiencies of the plot. Although the play owes its name to the ladies therein, this bunch was quiet and controlled during the first act. The only jury member to have any bearing at first was the aforementioned Mrs. Crane, played by Chouteau Dyer Chapin, who was a typical fluff and fluttery society matron such as Billie Burke has been playing recently. Outside of this one part, the first act was devoted to letting the other members of the cast justify their appearance on stage. Of these characters, Ronald G. Hurle, as the judge, did a pretty good job of maintaining judicial dignity in the face of Mrs. Crane and the general state of Bedlam that constantly threatened the court, and Bruce C. McGorrill '53 did a fine characterization of the smug self-satisfied prosecutor, with John McKenna playing his inefficient opponent.

The only part that fell down in the first act was that of the defendant, played by Jeanne LeBlanc. The defendant is presumably a girl taken from a chorus line to become the wife of an elderly millionaire, but the fact remains that she looked more like a school teacher than anything else. Her stage name was given as Yvette Yvet, and it stands to reason that any chorus girl with a name like that should look like almost anything but a school teacher. Aside from this, the first act was devoted to the emotional act. Obviously any French chorus girl on trial for murder would tend to be emotional, but this was greatly overdone.

In the second and third acts, the jury took over completely and the rest of the cast disappeared until curtain call time. In these acts there was a marked change in the character of Mrs. Crane. She suddenly became a cool, subtle, intelligent woman who quoted Shakespeare and danced the Irish jig with equal ease and aplomb to persuade the other members of the jury to acquit the defendant. This change in character is not accounted for, but Mrs. Chapin did very well with the part in spite of it.

Another member of the jury who did very well was Nancy McKee, playing the part of Mayme Mixer, a dumb broad typical of Newark or Jersey City at their worst. Miss McKee kept this part, that could have become very tedious particularly at the end, quite lively as she danced, sang, played the ukelele and held forth in a fine Jersey accent.

Jennie Smith is also well worth mentioning in the part of Lily Pratt, the prim, yogurt eating bluenose. This part is one that would be better in a New England setting than in New Jersey, but the play would have been much poorer without it. Also worthy of mention were Mary Chittim and Maryalice Klammer. Mrs. Chittim played the part of a Southern girl, just back from her honeymoon, who has been wrenched away from her husband and put on jury duty. Her whole reaction to the going on should be obvious and were very well handled. Mrs. Klammer played the part of an Irish woman, in fact almost belligerently Irish, who after dancing a jig with Mrs. Crane, ends up as cook to the

Crane household. On the whole, as the name implies they should be, the actresses were better than the actors, but this does not mean that there were not some actors that stood out. Lawrence B. Spector '54 did a fine portrayal of the loud hoodlum, Tony Theophilus. The only unconvincing part of Mr. Spector's acting was the scene in which he had a fight with Rodney Klammer, who played a gas station owner who knew the ropes. This fight was really quite gentle and fooled no one. One of the funniest parts of the play was the "beautiful" reading given by the poet, played by Gordon Thompson '54, from Shakespeare. This reading was shaken in a barely audible monotone.

Andrew MacKaig, played by Frank MacKinnon, was typically Scotch in the best tradition of stage Scotchmen. Mr. MacKinnon had a good job as he struggled with the old Scotch chestnuts that he was supplied with. Jack Sawyer, playing the foppish real estate broker, Spencer B. Dazey, was unquestionably foppish, but other than that there is not much to be said for him.

Paul E. Smith was not particularly outstanding in the part of the foreman of the jury. He provided the antagonism for Mrs. Crane in the war of clashing personalities. He was one of the last holdouts. Mr. Smith stumbled now and then with his lines, and his timing was not up to that of some of the other members of the cast. Since his part was a big one, this showed up badly.

The ending of the play was too ridiculous to be worth mentioning, and it cast a slight pall over the rest of the performance. The play was probably not worth the effort that must have gone into it, but it is a tribute to the director, Dorothy Mignault, and to the others who worked on it that it did provide a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Pre-Law Meet Held

A conference of all undergraduates interested in the legal profession was conducted by Mr. George Williams Esq. in conference room of the Moulton Union on Tuesday evening, November 27. Mr. Williams, the Secretary to the faculty at the New York University School of Law, talked about the preparation of students interested in entering law school. He discussed the N.Y.U. Root-Tilden Scholarship system under which twenty scholarships are given each year to deserving students. Mr. Williams also discussed the general problems encountered by students in law school, the importance of a firm knowledge of oral and written English, and an ability to analyze situations. Fifteen Bowdoin undergraduates attended the meeting, which was closed after a question period.

High Schools Debate Far Eastern Policies

[Continued from Page 1]

Schools entering the forum from Maine this year are Bangor, Brunswick, Caribou, Cheverus of Portland, Deering of Portland, Leavitt Institute, Lewiston, Morse of Bath, Portland, Sanford, South Portland, St. Dominic of Lewiston, Stephens of Rumford, Thornton Academy of Saco, and Yarmouth Junior High School.

Entered from New Hampshire are Lacombe and the Holderness School.

panel chairmen and judges for the debates.

Light Registration For Deferment Exam To Be Held Next Week

The Selective Service test will be given at Bowdoin in the Classroom Building on December 13 to give students a chance of being deferred from military service.

Mr. David L. Russell, Director of student counseling, who is to supervise the exam, says that only 50 students have registered for the December exam. "The registration has been unexpectedly light," he said, "but indications are that most eligible students will be applying for the April 24 testing." The exam will be four hours long and it will be given in 1219 centers throughout the country.

Mr. Russell said that he did not think it would do much good to prepare for the exam except possibly to relieve tension. "The actual training in preparation for the test would be of little value," he stated. Mr. Russell added that no one would be rushed for time in answering the questions of the exam.

He emphasized the fact that the students who will be taking the exam should read over the instructions in the Bulletin of Information carefully. He said that no one could be admitted to the exam under any conditions whatever without his selective service number and his local board number, a No. 2 pencil, and a ticket of admission with the correct date and place.

Sills Party Tonight

All undergraduates are cordially invited to the birthday party for President Sills which will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge this evening starting at 8:00.

This gathering is sponsored by the Student Union Committee and is limited strictly to undergraduates.

Students are urged to stop in the Lounge, even if only for a few minutes.

Alexander Prize

[Continued from Page 1]

of over-play during the body of the speech became evident at its termination.

Hawley '55

Conspicuous for his courage as the only freshman participating in the contest, Robert Hawley gave the Stage Manager Speech from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Perhaps lacking the inspiration of the more violent performances; Hawley, nevertheless, performed with good command and smooth rate of speed.

Cousins '54

"The Gospel of Willie Stark" by Robert Penn Warren is a forceful speech. Herbert Cousins, however, punched as much force into Willie's gospel as was possible. Power was not only reflected in his voice, but in his menacing stance. While strength was the speech's keynote, the quality of the delivery was excellent.

Fickett '54

An excellent example of Benchley humor is his essay on "What College Did To Me." Easily appreciated by a college audience, this piece was delivered by William Fickett in an off hand manner that certainly did the author justice. Fickett went through four years at arms.

Various members of the Bowdoin undergraduate body including several of the members of the Debate Council will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Administration Awards Students 45 Major Warnings This Fall

Sixty-five major warnings were issued to the students deemed by the administration to be deficient in one or more subjects as of last week.

This is about the same percentage as last year's slightly larger student body which received sixty-nine at this time. The average for the freshman class was also about the same—twenty-five new freshmen and five second semester freshmen received mid-semester warnings.

150 minor warnings were sent out, and the Dean commented that there were not as many with high grades as last year, especially among the freshmen. He stated, "Not quite so many new freshmen are in such a serious situation as a year ago; so a lot should be able to pull out of trouble.... If September freshmen who received major warnings show real effort they can expect to keep on, but other men including June freshmen will likely be dropped unless great improvement is shown. Men in general should recall that even with out a major warning at mid-semester, they come up for action if they receive major warnings at the ends of successive terms."

Sills Attends Meet

President Kenneth C. M. Sills attended an educational conference at which President Gordon Chalmers of Kenyon College presided, in New York City on the weekend of November 24, 25 to discuss problems of student education.

14 colleges were present at the conference. The members paid particular attention to the possibility of "granting advance credit to those who have more than the required number of points for admission," President Sills said. The College Administration, as yet, has not announced any definite plans relative to a summer trimester at Bowdoin during 1952.

On Monday night President Sills addressed the New Jersey alumni of Bowdoin at East Orange, New Jersey.

Wilder Condones Self

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, informed students attending last Saturday's morning chapel service that his seemingly rigid actions with respect to student bill paying were excusable.

Wilder claimed that the "Simon Legree" tactics which the administration employs to collect bills should be condoned in view of the fact that the College is comparable to any large private business which has various operating expenses. He of college atop Benchley's "rock of ease" and the result was hilarious.

Hetherington '54

The winning speech was Allen Hetherington's recitation of "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck. The author's very impressive portrait of a troubled people was again painted, this time verbally, by Hetherington. With restrained force, volume control and sincerity the delivery of the speech was excellent. An over-all polish thoroughly applied made the effort very prize-worthy.

During two intermissions and at the end of the contest, Donald P. Hayward '54, rendered a solo accompanied by Russell F. Locke.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Since Bowdoin undergraduates seldom have the opportunity to receive the official word on opinions and events at the other New England schools, this column will be devoted to a roundup of interesting items concerning the various campuses in which Bowdoin undergraduates are most likely to be interested.

As the football season draws to a close, after much unfavorable publicity including the Johnny Bright incident, the Dick Kazmaier episode, and Hollywood's "Saturday's Hero," the tendency to "de-emphasize" enough between Yale's announcement that Spring football would be discontinued.

President Griswold said that Yale had told the other Ivy League schools of this new policy on September 15th, but that it deferred public announcement hoping other schools would join in a joint abolition of this practice. The different athletic departments of the Ivy League issued various statements, among them Brown's suggestion that spring practice be limited to four weeks and held only for freshmen who need this extra training to assimilate the intricate systems now employed by all college teams. There was no comment on why these systems needed to be so complicated, but it was evidently felt that the average athlete could vacation and the first game "to compete with the type of football expected of them."

More consistent was Williams, who announced last November 9th, that regardless of what their opponents do, they will drop spring football. This is the type of decision needed, for in the past schools have admitted wanting to do away with out of season practice but haven't dared because their opponents might retain spring football. Mal Morrell, Bowdoin Director of Athletics, has gone on record as

Notice

"The Long Voyage Home," a John Ford movie production of Eugene O'Neill's drama of men at sea, will be shown by the Student Union Committee in Smith Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. with admission of 35 cents.

This movie, combining several of O'Neill's expressionistic dramas, stars John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald, and Ian Hunter. It is an epic story of men who live by the sea, facing desperate odds to bring a ship through peril and the movie has received widespread approval since its release by United Artists several years ago.

attempted to make clear to the students that the administration is not as "heartless" as student debtors are prone to make out. Indeed, Mr. Wilder claimed that he is apt to be very generous on occasions with respect to the department of student loans, of which he is comptroller.

Wilder clinaxed his chapel speech with a plea to the students for entertaining a more tolerant attitude toward his unsavory function of ascertaining that they meet their College monetary obligations.

Notice

[Continued from Page 1]

tional Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., not later than ten days before the date of each test.

The registration for the first test on February 23, 1952 closes on February 13, 1952, the registration for the April 26, 1952 must be completed by April 16, 1952, and the closing date to the August 9, 1952 exam is July 30, 1952.

M.I.T. Plan Discussed By Christie In Chapel; Low Engineer Supply

Professor Dan E. Christie, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics, spoke on the Bowdoin-M.I.T. and Columbia plans of engineering at daily chapel, Monday, December 3, 1951.

Professor Christie stated that there are at present three important generalities which are helpful to the student who might be interested in an engineering career. The first of these is the great shortage of engineers; the second is that schools are coming to realize that a good general knowledge of the sciences is important; and the third is the great demand that exists in the present day world for engineers.

"The combined M.I.T. plan originated to make it easier for men to combine a liberal education with graduate engineering school," continued Professor Christie. Under the plan the student spends three years at a liberal arts college and then two years at a graduate school.

In the early part of last spring, Columbia University invited Bowdoin to join in a similar plan as that of Bowdoin-M.I.T. Furthermore the requirement for the Columbia plan was greatly reduced. The university believes in a good liberal education, and therefore its requirements are restricted to two years of physics, two years of mathematics, and one year of chemistry.

Doctor Christie then went on to tell many interesting facts concerning the M.I.T. plan. M.I.T. is a rather cosmopolitan atmosphere, he stated, because of the wide distribution of transfer students. There are 252 American transfer students and 121 foreign transfer students, and 90 of these were admitted on the mere recommendation of their college. The first man to graduate under the plan was a Bowdoin man in 1937.

Concluding his talk, Professor Christie stated, "through these plans Bowdoin will be able to contribute to the shockingly low supply of engineers."

All this leads us to several conclusions: either the Crimson scored a scoop and is not divulging any name, or the police aren't interested enough to look into the situation, or perhaps these undergraduates are putting their college education to practical use and are outwitting the Cambridge police force. At any rate, the home-brew is described as pleasant tasting and no one has yet become sick from drinking it.



7 Letters to aim for in sports...

G.A.B.M.O.N.T

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Swimming Season To Commence Dec. 15th; Dartmouth First Foe

Team Well-Balanced, Fairly Strong; Eight Lettermen To Return

This coming Saturday, December 15th, will mark the opening of the '51-'52 season of the Bowdoin swimming team with a dual meet held with Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Many Bowdoinites, both graduates and undergraduates, will probably attend the meet for it is the first day of vacation, and it will be reasonably simple for boys going home to swing over through New Hampshire.

The Dartmouth swimming team is rated as one of the top ten in the country, and will prove to be an extremely strong adversary. The Bowdoin swimming team realizes this only too well, and they all have been working well for Coach Miller, motivated by the hopes of a win.

Eight lettermen are returning from last year's team. They are as follows: Larry Boyle, Bob McGrath, Tom Lyndon, Dave Coleman, Charlie Hildreth, Bob Saunders, Gil Wishart, and Don Buckingham. The team will miss the services of Cal Vanderbeek, Jim Nelson, and Pete Humphries, all of whom graduated last year.

It will be necessary for Bob Miller to utilize all the lettermen on the team now. A few replacements such as Dave Coleman and Herick Ridlon, breaststrokers, and Paul Kenyon and Charlie Carpenter, backstrokers, will supplement last year's lettermen. Dave Coleman as well as Bob Arweson and Bob McGrath also swims the individual medley relay. The individual medley relay is a race in which a performer swims (at the same time competing with others) a prescribed distance, and then three different strokes, each stroke being used for a third of the total distance. As an example, three hundred yard individual medley relay would consist of 100 yards of backstroke, 100 yards of breaststroke, and 100 yards of freestyle, all by the same man.

Larry Boyle will be trying to extend his undefeated status in the diving portion of the program. Captain Tom Lyndon might swim with Charlie Hildreth in the distance which would be the 1000 yard sprinters such as Gil Wishart, Hildreth, etc., to balance the team up nicely. The strength in the various races is difficult to determine, because the times in practice are not especially indicative of ability. Therefore, the coach will probably be used in the races that suit them best.

Coach Miller wasn't decided whether or not any specific member of the team will participate in any particular race, and probably won't, until just a minute or so before each race.

Coach Miller has hopes that the present team will be as successful as the teams in the past several years. Consequently, most of the swimmers will be working out throughout the vacation. It is a necessity because there will be a meet with Tufts on Saturday, January 5th, three days following their return from Christmas vacation.

School Debate Forum Won By Holderness

The Holderness School debaters of Holderness, New Hampshire, carried off top honors in both the senior and novice divisions of Bowdoin's 22nd annual high school debate forum held here last Saturday.

The question "That the best interests of the nation have not been adequately served by the Far Eastern Policy of the Truman administration" was the topic under discussion.

The participants were grouped into eight panels of seven or eight speakers. Four contestants upheld the proposition as stated while the remaining four defended our Far Eastern Policy.

Each speaker was given a maximum of twelve minutes speaking time which he could divide at his discretion. Members of the Bowdoin faculty judged the speakers while undergraduates served as time keepers.

The panels were divided into two classifications, a senior division for the older and more experienced debaters and a novice division for beginners.

After the discussions, coffee was served the visitors in the Pucian Room. Sills Makes Awards Immediately following this recess the group adjourned to Smith Auditorium to hear the results. President Kenneth C. M. Sills made the awards following a talk on the advantages of debate training.

\$1,000,000 Chemistry Building



Schedule Followed; Chem. Building Shows Progress

Construction of the new Chemistry Building continues to progress according to the original schedule, it was disclosed by Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor of Chemistry.

As is clearly visible to all who pass the new structure, the exterior of the building is almost completed. Since the opening of the college year, such progress as the finishing of the roof, installation of windows and doors, and the painting of the white trim on the door and window frames has been accomplished.

Not noticeable from the outside, however, is the progress of the work on the interior of the building. Included is the installation of partitions in the basement which is in the final stages of completion.

One of the most intricate problems in the construction was that of putting in the heating system, this having been completed only a few days ago with the finishing of the steam supply.

Three Labs Planned The new building will contain everything necessary for a complete Chemistry department. Among the main features of the building are three large laboratories, and a lecture hall capable of seating 150.

Smaller laboratories, classrooms, offices and a chemistry library are also included in the plans. Although the actual installation of equipment will be done this summer, everything should be ready for full use in the fall.

The New York firm of Barr, Gleason and Barr, supervisors of the construction, have had little trouble so far in obtaining materials necessary for the completion of the building in time for its planned dedication in June.

Extra-Curricular Activities Held Important For Later Job Search

Participation in extra-curricular activities, while although an important factor in job placement after graduation, is still not as important as the record of a strong scholastic record, advised several of the Bowdoin faculty recently.

All those questioned expressed the belief that although a good scholastic record is the prime requisite of any job seeker, participation in extra-curricular activities tends to make a well-rounded college graduate, the kind of man most employers are looking for.

While all of those questioned appeared to have the same general views on the subject, each one had his personal opinions which he believed to be pertinent to the subject.

Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, believes that good marks are still the essential requirement of any college graduate seeking employment. This is true because comparison of scholastic records is actually the only means by which an employer may distinguish between a group of candidates for a position in his firm. For example, a man with a C average in college who has on his record evidence of leadership in various activities may be suitable for a job which requires a great deal of social contact, while he would be incapable of maintaining a job most accurately where it is not enough to get seventy or seventy-five percent of the work correct.

In general, Mr. Russell feels that men with high grades will get a position over those with merely average grades and a record of leadership in several activities. When combined with a good scholastic record, participation in extra-curricular activities can be a definite asset, but when combined with a poor record, it can be a liability.

Mr. Russell feels that the ideal combination is reached only when a graph of scholastic averages meets one of participation in [Continued on Page 3]

The \$1,000,000 building will be one of the largest buildings on campus with a frontage of 142 feet and a depth of 88 feet.

The Searles Science Building will be renovated this summer. Although Professor Noel C. Little last Spring said, "The only practical suggestion received so far has been to burn the place down and collect the insurance," the committee has decided that it would probably be wiser to renovate the building.

Old Building Replanned Nothing definite has thus far been decided as to what the remodeled building will look like, but the College architects, McKim, Mead and White, have submitted tentative plans. Most probably, the Physics Department will be located on the first floor while the Biology Department will be found on the second and third floors.

Recent leaks of water pipes causing flooded labs were reported recently but these conditions will be corrected in the renovation. New plumbing as well as new electrical fixtures are proposed by the architects.

Professor Little said that if there is a summer session, the status of the science classes is not definite. Probably, in such a case, all science classes will meet in the new Chemistry Building. There will be no definite plans made on this problem until the Governing Boards meet in February.

Both renovation of the Searles Science Building and the construction of the Chemistry Building are planned steps in the building program financed by the Sesquicentennial Fund of the College.

Completed in this program last year was the Classroom Building. Other planned additions to the college campus are an addition to the Hubbard Hall stacks and a covered hockey rink.

Fraternities Support New Xmas Tradition; Needy Children Aided

Working together with the Welfare Committee a number of the fraternity houses have joined this year in a fairly new tradition of Bowdoin—that of giving parties at Christmas time for the children of Brunswick.

This tradition was started five years ago by the Alpha Tau Omega house, and after two years was picked up by four other houses and the children on the list made up by the Welfare Committee have been scheduled for at least one party.

According to Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, who is in charge of this work, over 20 children have been taken care of with very few duplications. The duplications arise when the groups specify a certain age group they want to entertain and the age groups overlap.

The first party in this series was given last week by the Psi Upsilon house. The children were entertained by movies shown by Professor Norman L. Munn and by games, and prizes and presents were given out afterwards. All the other parties have been scheduled for this week.

Wilder Plays Santa The Phi Delta Psi house held its party last Tuesday. In true tradition with the fraternity, songs were sung and then the group played games for a while. The A.D.'s also had a Christmas tree with T. Neal Wilder '52 doing an impersonation of Santa Claus.

The Delta Psi house held its party last Tuesday. In true tradition with the fraternity, songs were sung and then the group played games for a while. The A.D.'s also had a Christmas tree with T. Neal Wilder '52 doing an impersonation of Santa Claus.

The Sigma Nu's, A.T.O.'s and A.R.U.'s complete the list of the houses active this year. The Sigma Nu's were unavailable for comment, but the A.T.O.'s plan to entertain in style, even to the extent [Continued on Page 4]

French, Bowdoin '37 New Emerson Head

Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Emerson College, has announced the election of Dean Jonathan W. French Jr., as sixth president of the College.

Emerson's former Dean French has been serving as Acting President since March of this year, having come to the College prior to his original appointment to Emerson. Mr. French served as Dean of Men and Assistant Director at the Brunswick Campus of the University of Maine. The son of former Town Councilor Jonathan W. French of Braintree, Mass., he is a graduate of Thayer Academy, a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. French was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1937, after which he studied at the Universities of Poitiers and Dijon in France and taught English at the Lycee in Dijon. After doing graduate work in French at Columbia University and teaching French at both Bowdoin and Phillips Exeter Academy, he recently received his Ed.M. from Harvard University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he belonged to Zeta Psi fraternity of Bowdoin and is a member of the Harvard Teachers' Association, the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He resides at 501 Highland Avenue, Malden.

Disbanding Of Garfield Club At Williams Seen; Rushing Modes Blasted

Move Deemed Best For College Interests; Hypocrisy Exposed

By Jonathan Bartlett '53 The Garfield Club of Williams College has recently voted to disband itself as a college social unit at the beginning of the spring term, unless Williams takes positive steps "to institute immediately a plan for total rushing."

This move by the Garfield Club seems to be the just beginning of a general upheaval of the rushing system at Williams. Last fall 58% of the students of Williams voted in a campus-wide poll in favor of total rushing, or, in other words, having 100% of the student body obtaining membership in fraternities. At the present time at Williams, approximately 20% of the undergraduates are non-fraternity members.

The Garfield Club on the Williams campus is somewhat similar to the undergraduate unit on the Bowdoin campus now known as the Garfield Club. The membership of the Garfield Club, however, is more or less based on rejection from the fraternities. It has various social privileges, a seat on the Undergraduate Council, and a status as a strong non-fraternity organization. If and when the Garfield Club dissolves itself, it will automatically lose these various privileges.

Supplementing their vote to disband, The Garfield Club released a declaration—"Resolved: The Garfield Club, deploring the continual inactivity and ineffectiveness of a person or group to rectify a social system which we consider archaic, intolerably undemocratic, and not in accordance with the liberal traditions of Williams College, hereby votes that the Garfield Club dissolve as a social unit of Williams College as of the Spring Term, 1952, unless positive steps are taken to institute immediately a plan of total rushing which involves the admittance to a house for any man who so desires.

"The Club takes this action, not as an independent step, but only as a move to implement the desires of the majority will of the entire college for total rushing. This problem is essentially a problem of the college and all students in it—both fraternity men and Club. We appeal to all Williams men for a better Williams College."

Editorial in a recent issue of "The Williams Record" appears to reach the center of the controversy. It stated, "What The Garfield Club has done has brought the question to the fore. In throwing off the wraps of hypocrisy and self-interest, the Club has stood for itself and what it stands for. In effect it has said: 'Enough of this. Let us call a spade a spade. We don't like what The Garfield Club represents, and we refuse to give it our tacit compliance by sitting by, uncontented, but idle.' For too long have we deluded ourselves into thinking that things are not so bad. The action of The Garfield Club should, indeed, it must, shake [Continued on Page 4]

ROTC To Publicize Deferment Selections

Selections for army deferments were made last week by the ROTC board, and the men selected will be notified in the next few days by the ROTC office.

The board recommended 140 men, 65% of those in the Military Science 11 (freshman) program for deferment. The board took into consideration in choosing the deferments the student's grades in his regular college courses as well as those in Military Science.

The board will meet again in January. There is every reason to believe that more deferments will be available at this meeting for men whose performance in their scholastic work warrants draft exemption.

Those chosen for draft exemptions are removed from the control of their local draft boards and are placed directly under the jurisdiction of the army.

In the M.S. 21 (sophomore) program an additional 15 men for deferment were selected, but there are still some vacancies at the present time. Consequently, there will be a chance for additional men in M.S. 21 to qualify for these places. Places for deferment do not depend so much on the men's standing in relation to each other, but on the actual quality of their work. There is no specific quota for Bowdoin since the army takes the men doing well scholastically in the whole of this region as a whole and does not allot deferments on a ratio basis.

Survey Of Students Shows Little Interest In Summer Session

Only 119 Students Now Register Any Interest In Proposed Session

By John W. Church '54 There is as yet little interest in a summer session for 1952, a recent survey of the Bowdoin student body by the ORIENT disclosed.

The survey discovered that there were only 119 students now interested in a summer trimester similar to the one held at Bowdoin last summer.

Next February the Governing Boards of the College will decide whether there will be a summer program. A written poll will be taken at the registration for the Spring Semester which will accurately determine the number of students interested, but if there is not a definite increase in the number wishing to attend, the program will probably be dropped.

In a recent letter to the alumni President Kenneth C. M. Sills stated that the summer trimester was one of his most successful experiments.

The college administration is not generally in favor of the trimester system, but it felt the obligation to have it last summer because of the pressing draft situation.

There are apparently many disadvantages to having another summer program next year. Since only 119 students have now expressed a desire for the summer session as compared with 300 at this time last year, it now seems that the session will not be feasible to operate.

The interest depends primarily on the military manpower requirements. According to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick probably no drastic increase in the draft will be in effect until after the next presidential election. Therefore, any interest in a summer session is likely to decrease in the next few months rather than increase.

The administration does not expect any large group from other colleges to attend our summer session, because they will either have their own summer school or they will be discouraged from attending others.

Several Juniors who would like to go to a session will be unable to as they are required to attend the ROTC Summer Camp. Other students cannot afford to attend because they must earn money during the summer to meet college expenses.

Next summer the Searles Science Building will be remodeled, and although the new Chemistry Building will be open, science courses will undoubtedly be an inconvenience. Social life is cut to a minimum, since the fraternity houses are closed and there are relatively few extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage of a summer session is that in the long run it creates the necessity and inconvenience of having extra courses and complicates the major exam system.

The advantages of the summer session include the possible attraction to incoming freshmen. Last year 45 freshmen enrolled in the summer program, some of whom would not have entered Bowdoin had there not been a summer session scheduled.

The system offers the student a chance to finish college in three years instead of four. Last summer the program proved financially practical, although only 200 students [Continued on Page 4]

Sills Claims Christianity Is Integral Part Of College

Speaks In Chapel



President K. C. Sills

Yale, Chicago Editors Gain National Notice For Ideas, Activities

Editors of college and university newspapers at the present time seem to have a tendency to thrust themselves before the eyes of the public.

Two examples of this present trend are the cases of William F. Buckley and Alan D. Kimmel.

Buckley, a recent Yale graduate and former Chairman of the Board of the Yale Daily News, has distinguished himself with his controversial book *God and Man at Yale*, which has created a major of an altercation in educational circles.

Buckley's book, which claims to expose "the superstitions of academic freedom," has been polemical enough to raise a cry from the wilds of Maine. At least one Bowdoin economics professor has referred to the book in the course of a lecture, and Bowdoin's President K. C. M. Sills in a recent chapel speech considered *God and Man at Yale* "immature" and "fanatical."

Kimmel, the recently deposed editor of the University of Chicago newspaper *Maroon*, made headlines by giving a series of controversial lectures at various colleges and universities throughout the country on the subject of East-West relationships. He has also made a three-week tour of Russia and Eastern Europe which was sponsored by the Anti-Fascist Youth Committee. His expenses were paid with the stipulation that he "talk to Soviet youth about America's views of peace."

Kimmel was ousted from his editorship position as a result of his participation in the Communist World Youth Rally held last August in East Berlin. According to Robert M. Strozler, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, Kimmel was expelled because he "demonstrated lack of qualifications to edit a free and independent newspaper."

The remaining editors of the *Maroon* sought to enlist the support of the Chicago undergraduate body in a fight to have Kimmel restored to office. However, the Chicago administration, believing that Kimmel did not reflect credit [Continued on Page 2]

Elowe, Thoroughly Americanized, Already Bowdoin Campus Leader

By Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, Foreign Student

This is the second of a series of articles about the various Bowdoin Plan students on campus written by Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, better known as Ling, a foreign student from Viet-Nam, who is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House. Edmond Nasir Elowe is a smiling and neat-looking fellow who came to Bowdoin some two years ago from Baghdad, Iraq, under the sponsorship of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Having studied in an English-speaking high school in Baghdad, and having worked for three years in the American Embassy in Iraq before coming here, Ed did not have any of the language difficulties that most of the other foreign students have experienced during their first year in the states. The words "foreign students" remind this writer of Ed's opinion about these words. "One should not refer to us, students from abroad, as foreign students," says Elowe, "but rather as Bowdoin Plan students."

He continues by explaining that the foreign students should not constitute a group apart from the student body as a whole. On the contrary, they should mix themselves as much as possible with the American students in order to understand them better. "That is what we have been for anyway," he concluded. Ed is following that principle so thoroughly that most of the foreign students do not realize that he is a foreign student.

Plans For Oil Career Scholarastically Ed is doing well. As he is studying to be an oil engineer, he plans to go to an oil engineering school after his graduation from Bowdoin next June. Before returning to Iraq he hopes to serve an internship in a refinery in this country.

Besides keeping in good standing in class, Ed is president of the Debating Team. Along with three others, Elowe represented Bowdoin at the National Forensic Tournament which was held last Spring at the Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Ed is also Vice-President of the Bowdoin Christian Association, mem- [Continued on Page 4]

Cites Bowdoin History, Traditions; Buckley's Book Termed Immature

By John B. Goodrich '55

President Kenneth C. M. Sills discussed Bowdoin as a Christian College and the important contribution of Christianity to present day college life in a speech given at the chapel service on Sunday, December 10.

President Sills believes it appropriate to consider the subject of religion at this time for two reasons. First, the charges that colleges throughout the country have become "hotbeds of cynicism, skepticism, and even atheism." Second, the fact that we are now on the verge of Christmas.

Buckley Immature He mentioned the recent book by William F. Buckley Jr. of Yale, *"God and Man at Yale,"* as an example of the religious charges of today and criticized it as being "fanatical and immature." However, the president said that the fact that this book is on the best seller list is a good thing since it proves that people in all walks of life are interested in the religious question and the place religion holds in our present day society.

The President said that Bowdoin is a Christian College because it is "the result of a Christian effort and of Christian work."

Congregational Influence He pointed out that six of the eleven original members of the college were Congregationalist Ministers and that all the presidents of Bowdoin except himself have been Christian ministers. He quoted from President William DeWitt Hyde's, "The Offer of The College," a passage which says: "to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians," saying that President Hyde did not mean Christianity as a separate religion but in the broader sense of the spiritual side of students which should not be neglected.

Bowdoin Traditions President Sills said that Bowdoin is a Christian College because of its traditions and its history. Yet he emphasized the fact that there are no denominational rules in the By-laws of the college and all through history any man meeting the requirements has been admitted, regardless of religious preference.

The president stated that there are two reasons why Christianity has a place in college life. First, it is a universal religion, and second, it sets before the goal of perfection. He quoted from President Hyde who said, "Christianity is a life, a flying goal," and also gave a passage from Browning along this line. The president advised that one should set a goal and stick to it. He said that Christianity sets up a goal of perfection in the political as well as the intellectual world. He pointed out that Christianity is based on the love of God and has common aims and common purposes for all of us.

This was the third time in four days that the President had addressed the undergraduate body in chapel.

Air Cadet Test Defers Fifteen Bowdoin Men Fifteen Bowdoin students have received draft deferments from the United States Air Force after having completed a five hour examination which examining officer Frank I. Chandler conducted here recently.

The men who passed the Air Force Cadet Examination are: George M. Farr '52, William T. Cockburn '52, Thomas H. Lathrop '53, Lawrence M. Boyle '53, Donald W. Raymond '52, Edmund M. Murray Jr. '53, Louis J. Bull '53, Charles H. Deming '51, Roger W. Johnson '52, Donald R. Kurtz '52, William W. Strickland '53, Robert F. McGrath '52, John D. Kosek '53, Roger A. Jutra '52.

Each of these men will receive a deferment which will guarantee his being able to remain in college for the full school year regardless of any changes in present selective service laws.

Professor (L. C.) Robert H. Ivy will schedule tests for those who wish to take advantage of the Aviation Cadet Pilot Navigator opportunities prior to completion of this school year. He will answer any questions students have concerning the Air Cadet Program.

Captain Chandler, who is stationed at Fort Williams, made it clear to all students that there is no obligation on the part of persons accepted for such training to take it in case of a change of mind.

Anti-Fraternity Arguments Upset By Recent Acts Of Bowdoin Men

This year, nearly all of the Bowdoin fraternities have arranged Christmas parties of one sort or another for the underprivileged children of Brunswick.

The needy children attending these Christmas parties will be treated in the casually decorated fraternity houses with appropriate food and toys, singing, amateur Santa Clauses, and general horseplay—certainly enough to provide for them a pleasantly unusual afternoon.

These parties have been held in the past at Bowdoin, but it is noticeable this Christmas that there is a marked increase of interest in the project. Although the town welfare agencies have encouraged this move, such activities could not have been successful without the strong enthusiasm which the Bowdoin fraternities have displayed.

These parties strike a definite constructive note concerning the immediate relations between the College and the Town. It is natural that the interest realms of the average fraternity man and of the average town resident are different, and it is obvious that if fraternities are to help improve these relations, such relations out of the realm of routine college life, such as these Christmas parties, are necessary.

The most encouraging feature of the whole arrangement, however, is that fraternity men, claimed by many to be living in a smug, hypocritical and over-privileged world, have completely demonstrated their sympathetic understanding of elements basic to a world outside and certainly less enjoyable than their own.

This move, like that of the A.T.O.'s recent community work projects in place of strenuous fall hazing, and like the former D.U.'s stand against racial discrimination by resignation from their national, serves to deflate completely the arguments concerning supposedly stagnating social prejudices in fraternities.

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Notice

In an organizational meeting last Thursday night, the Bowdoin Chess Club formulated its plans for the first regular meeting which will be held Thursday, January 10.

Foremost on the schedule is the proposed inter-fraternity chess

tournament. Each fraternity is to enter up to five players, and the final standings will be computed from the number of games won or lost by the individual participants. Under the supervision of Professor William C. Root, the tournament will be started early next semester. Those interested are invited to attend the meeting January 10.

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Burgess Sounds Off With Aid Of Amherst On College Traditions

By Charles P. Burgess '52

In a column in the Amherst "Student," the passing away of some of the old college traditions has been noted with an obvious feeling of relief.

The author reviews some of the dying traditions that had their heyday during the "roaring twenties"—traditions that took form at Amherst as the annual tug of war between the freshmen and sophomore classes, the famous fight over "Sabrina," and other things such as the football rally. He voices the opinion that only a small but vociferous minority of the students seem to miss these things.

The article goes on to say that Amherst, always known as a singing college, has even had trouble in recent years in getting men to participate in the interfraternity singing contest. The author adds, "It is an interesting question whether Amherst college liked it or not, but the traditional traditions are fading away."

Here at Bowdoin, the situation is similar. Much comment has been raised concerning the annual floating of tradition by each freshman class. Rivalry between the classes and between various fraternities has died out, and the barbarous goat fight has died an unmarked death. Here too there is a minority that continually tries to bring back the traditions, but for the most part these suggestions are not even treated with sympathy—they are just ignored.

One difference between here and Amherst is the inter-fraternity sing. At Bowdoin this event has gained in popularity in recent years, but this is not due to the force of tradition. It is due to the fact that the music department is one of the best in the country. As the Amherst paper points out, times have changed, and the "savage ritualistic traditions" are not going to be brought back, either at Bowdoin, Amherst, or at any other New England college. We are too busy with the present to look to the old, wild expressions of undergraduate jubilation of the irrepressible "twenties."

The article in the "Student" ends up discussing the type of tradition that is more in keeping with the modern New England college. This is the tradition of pride in the academic achievement of the college. The idea is based on the assumption that a college is primarily an educational institution and should be treated as such. "This is the type of tradition," says the "Student," "that we should approve of and strive for."

Faculty Discusses Jobs And Campus Activities

[Continued From Page 1]

side activities at the highest possible point. It is the group of men in this category which will have the greatest chance of being employed in the job of their choosing.

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, believes that almost any employer is interested in hiring someone who has been a student. Just a student. While the average business concern does not insist upon a great deal of activity along these lines, it does question the man who hasn't done anything outside the classroom.

In general, Mr. Wilder agrees with the others that a good academic standing is still the most important factor in obtaining a college record which would be most likely to influence the average employer. However, he also agrees with those who feel that extra-curricular activities are a very important phase of college life for a man wishing to obtain a well-rounded background.

Mr. Wilder urges all Bowdoin students to make an effort to participate in at least one outside activity, no matter what field it may be. He strongly recommends that this activity be pursued during the student's entire stay at the college. He also feels that men who are athletically inclined should try to participate in at least one other type of activity.

Athens P. Daggett's Advice
Professor Athern P. Daggett states that extra-curricular activities play a significant part in obtaining jobs after graduation. "They have a very real part," he says, "in job placement, and even in some cases, in postgraduate placement." He illustrates this last statement by pointing out the fact that Rhodes Scholarships, as well as many others, are based to a large degree upon the candidate's participation in these activities.

Professor Daggett feels that there is no fixed rule which may be applied to the question. Not only does it depend to a great extent upon the type of job for which the man may be applying, but also upon various conditions which he may have undergone while in college. For example, a man with a B average in college may have just as great an intellectual capacity as another who has gotten straight A's. But the B student may have been overburdened with extra-curricular activities and thus not had adequate time to spend on his studies. His greater ability may then appear after graduation, when a much greater percentage of his time is spent on his work. Because of this, Professor Daggett

Campbell R. Niven '52 Replaces M. R. Jordan As S. Council President

Bowdoin Fraternities Support One European War Orphan This Year

Merle R. Jordan, President of the Class of '52 and star varsity basketball player for 3 years, sent his resignation as President of the Student Council to the Council's regular meeting Monday from an infirmary bed where he has been afflicted with a prolonged illness.

Campbell R. Niven '52, former Vice-President of the Council will succeed Jordan as President until February when he will graduate. Nominations for the new Vice-President were Burton A. Nault '52 and Robert B. Gibson '52.

Bowdoin fraternities will again each donate \$15 to support a war orphan for one year, the Council announced Monday. This traditional subsidy from each of the 12 fraternities should amount to \$185.

Cal Credits Discussed
The new athletic department ruling stipulating that a student may only receive one cal attendance credit a week for interfraternity athletics was again discussed by the Council. Complaints had been registered that this measure tended to discriminate against the smaller fraternities where the same persons are depended upon to hold down positions on all or most of the teams. It was decided that the White Key Committee, headed by James S. McBride '53, would have the power to decide which of the smaller houses would be granted more cal attendance for their inter-fraternity athletic participation.

The January finals exam schedule, which packs several of the more rigorous courses into the first day, was discussed. A good percentage of Bowdoin upperclassmen were found to have two exams on the first day, a condition considered unfair since the two weeks exam period is traditionally to be used as a reading period.

Biology 1 previously scheduled for the first day, January 28, was postponed until the next day, Tuesday the 29th, but many students were still found to have two exams with only Sunday as a day of preparation.

BU, Emerson Debate With Bradford, Elowe

On Friday, December 7, John D. Bradford '52 and Edmond N. Elowe '53 travelled to Boston, where they represented Bowdoin in debates with Boston University and Emerson College.

The contending question was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a permanent policy of price and wage control. Bradford and Elowe upheld the negative side of the question in both instances.

The Bowdoin team lost to Boston University but won the judges' decision at Emerson.

A third debate on the same topic, scheduled to be held at Wellesley College on Saturday, December 8, was cancelled in default of the latter team.

feels that many a "late bloomer" may eventually prove to have greater ability for a certain job than a man who has made an A record in college. It is due to this possibility that Professor Daggett feels that it is impossible to state any fixed rule regarding the importance of extra-curricular activities in obtaining work after graduation.

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Unhappy Student Suggests Plan For Division Of Science Courses

By Charles E. Coakley '54

Of late there has been the usual yearly agitation against the science requirement probably because of the recent hour exams in Chemistry 1 and Biology 1. The administration generally ignores these outcries because they condemn the requirement but do not offer a solution beyond "We ought to have a general science course". I do not think the present science requirement does what it's supposed to do but I do have a solution. In fact I have two.

We are told that the reason for the science requirement is to teach us the scientific method. Because the requirement specifies a lab science course (thus excluding Psychology 1-2) it is only reasonable to assume that we will learn the scientific method in the lab work of the different sciences.

But do we? Since the percentage of students that take Physics 11-12 for the science requirement is negligible, I will concentrate on the faults of the labs in Chemistry 1-2 and Biology 1-2. I have taken both of these courses so what I say is what I know from my own experience.

Chemistry Labs Described
The Chem. 1 lab is made up mostly of mathematical problems that determine various characteristics of substances. The completion of the experiment is not necessary to get correct results. The answers can be figured out by mathematics after obtaining a few initial weighings. When I took Chem. 1 most of the lab work was done in dormitory rooms on the afternoon that the books were due. The Chem. 2 lab has no mathematics. It consists of finding the composition of colored and sometimes clear, unknowns. If the solution has a color one of the unknowns can be determined right away without going through the long procedures. There are other ways to circumvent the procedures such as tasting the solution, skipping certain procedures, etc.

The Biology 1 lab is unscientific also. If you are looking for an or-

gan in, say, a worm, that doesn't seem to be there, you can go to a Turtox chart and find a reproduction of it. Then you can distort it a little in your drawing so that it does not look too diagrammatic. Many Biology 1 students get a set of drawings from one of their fraternity brothers and simply copy them over. All else failing, you can consult the man next to you.

It is important to realize that these shortcuts are practiced by the overwhelming majority which of course includes science majors.

The chief objection to a general science course is that it would be impossible to set up a lab for it. And according to the professors a lab is necessary for a proper grasp of the scientific method. But what is scientific about copying from Turtox charts or figuring out your lab in your room? Since the labs do not teach the scientific method we could easily eliminate the lab from a general science course.

If, however, the administration does not want to lower a debatable standard by instituting a general science course, there is another solution. At Bates, the elementary science courses are divided into two sections, one for those going on in science and the other for a science requirement. The requirement section eliminates the dry details and emphasizes the concepts and history of the particular science. It eliminates the mathematics from Chemistry and the extensive details from Biology. The labs are different in each section. The requirement section has the dry details and emphasizes the concepts and history of the particular science. This system could easily be installed at Bowdoin.

Yale, Chicago Editors Win National Notice

[Continued From Page 1]
on the University because he had claimed to represent the Maroon and the University of Chicago at the Communist affair, refused to reinstate him.

In a recent talk at Northwestern University, Kimmel speaking of his personal experiences in Eastern Europe, said, "I saw no slave labor camps in Eastern Europe, but I have heard of them in the United States. There is no iron curtain around Eastern Europe, but only around the port of New York."

During the course of Kimmel's talk at Northwestern, a woman in the audience, a recent immigrant from communist-dominated Latvia, ran from the hall in a burst of uncontrollable emotion. When questioned later, she said that she "just couldn't stomach it."

One of Kimmel's comments during his talk was that the people of the "new" Latvia after having been exposed to the influence of Communism had voted 100 percent for all improvement measures.

The woman from Latvia told him, "They had to. They had guns in their backs. It happened to my family."

Alumni Magazine Out With Football Story, General College News

Press Herald Writer, Dick Doyle '40, Does 1951 Football Story

The November issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus, prepared and edited by Seward J. Marsh, alumni secretary of the college, with a wealth of information on the college and its alumni was recently issued.

A striking feature in this issue of the Alumnus is an article reviewing the past football season written by Dick Doyle, Class of 1940, who is now sports writer for the Portland Press Herald. Lavishly illustrated with aerial pictures of the Polar Bears, Doyle gives fellow-alumni a vivid game-by-game account of this year's grid contests.

Bowdoin's Placement Bureau Director, Samuel A. Ladd Jr., is the subject of an article in the section of the magazine, Bowdoin in the News. Ladd is mentioned for the distinction of being elected president of the Eastern Colleges Personnel Officers Association.

Statistics published in the Alumnus show that the freshmen class this year numbers 34 members who are sons of Bowdoin fathers. A sidelight is the age span among the fathers; the youngest father to have a son enter this year is a member of the Class of 1931; the eldest father is the Class of 1909.

A tribute is paid to the late William Moulton Ingram of Portland at whose death the college became beneficiary of a bequest of more than a half-million dollars. It was mentioned in the Alumnus that this will be used to establish the Prof. Henry L. Johnson Memorial Fund.

Among the book reviewers in the November issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus, are Professors Roscoe J. Ham, Nathan Dane II, and David L. Russell.

J. P. Neville, I.I.E. Rep. Here For Interviews With B. Plan Students

Mr. John P. Neville, representative of the Institute of International Education, visited Brunswick yesterday, December 11th.

He interviewed the foreign students at Bowdoin College who have come to the United States through the Institute, and talked with faculty members concerned with the student exchange program.

The Institute is the central private agency in the US administering exchange programs between the US and sixty countries abroad. Working with "selection committees" in these sixty nations, the Institute helps young foreign citizens come to American colleges and universities for a year of study. The students are selected both for academic qualifications and for their ability to represent their country and to increase international understanding.

Scholarships, living expenses, and travel costs for these thousands of students are paid by American colleges, by community groups and other private organizations, and by US and foreign government funds.

Visits to the participating American colleges by members of the Institute staff who work directly on the Foreign Student Program enable the Institute to keep in personal contact with the students. A close working relationship between the Institute and the individual schools and communities is important to the successful operation of the program.

Notice

America is the land of opportunity said the inventor of brushless toothpaste and sole-less shoes as he bugged another drink

e w gilman

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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BEARISH POLLINGS

By Brud Carman and Burt Nault

Impressions of Colby-Bowdoin basketball game

Early in the game it was evident that Bowdoin's chances of repeating their upset victory of last year would go by the boards, backboards that is. The first period acquisition of four fouls by both Bill Fraser and Jack Handy gave Colby practically a monopoly of the vital rebounding department. Without their big men it was just a matter of time before the Bowdoin team would be worn down by the towering triumvirate of Lallier, Placentini, and Nagle.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the performance of the Colby mentor, "Silent" Lee Williams, who lived up to his reputation as the great thesbian of inter-collegiate basketball.

The Colby fans had a few anxious moments when Ted Lallier forgot to duck while laying up a basket. The resulting head injury was not serious, but the damaged hood had to be bent back into shape.

Bowdoin Sophomores Encouraging

An encouraging feature of the game was the poised play of several of the Bowdoin sophomores. Jack Scull unloaded a couple of set-shots from what can be conservatively termed the outside. Ed Stewart, George Mitchell, and Moose Friedlander all looked good. Friedlander had the unenviable task of rebounding with the triumvirate while Stewart was shocked to see his perfect set shot suddenly reverse direction as it was about to swish through the nets. Luckily, the ever-observant John Fortunato detected a portion of Lallier's body in the interior of the basket and ruled goal-tending against Colby. The resulting two points were deeply appreciated at the time.

As a result of the game the veteran observers are going out on a limb and predicting Colby as state champs.

Besides the sophomore contingent, the Bowdoin quintet boasts another valuable new addition. It seems that our basketball team has finally come of age. Look carefully tonight and you will see that the Big White club is the proud possessor of brand-new warmup pants. Who knows, maybe that radical innovation of the city-slickers, the glass backboard, may yet make its way onto our campus.

Post Mortems of the Football Season

Included on the Boston Post's all-New England small college football team were six Bowdoin players. Co-captain Paul Spillane was chosen first team defensive end. Co-captain George Murray, and Charlie Bennett, and center Don Agostini placed on the second eleven, and backs Jim Decker and Art Bishop won positions on the third team. Bowdoin had the distinction of placing more players on the squad than any other college.

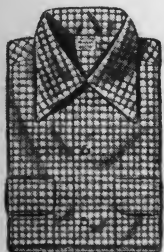
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Guard—Ted Daffer—Tennessee
Guard—Ray Beck—Georgia Tech
Center—Les Richter—California
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Back—Larry Isbell—Baylor
Back—Frank Gifford—Southern California
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BRUNSWICK

Bowdoin Swamps Maine; 1st Bear Victory, 68-42; Fraser, Bartlett Star

Bowdoin's varsity five jumped into the win column as a result of their victory over Maine last Saturday night.

Displaying an excellent shooting eye and a genuine defensive game, the Polar Bears went ahead early in the game and stayed there for the rest of the game.

Maine trailed closely at the half, 32-20, but due to a 21 point outburst in the third period, Bowdoin went into the final frame leading 53-31.

One of the important factors in the victory was the shooting average which Bowdoin had — 41% of their shots.

This sharpshooting was sparked by Walt Bartlett and Bill Fraser who scored 22 and 20 points respectively. The two boys combined and worked their talents together with disastrous results coming to the Maine quintet. Fraser also looked great clearing the boards. As a matter of fact, Fraser, Brown, and Handy were terrific in that department as Maine was able to get only one rebound off Bowdoin's defensive board in the first half. Maine was able to do a little better in the second half but the White showed a big improvement in that phase of the ball game.

Audie's drive and Weiner's all-round play were very much in notice and very well received. Captain Jack Christie was Maine's top scorer with 12 points. Churchill followed him with 9 and may have topped him if he had not been fouled out in the third period. Bowdoin fans may remember his 32 point output here last year.

Many Sophomores Play

Toward the latter part of the game, when victory was in sight, Coach Ed Coombs cleared the bench and the sophomores played most of the third period, thereby picking up valuable experience. While a victory of this type is well received, it must be remembered that the U of M team is not of the same caliber as the Colby team. In fact, many observers felt that the Maine team was defensively poor and lacked good organization. Yet this is beside the point as far as Bowdoin fans are concerned.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Maine	G	F	P
Audet, J.	4	2	11	Carville, J.	9	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0	Kelley	2	0	4
Shaw	0	0	0	Rivers, J.	1	1	3
Brown, J.	2	1	11	Smith	0	0	0
Scull	0	0	0	Orlino	0	1	1
Stewart	1	0	2	Charville	2	2	3
Fraser, E.	8	4	20	Callahan	1	0	2
Friedlander	0	0	0	Christie	4	4	12
Bartlett, J.	8	2	22	Nixon, R.	0	0	4
Herbert	0	0	0	Parady	1	0	2
Flaker	0	0	0	Philbrick	0	1	1
Handy, R.	0	0	0				
Weiner	1	0	0				
Vecella	0	0	0				
Totals	28	12	68	Totals	15	12	42

White Frosh Win 59-54 Over Lewiston High; Cubs Never Lose Lead

Maintaining a slim margin throughout the whole game, the Bowdoin Freshmen basketball team continued on the victory trail by noosing out a visiting Lewiston High organization by 59-54 last Wednesday afternoon.

The frosh showed considerable improvement as they worked the ball better than in their first encounter.

Phil Day and Hal Anthony led the Bowdoin attack with twenty-two points apiece. Anthony's proficiency on the foul line was attested by his perfect record of six charity chucks in six trips to the foul line. He hasn't missed in his last ten attempts.

The game was close all the way, although the Polar Cubs always were in the lead by two or three points. Try as they did, Lewiston couldn't overtake the White.

One of the main cogs in the Bowdoin lineup was Ron English who started his first game for Beezer Coombs and Rod Snelling. Ron was great on the boards as he grabbed at least half of Bowdoin's rebounds. English will probably be a permanent fixture at the guard post from now on.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Lewiston	G	F	P
Anthony	8	6	22	Buckley	7	3	17
Day	10	2	22	Ayotte	3	1	7
Marr	3	1	7	Janelle	5	5	15
English	3	0	0	Hood	1	1	8
Paul	0	0	0	Contello	0	0	0
Stimmes	0	0	0	Grove	0	0	0
Holt'sington	0	0	0	Becker	0	0	0
Neuman	0	0	0	Gibson	0	0	0
Delbert	0	0	0	Masse	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	0				
Benoit	0	0	0				
Roberts	0	0	0				
Totals	24	11	59	Totals	21	12	54

All-New England



ART BISHOP

Frosh Edge Bridgton In Thrilling 2nd Half

The Bowdoin Frosh basketball team annexed its third straight triumph by staving off a sensational second half rally by a courageous Bridgton Academy five at Sargent Gymnasium last Saturday.

The first half saw the best offensive play of the year for Bowdoin, as Day and Anthony led the first year men by registering 31 of the team's total of 62 points. Anthony was the star of the game as he chalked up twenty points in addition to being outstanding on defense. Phil Day's sharpshooting continued as he tilted twenty-five digits.

The Frosh team looked bad in the second half. It still lacks unity and has a long way to come. An experienced full-time coach would help greatly. In spite of its poor second half showing, the team had what it takes by coming from behind to win.

Bridgton Threatens After Half Trailing 42-26 at the half, Bridgton came back to outscore the White Cubs 24-10 in the third quarter. After baskets by Anthony and English, the visitors exploded.

Vandale nudged in a rebound to make it Bowdoin 46, Bridgton 28. After another basket by Vandale and a one hander by Ravard, Phil Day sunk a one hander to make it

Interhouse Volleyball Twelve Teams Contest; T.D.'s, Sigma Nu's Good

Last week the interfraternity volleyball season got underway with games played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the cage.

On Tuesday, in the two games that were played, the ATO's defeated the Zetas 2 to 1, and the Delta Sig's defeated the AD's 2-1. In the ATO-Zeta contest, which was the most hotly contested of the night, the first two games went to identical 15-13 scores, before the ATO team pulled ahead in the final session, 15-8.

In the other competition, the Delta Sig's, after splitting the first two games 15-8 and 12-15, respectively, came through to win the third game, 15-12, and with it the series. Star players for the DS team were John Ritscher and Duke Skinner. Paul Brontaus played well for the AD's.

Two sets were also played on Wednesday. In the first of these, the TD's, led by Charlie Davis, had little trouble taking the Deka's, 2-0.

The second series of games was closer. The Psi U's beat the Beta's 2-1, in a set which was featured by the play of Dave Isard for the winners and John Pond for the losers.

In the games played Thursday, the Sigma Nu's looked very good defeating the Kappa Sig's, 2-0. Art Bishop and Bob Lilley were the leaders in the Sigma Nu triumph. The second match of the evening saw the Chi Psi's take the ARU's 2-1, in a hard-fought series. Charlie Bennett was the leading Chi Psi player, and Lenny Bloomberg was one of the better men for the ARU.

Standings

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Chi Psi	1	0
Delta Sigma	1	0
Psi Upsilon	1	0
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1
Alpha Rho Upsilon	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	1
Zeta Psi	0	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1

Following another Bowdoin bi-pointer, Bridgton sunk four straight baskets and a foul shot to cut Bowdoin's lead to 50-43. English and Anthony converted foul shots, and Day hooped a lay-up to register on the scoreboard Bowdoin 50 - Visitors 43.

Phil Day's two foul shots were sandwiched between two baskets and three fouls by Bridgton to make it 56-50 in the favor of Bowdoin at the end of the third period. Szymansky opened the fourth quarter scoring with a gratis heave, and Sasseville converted two foul shots to slice Bowdoin's lead to 56-53. Phil Day momentarily relieved the pressure by sinking a foul shot and a lay-up, but Bridgton's Vandale made it 59-54 with a foul shot, and Sasseville scored three successive baskets to put Bridgton ahead 60-59.

The situation looked bad for the White Frosh when Vandale registered on a lay-up to make it 62-59. Then Neuman cut Bowdoin's deficit to one point with a lay-up. Hal Anthony scored what proved to be the winning basket of the game when he faked his man out of position and drove in all alone to hoop a lay-up. Manningham put the game on ice by ending the scoring on a lay-up seconds before the whistle.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bridgton	G	F	P
Anthony	4	20	28	Revard	6	6	14
Day	9	7	23	Sasseville	6	6	18
Marr	2	1	5	Vandale	10	2	21
English	9	4	10	Johnson	6	2	2
Paul	0	0	0	Szymansky	0	2	2
Mann'gh'm	0	0	0	Robichaud	1	0	2
Hether'lon	0	0	0	Rustington	1	0	2
Dem'tri'akos	0	0	0	Stukley	0	1	1
Nelman	1	0	2				
Totals	26	13	65	Totals	34	12	69

Goodwin, Referee And Skinner



Captains Jane Goodwin and Charles Edward Skinner, Jr. '54, talk it over before the Deering House-Delta Sigma Fraternity volleyball game last Wednesday night, Dec. 5th. The referee is explaining the WJC rules for the sport.

Colby Mules Halt White Bowdoin Bears Growl; Mules Hee-Haw Bears

The opening game of the varsity basketball season left a bitter taste in the mouths of Bowdoin players and fans alike.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, the Big White hoop squad traveled to Colby only to lose 51-53. It was a case of a lot of fighting spirit which was not enough. Bowdoin held on during the first half but could not get closer than 11 points. In the second half the big Colby Mules pulled away and could never be reached.

One of the big obstacles in the Bears' way was Ted Lallier who did a great job of rebounding, while at the same time tossed in 22 points. Lallier was ably assisted by the improved player on the Colby squad.

Walt Bartlett kept our boys moving and was high with 11 points. Close behind him was Jack Scull with 8 points. Jack looked very good; especially his three beautiful, long set shots.

Once again Bowdoin's inability to control the boards was a big factor in the game. Jack Handy and Bill Fraser did as well as they could until they were fouled out in the third period. "Moose" Friedlander did very well in his attempt to fill their shoes, but could not prevail against the big boys.

Although both coaches cleared their benches, it was plain to see that Colby once again was a high-scoring team that will be tough to sting. Bowdoin stopped them once last year and it could be that they might do it again.

Box score:

Jr. Varsity Millermen Meet Brunswick High To Decide Berths Friday

This week's informal meet with Brunswick High on Friday night should go a long way toward stating who will be swimming for the J.V. swimming team. As of now Coach Bob Miller has been experimenting with various members of the team in different events. As of now, the swimmers are battling it out for positions in their chosen events.

In the backstroke we find Tom LaCourse, Anthony Kennedy and Lester Jones. These three will be remembered for their performance in the Interfraternity Swimming Meet where they earned a 5th, 4th and 2nd place respectively. The three are vying tooth and nail for the backstroke positions but will have to wait to see action until

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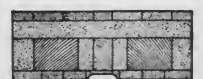
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Batal Pep Talk At Halftime



Photo by Emmert

Sitting, left to right: Louie Demetroulakos, Bill Catlin, Jack Church, and Danny King; standing left to right: Jeff Houghton, Duke Skinner, and Coach Mike Batel. Picture was taken between halves at the W.J.C.-Delta Sigma Volleyball game. Score at the half, 17-13 in favor of Bowdoin; final—44-17, Bowdoin.

DKE 1st As 2nd Tally Ends; Top Spot Hotly Contested

By Joe Rogers

Seven games were played last week in the interfraternity basketball league, a single game on Monday and doubleheaders on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The single contest Monday night produced one of the highest scoring games played, as the Deka's walloped the Independents, 74-26, though most of the scoring was done by the Deka's. Four of the Deka's players hit the double figures—Sayward and Packard each tallied 13 points, Cook rang up 12, and Ladd produced 10.

The Independents were led by Peratta, whose 16 points were high for the game, and Philbrook with 7. The Independents showed more scoring power in this game than in their last outing. In that one, they managed only 6 points.

On Tuesday, in a breath-taking battle which was undecided until the final few seconds, Chi Psi edged Delta Sigma, 41-40. Millard and Woodruff led the scoring with 13 and 11 points for Chi Psi, with Dunn getting 8.

For Delta Sig, Donahue scored 13 points, sharing scoring honors with Chi Psi's Millard. Skinner contributed 8 points and a great defensive effort for the losers.

Chi Psi led 21-20 at the half and enlarged their margin to six points going into the final quarter, 29-23. They had to withstand a spirited rally in the fourth quarter by the Delta Sig's in order to win.

The second game on Tuesday matched the ARU's and the Beta's, in which the Beta's won handily, 48-18. Eleven of the Beta's points were scored by Blackwell, with the rest being evenly distributed among the other players.

The ARU's scoring was monopolized by Pete Forman and Phil Weiner, who got all but one of the team's points. Forman tallied 11 and Weiner 6, as the ARU's lost their second straight.

The next night found Kappa Sig pitted against the AD's, and the Zetas against Sigma Nu. In the first game, Alpha Delta Phi eked out a 26-25 win over last year's champions. Kappa Sig led 10-8 at the half, and 19-17 at the third quarter mark. They failed to hold their lead as the AD's rallied to outscore them in the final period.

The scoring was well distributed on both sides, the AD's was done mostly by Pagnamenta, Needham, and Stafford with 6, 5, and 5 points respectively.

Friday night.

In the diving department, competition is also active. From last year we have returning Ben Ford and Bill Brown. With these two there will be a very promising freshman, Seri Osathanugrah. In the Interfraternity Meet, Brown took a 3rd place and Ford a 4th.

This year's breaststrokes are Arthur Small who finished second to Bob Arwezon in the Interfraternities, and Theo de Winter, a promising sophomore.

An on the varsity squad, the J.V.'s find most of the competition in the freestyle events. In the longer distances we have Ted Roussin from last year's J.V. team; George Dunn, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire; Dave Hamilton, son of an Amherst professor; Ralph Heavens, a promising 440 man; and Herriek Ridlon, another returnee from last year's J.V.'s.

In the shorter distances Coach Miller is relying on Dave Stark-weather, Hugh Courteal, a freshman, and Jim Gaston, a sophomore.

The two big cartoon books of the Christmas season are:

The New Yorker 25th Anniversary Album

and

Bill Mauldin's Army

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Sills Compares U.S.'s Preparedness With Pre-Pearl Harbor Days

In his chapel service address on December 7, the 10th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Kenneth C. M. Sills compared the preparedness of this country now with the preparedness of the United States in 1941. In reminding the student body of the anniversary of the bombing that touched off the Second World War in the Pacific, President Sills spoke of the lack of military and diplomatic preparedness in 1941. He compared this with the attitude of the country now fully awake to the threat of war.

President Sills mentioned that he was able to speak with authority on the attitude ten years ago in the Pacific area, having visited the Hawaiian Islands just a few weeks before the Japanese bombing of the islands.

On Thursday, December 6, President Sills, at the chapel service, thanked the students of the college for the gift of luggage that he received for his birthday the day before.

Noting that he had asked the Student Council not to give him anything for his birthday party, which was held Wednesday night, the President stated that he was very glad that his request had not been followed.

President Sills said that the Bowdoin students of today compared very favorably with those of 30 years ago. He mentioned that the student of today is more intelligent because he is more widely traveled.

Sills Feted By Students

The annual birthday party for President Kenneth C. M. Sills was held in the Moulton Union Lounge Wednesday evening, December 5th. A large number of students turned out to wish the President a happy birthday. His list as President of Bowdoin College, as a small token of their appreciation, the student body acting through the Union Committee, presented President Sills with a handsome set of baggages.

Refreshments and the singing of College songs both added to the evening which centered around "the most popular couple on campus," President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Williams Rushing Fuss

[Continued from Page 1] us out of our complacency. Although everything may be all right with us, with twenty per cent of the college everything is not all right. Indeed, the situation is intolerable. Now can the rest of us condone a system wherein this situation exists. The Garfield Club is our responsibility and we cannot pass it off."

The Garfield Club action has been so controversial on the Williams campus that at least one Williams undergraduate has resigned from his fraternity in support of the action. Moreover, one of Williams' fraternities, Delta Phi, has given their wholehearted support to the declaration of The Garfield Club.

High School Debate

Honorable mention certificates were presented to the outstanding speaker in each group. Fred Poole of Holderness School was judged the best speaker in the entire senior division and Gilbert Marcotte, representing St. Dominic High School, Lewiston, won that honor in the novice section. President Sills, stating that Maine was being very generous to New Hampshire that afternoon, then presented to Holderness School the plaques for the best team score in each division.

Following Holderness in team scores in the senior grouping were Lewiston, Laconia, Deering, Portland, Caribou, Sanford, Edward Little, St. Dominics, South Portland, Brunswick, Bangor, Stephens, Cheverus, and Leavitt Institute in that order. In the novice division Portland, St. Dominics, Thornton, Laconia, Edward Little, Deering, Brunswick, Lewiston, South Portland, Stephens, Morse, Yarmouth, and Cheverus followed Holderness.

House Bowling Opens

Last week the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League began its 1951-'52 "Kegling" season down at the new Bowl-More bowling alleys.

There is a resulting three way tie for first place between the ATO's, the Kappa Sig's and the Deke's who each have 3 points each.

ARU is a close second with 2 1/2 points. Third place is occupied by the Zetas and the Delta Sig's with 2 points.

Next are the Beta's and the AD's each with 1 point, closely followed by the Chi Psi's 1/2 point. In the cellar are the Sigma Nu's, Psi U's and the TD's.

Van Gogh & Parsons Paintings Exhibited

A few paintings for student loan are on exhibit in the downstairs gallery of the Walker Art Building. Mr. James W. Fowle, Acting Curator of the Art Collections, disclosed.

Until Jan. 10, any student may examine these paintings and select one to live up in his room until June 1. Mr. Fowle said that there is a deposit of one-dollar for each painting, seventy-five cents of which will be returned when the painting is taken back. There are reproductions of the works of such men as Van Gogh and Winslow Homer.

In the upstairs gallery, water colors by Kitty Parsons of Rockport, Massachusetts, are on display. Most of the twenty paintings are water colors and they are primarily "flower pieces". The exhibit will be on display for one month.

Ed Elowe Interviewed By Nguyen-Goc Linh

[Continued from Page 1]

ber of the Bowdoin Band, of the Math. Club, and Alumni Secretary of his fraternity.

Ed is very cautious in most everything including his opinion of the Americans. He was impressed by the big buildings of New York City, and also noticed that people in this country move a little faster than in Iraq. "I am primarily interested in people," says Ed, "and I am pleased to say that the Americans are friendly. People are more or less the same anywhere, but America combines most of what other countries have. One other thing I learned by coming to the United States is that there is not perfection anywhere." He also pointed out the difference between the system of education of Iraq and that of the United States which he believes to be less difficult. He does not approve of the system of electives in High School in this country.

Roomed With Flock Admit

"What do I think of the American young man? He is frank and enthusiastic, and socially more mature than is the young man of the same age in Iraq. However, the young Iraqi is mentally more mature. This is due to environment and circumstances. The young American is also likeable in that he is always ready to accept ideas. For example, my last year's roommate, Tom Lathrop, was always ready to accept my suggestion that it was time for a "lick" rather than for study," Ed mentioned.

"The American girls? Girls are girls. They are all the same, and I think highly of them. However, the American girl ingeniously combines education with social life and

Choir To Grace Chapel With Christmas Songs

The annual Christmas Carol service will be held in the College Chapel at 12:10 p.m. on Friday, December 14.

In place of the regular morning chapel at 10:05, the 10:30 and 11:00 classes will be moved up to 10:00 and 11:00 respectively. The Bowdoin College A Cappella Choir, directed by Professor Russell F. Locke, will perform the motet, "O Magnum Mysterium," by Thomas Luis Victoria, arranged by Professor Locke, and "A Virgin Unspotted," by William Billings.

The organist for the service will be Gordon W. Stearns '54, while William F. Wyatt Jr., '53 will be the trumpeter. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at the service which will be the final daily chapel service before the Christmas Vacation.

Outing Club Plans To Ski On Nearby Hills

Robert F. Law '53, President of the Bowdoin Outing Club, has announced several projects for the coming winter and spring seasons which include outings to Bradley Mountain, trips to Mount Sugarloaf, and a ski trip to Mount Washington.

The first outings to Bradley Mountain will be made by the work crews who will clear brush, break a trail, and repair the Club cabin. Included in the plans for the expeditions to Mount Sugarloaf is the possibility of building a cabin. The Mount Washington trip is the most ambitious and will take three days during the Spring vacation.

Reel Trouble

The Club has several movies on its agenda. On January 8, two films will be presented, "Ski Thrills" and "Ski Defense." Last

possession more tendency toward self-reliance than do girls from other countries." May this writer suggest that the reader ask Ed about his wild little escapade last summer in Madison, Wis.?

"What don't you like about America, Ed?" I asked.

"There are many things I do not like, but I would not generalize because those things are characteristic of a certain group, a certain individual, or a certain place." Those who have known Ed agree with his fraternity brothers that he is "a hell of a nice guy," as his roommate Don Agostinelli puts it. Having traveled in most of the Near East and in some countries of Europe, Ed delights his listeners with the story of his traveling adventures. He drinks occasionally and smokes socially.

Yearbook Staff Heads Selected By Kennedy; Cartoon Idea Revived

Bugle Editor-in-Chief Anthony Kennedy III '53 recently announced the appointment of four assistant-editors to head the various departments of his yearbook staff.

Selected to serve as Activities Editor is Paul P. Brontas '54; Sports Editor, Robert J. Chamberlain '53; Photography Editor, Todd H. Callihan '54; Candid Editor, Peter B. Smith '54. The Candid Editor will be in charge of the informal snapshots.

"The 1952 Bugle will be completely new. It will have no similarities with last year's issue, but may include some of the features found in the successful 1950 issue," stated Editor Kennedy.

Staff Meeting Tomorrow

Editor Kennedy also announced that there will be a meeting of the Bugle staff this coming Thursday. All writers for the yearbook as well as the fraternity representatives will be expected to attend this style meeting.

He also urged the fraternities which have not yet sent representatives to the previous meetings to do so in order that the coverage be as complete as possible.

The cartoon theme, which was dropped from last year's Bugle, has been readopted. As there has been as yet no amateur cartoonist found among the students, it is most likely that a professional will be hired.

Heading the committee of fraternity representatives is James E. Nevin III '53. The complete contents of the new Bugle will be announced at a later date.

week's film, "A Nation of Skiers," was unsatisfactory since it was minus the final reel.

Starting in 1952, Outing Club meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Moulton Union. Any interested student may attend and become a member.

Parties For Children

[Continued from Page 1]

of hiring a professional Santa Claus from downtown to entertain their 32 guests. The house had not at this writing decided whether to have movies this year.

The A.R.U.'s plan to enlist the services of Edward Cogan '31 to entertain the children with stories and simple parlor tricks. They have not yet disclosed who is to be their Santa Claus, but veteran observers are in unanimous accord that Cogan ought to be.

Ivy Quartet Competition Will Be Held May 17 On Art Building Steps

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has recently announced the inauguration of the Interfraternity Quartet competition which will be held Saturday afternoon of Ivy House parties on the steps of the Art Building.

The rules of the Quartet Contest will call for first and second place cups to be given outright to the winning fraternities, and they in turn will supply the cups for the next year's victors. This year the first place cup is being given in honor of Professor Tillotson by Zeta Psi, and the second place cup, by Beta Theta Pi.

Each fraternity will enter two quartets, one of the Barber Shop type, and one of its own choice. The music department has a number of Barber Shop arrangements which are open to inspection and borrowing. To prevent duplication, houses are required to submit their numbers to Professor Locke.

Interfraternity Sing

The regular annual Interfraternity Sing will be held April 29 through May 1. Each fraternity is to sing one song of its own choice and one fraternity or college song.

The Wasp Club, won last year by Alpha Delta Phi, will be presented to the house winning first place. A house must win three successive years in order to keep the cup permanently. The President's Cup, given normally to the fraternity showing the most improvement, but won last year by Zeta Psi for second place, will also be presented. The judges' decision will be based on diction, shading of dynamics, attacks, releases, interpretation, and percentage of attendance.

Professor Tillotson recommends that houses begin rehearsals immediately after Christmas vacation, and offers the use of the Music Department's wire recorder to aid in these rehearsals.

1952 Summer School

[Continued from Page 1]

dents were enrolled. A total of 62 courses were offered to the students during the two summer terms.

The number of students by fraternities who have expressed an interest in a summer school are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 10; Psi Upsilon, 11; Chi Psi, 5; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 13; Theta Delta Chi, 9; Zeta Psi, 4; Kappa Sigma, 10; Beta Theta Pi, 15; Sigma Nu, 12; Alpha Tau Omega, 7; Alpha Rho Upsilon, 10; Delta Sigma, 5; and the Independents, 8.

Next we are introduced to the "optimist." He confidently states "I really hit that one. All the answers fell right into place. What a snap!" He feels this way until he meets a "killjoy" or until the papers are handed back.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta
Freshman Rules

Bates College is trying to decide what to do about freshman rules.

Whenever the policy towards such an issue as this is modified or even discussed at another institution, it bears mentioning here, for we do not enjoy unanimous consent here for some of our policies. Perhaps from the observation of other colleges we can learn at least some of the arguments for and against certain regulations we might be considering.

Quoting from *The Bates Student* editorial "The purpose of the program of freshman hazing rules" should not be to intensify the freshman's feeling of inferiority... The frosh should be encouraged to feel that they are a part of the college, a part of its personnel, not a segregated section... To be more specific, we suggest that work parties be formed with the aim of greater service to the school and community. They should be encouraged to know more about the town and its relations with the school... They could have organized research into the history and traditions of the school... Loyalty to the college itself should be encouraged."

Quiz Types

According to *The Massachusetts Collegian* there are five different types of students who take quizzes. First there is the "worrier," who it seems has never taken an easy quiz. He comes out of the room and says "Boy, did I lose that one up. I should have stayed in bed!" He usually gets a B or better and explains it with an unacceptable "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw my mark. They must have graded on the curve."

The second type is the "killjoy," and he is probably the most obnoxious of all. His standard opening after the quiz is "What did you get for the second problem?" He greets your reply with a chuckle and an explanation of where you went wrong. But don't try to trick him and make up a number for your answer — he'll tell you you were right.

Type three is the "martyr." According to the *Collegian* this type labors under the false impression that the quiz system is a form of sadist faculty pleasure. His usual comment is "Boy, what a shaft job that was. They didn't have a single thing on it that was covered in class. I guess they got orders to flunk more guys."

Next we are introduced to the "optimist." He confidently states "I really hit that one. All the answers fell right into place. What a snap!" He feels this way until he meets a "killjoy" or until the papers are handed back.

Last there is the type that is nearly extinct, but greatly appreciated whenever found. He just says "I'll wait till I get it back."

Bennington in the Red

A note of distress was discovered in the December 5th issue of the *Williams Record* which reported the financial plight of Bennington College. It was announced recently by President Brockway that the school had suffered a drop in enrollment of 8% and now is faced with a financial deficit of \$90,000. Brockway stated that gifts of \$150 from parents of students were helping the situation as well as contributions from alumnae. He stated that the situation was serious but by no means beyond solution.

Holly Ball

Simmons College is having their yearly formal on December 15th in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Called the Holly Ball it will be the feature of their All-College weekend, which includes a supper, and a jam session. Chappie Arnold's orchestra is providing the music, with tickets priced at \$3.60. As Ann Bryan, Chairman of the Dance, said "Send that very important invitation to that very special fellow and race down for a new formal as Simmons is going to entertain the Simmons gals and their dates at the Holly Ball."

How to Improve the Curriculum

The question was recently asked by the Middlebury Campus, how can Middlebury's curriculum be improved. Here are some of the answers: 1. By adding to the faculty. 2. By having the professors take more interest in their introductory courses. 3. More science courses designed for the non-science major. 4. Courses in journalism and writing should be added. 5. More emphasis on liberal arts. Several of the students replied that they could find no fault with the present system, and one student went so far as to say improvement would be negligible as the students don't make full use of the opportunities that already exist.

Miscellaneous Items

Williams College students have voiced disapproval of comprehensive exams (equivalent to our major exams) for reasons ranging from fear of anxiety before the exams to speculation concerning a better use of the time used to "crum" for these exams... Also from Williams came the announcement last week that Ted Sullivan, left tackle, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, would captain the 1952 football team... Another Middlebury item reports that the school library has replaced the *Daily Worker* with the *Wall Street Journal* at the request of the Economics department, who said that the former wasn't being read sufficiently to warrant its subscription.

Eleven Bowdoin Men Receive Commissions As 2nd Lieutenants

Eleven Bowdoin graduates of the class of '51 have received commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army Transportation Corps, some of whom have written news about their service to Colonel W. H. Kennett, head of Bowdoin's ROTC unit.

Those who have been commissioned are William M. Allen, Jack A. Bump, Charles R. Claffin, David E. Farnham, John H. Littlefield, George Milligan 3rd, Roy W. Nickerson, Paul M. Pelletier, Harold M. Sewall, Arthur V. Sweetser and Lloyd Wallis Jr.

In a letter to Colonel Kennett, Bump told of the Associate Transportation Company Officers' Course which he, Littlefield, Milligan, Pelletier, Sewall, Sweetser and Wallis have recently completed after a year's training at Fort Eustis, Va. The course covers all phases of military instruction and tactics.

Bump, Wallis and Milligan have been assigned to Stevedore Officer duty at the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn, N.Y., where they will assist in the supervision of loading and unloading docked ships.

Bump Wants Army Career

Bump made application for a regular Army Commission, although he is qualified for official duty in the Organized Reserve Corps or the National Guard. He asked for service in the Infantry because he feels better prepared to be an officer in that field rather than in any other part of the Army. He also indicated that the Infantry affords a better opportunity to develop his plans for a military career, since its promotions are faster.

Colonel Kennett has received word from Claffin, who is at the Port of Embarkation in Seattle, Wash., and from Nickerson, who is stationed at Camp Kilmer in New Jersey. Robert P. Kennedy, a '51 graduate, was unable to report to Camp Eustis last summer due to a leg injury but will receive his commission there next July.

A Second Lieutenant commissioned in an ROTC unit is first assigned to a Highway Transportation Unit. From there he progresses to a Railroad Shop, Highway Operations and Stevedore Unit respectively. Finally he reports for combat duty and is shipped overseas. Because the initial enrollment for ROTC was in the fall term of 1950, none of the former undergraduates mentioned above have left the country, but some of them will have by the end of 1952.

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Masque & Gown 1-Act Play Contest Deadline Set For January 14th

Mrs. Daggett, Livingston, Blake To Judge Plays; Productions March 10th

Deadline for the annual student-written one-act play contest is Monday, January 14, according to Professor George H. Quinby, director of the sponsoring Masque and Gown.

The contest as usual is open to all members of the undergraduate body.

The play manuscripts written for the contest should be submitted if possible in triplicate form to the Masque and Gown office before the fourteenth of the month. All manuscripts should be signed by a pen name accompanied by a sealed envelope on which is written the author's real name.

Committees Formed

Each competing manuscript will be read during the week of January fourteenth by a judging committee composed of Mrs. Atorn P. Daggett, Professor Charles H. Livingston, and Mr. Christopher Blake. This committee will choose the best three or four entries for production on March tenth.

During the actual production another committee of three consisting of Mrs. Butler Thayer, Professor Paul Nixon, and Mr. James W. Fowle will judge. There will be prize awards for the winning and runner-up writers, the former receiving a prize of twenty-five dollars and the runner-up fifteen. Five dollars will go to the outstanding student director.

This is the eighteenth annual contest of this sort held at Bowdoin. Professor Quinby pointed out that all the full-length plays tried out by the Masque and Gown during the past thirteen years have been those written by former Bowdoin men who began their play-writing in this Bowdoin one-act play contest. Last year's contest was won by Donald F. Carlo '51, now studying play-writing at the University of Texas. Runner-up was Richard B. Drisko '51, and the acting prize went to Lawrence B. Spector '54 who played in a performance by George M. Fox '51.

"It's A Fact" To Open Evening Of January 25

"It's A Fact" the student-written musical comedy, will be presented initially on the evening of January 25 by the Masque and Gown.

The production, which involves a love quadrangle in typical Houseparty surroundings, will be presented again during the Winter Houseparty, Saturday afternoon, February 16.

"It's A Fact" is a two-act play which takes place at the mythical college, "Lowdown." Complications set in involving a professor, a student, and two weekend dates. One of the girls falls in love with the professor, who is happily married, while the other date shows affectionate interest in the first girl's student friend. The professor's wife presently appears on the scene of romance, as does the Dean, who threatens to expel the two innocent men.

Locke Supervises

The musical supervisor of the thirteen songs which appear in the comedy is Russell F. Locke Jr., Assistant Professor of Music. Composers are Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54, and Robert S. Brown '53. Ronald A. Lander '52, who is the author of book and lyrics.

The male lead is Donald P. Hayward '54, Mary Chittim and Sarah Hitehook take the major female parts. The Mediebertempests appear frequently throughout the comedy. Music is supplied by the nine-piece Bowdoin orchestra with orchestral arrangements by Edward Cogan '51.

Further comment on the progress of rehearsals was not obtainable at press time due to the determined elusiveness of Dramatics Director of George H. Quinby.

Notice

Bowdoin's campus radio station, WBOA, is presenting a new series of programs entitled, "The World of Opera."

This Friday night, January 11, at 9:00 p.m., Puccini's *La Boheme* will be featured. Soloists will be Bido Sayao, Richard Tucker, Salvatore Baccaloni, and Mimi Benzell.

Giuseppe Centoncelli will conduct the Chorus and Orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Lord Loses Stripes; Accepts Bar Instead

Sergeant First Class Charles W. Lord was recently called to active duty as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army after serving for the past seven months as an instructor on the ROTC staff of the College.

However, the Sergeant's new rank is not a promotion as he received the rating of Second Lieutenant as a reserved commission shortly after the last war. Since he has been serving as a member of the Reserves, his rank has remained that of Sergeant First Class.

Before he replaced Master Sergeant Ralph T. Higdon at the beginning of the past summer, Sergeant Lord had been an instructor for the New Jersey National Guard. He has been serving in the army since 1940 and during the war was stationed in the Pacific Area for four years. As a member of an invasion force, Sergeant Lord received the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Recently the army has been calling to active duty Second Lieutenants and other men with reserved commissions. This has been especially true when the men in question have had quite a bit of experience, as in Sergeant Lord's case. Second Lieutenant Lord is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Colonel Walter Kennett, P.M.S. & T. of the Bowdoin ROTC, has been teaching the Military Science courses of which Sergeant Lord was in charge.

'52 Graduates To Take Major Examinations

Comprehensive major examinations will be required for both the February and June Bowdoin graduates this year, making their first reappearance since their suspension during the last war.

January 14 is the date set for the February graduates to take these examinations. Bowdoin's catalogue states that in order to graduate each student must complete the requirements of a bachelor's degree, and a minor. It further states that a written examination, perhaps augmented by an oral one, is needed to fulfill these requirements. A science department may substitute two extra courses in place of the major examinations.

The class graduating in '42 was the last to take these exams. The uncertainty and chaos which the war wrought upon Bowdoin forced the authorities to suspend the exams. The class which entered in the fall of 1948 put an end to this suspension. May 8 through 14 are the days set aside as the examination period for June graduates.

All men who ordinarily would have graduated during this suspension, but whose graduation has been delayed, will be exempt from the major exams. Bowdoin's veterans are naturally the men that make up this group.

Some departments have been having Major meetings to prepare the students for these examinations.

Herb Kwouk Enjoys Life In U.S.; Characterized "Ultra-American"

By Nguyen-Goc Linh, Foreign Student

This is the third of a series of articles about the various Bowdoin Plan students on campus written by Nguyen-Goc Linh, better known as Ling. A foreign student from Viet-Nam, Ling is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House.

Coming to Bowdoin from Shanghai is a fellow with a casual touch named Herbert Tun-Kwouk '53, son of alumnus William Kwouk of the class of 1925.

I met Herb for the first time last year when I was now at Bowdoin, and he made quite an impression on my timid nature. He was singing with his Beta Theta Pi brothers and I had to wait 'till he was through. When he was introduced he greeted me in "without accent" English. In fact it was so perfect that I turned around to see who was speaking.

As I got to know him I discovered that both his parents were born in England, and that he spoke English as much as Chinese at home. Herb came to this country four and a half years ago and went to Riverdale Country School in New York City before coming to Bowdoin. Majoring in Government, he plans to either do some graduate work in this field or do some traveling, which he loves, after college.

Kwouk, as he is called, has been East as far as England and West as far as China. In the United States, he has seen most parts of the East Coast.

Answering the questions which

College To Hold 2nd Annual Campus Chest Weekend March 8th

Another Successful Affair Anticipated; \$1080 Netted In 1951

The second annual Campus Chest Weekend for the purpose of raising money for charity will be held at Bowdoin on Saturday, March 15.

An announcement was made on Monday, January 7 that the annual Campus Chest Concert, originally scheduled for March 8, will be changed to coincide with the Campus Chest Weekend.

This year Bradford Junior College will be the visiting glee club. There is the expectation that the fraternity houses will be open on Saturday night for both Bradford Junior College and other student dates.

The Student Council has appointed a Campus Chest Committee composed of David H. Woodruff '52, Chairman; David A. Carlson '54; and Robert S. Linnell '53. The Committee would "welcome" ideas for the improvement of the Campus Chest Weekend from any student.

Woodruff has announced that dates, hours, events, and prizes will be publicized soon. He also said that there was, however, the possibility of limited activity Friday night.

An Administrative Committee composed of various students is also being set up to handle various problems relating to the weekend. The majority of the funds raised in March will be distributed to various charity organizations during the next college year.

Last year a sum of approximately \$1,080.00 was raised of which \$450.00 has already been allotted to three charity organizations. The American Red Cross, received \$250.00, the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children \$100.00, and the Maine Cancer Society \$100.00. It is planned to distribute another \$500.00 among seven agencies including: World Students Fund, T. B. Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, American Friends Society, The Heart Fund, The Salvation Army, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

The remaining amount is kept in a reserve fund to be used as contributions to unforeseen requests and, also, to aid in future fund drives.

The only Friday night activity absolutely definite at this early date was a Student Union Committee sponsored movie.

Notice

Ellery A. Thurston '53 announces that there will be an important meeting of members of the Bowdoin band on Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will take place for the purpose of awarding letters and collecting uniforms.

Winter Houseparties Include Formal Dance, Play, Athletic Events

Union Committee Balks On Band Choice; Problem Unresolved

Plans for the annual Bowdoin Winter Houseparty, which is scheduled for the weekend of February 15 and 16, are nearly completed.

Arrangements for the formal gymnasium dance, the various winter athletic events, and the presentation of the student-written musical comedy have been made.

The highlight of the weekend will be the big formal dance in Sargent Gymnasium on Friday evening. The Student Union Committee announced that no contract has yet been signed for an orchestra. Several theme suggestions for decorations have been submitted, but the Committee has not as yet made the final decision.

The Masque and Gown dramatic society will present a two act musical comedy, "It's A Fact" written by Ronald A. Lander '52 on Saturday afternoon at 4:15 in Upper Memorial Hall. The comedy is a take-off on the College Faculty and the College in general.

Athletic Action

On this weekend, all the varsity winter sports teams will be in action on the campus with the exceptions of the Basketball and Ski teams. There will be a Varsity Track meet with Boston College Saturday afternoon at 2:00, a Varsity Swimming meet with Williams Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and a Varsity Hockey game with the University of New Hampshire Saturday evening at 7:30. The Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams will also be active with a Freshman Basketball game with Portland High School on Saturday afternoon at 2:30, a Junior Varsity Swimming meet with Brunswick High School on Friday evening at 7:30 and a Freshman Track meet with South Portland High School Friday afternoon at 3:30. Also, the Freshman Hockey team plays at Bridgton Academy on Friday.

Wellesley College has their Winter Carnival and Wheaton has their Junior Prom on the same weekend, but aside from these two exceptions no other major New England colleges are scheduling houseparties or dances.

German Prof. T. Riley Will Leave For Europe

Dr. Thomas A. Riley, Professor of German at Bowdoin, will begin his semi-sabbatical leave February 1, when he will sail to Europe for the purpose of research, writing, and the study of Germany's economic and political situation.

Dr. Riley will spend the winter months in Austria, working in the Viennese libraries. At the beginning of the summer, he will travel north to Germany, where he will study in one of the smaller universities, Marburg, Göttingen, or Tübingen. He will return via England in September and resume his present courses in German Conversation and the Survey of German Literature and Civilization.

Fourth Trip

This summer will mark the fourth time that Dr. Riley has studied in German-speaking countries. He holds degrees in Germanic studies from both Yale and Harvard. Now in his twenty-fifth year, he does not hate the place, but has been away from it for many years at Smith before coming to Bowdoin.

Dr. Riley is the author of various books dealing with language and literature. He feels that no American's education is complete without the acquiring of a thorough knowledge of at least one section of the world beyond the American borders, a knowledge which entails an understanding of the historical, social, political, and literary background, as well as a command of the language of the country.

Dr. Riley deprecates the limited oral-use of foreign languages in college classes and feels that professors should lecture in the language they are teaching and encourage the students to use it in their speaking and writing.

Among Dr. Riley's hobbies is amateur photography. He takes great interest in a fine institution of the American girls wonderful creatures.

His other extra curricular activities besides drinking, smoking, and enjoying the Bowdoin houseparties are singing with the Glee Club, the Chapel Sunday and Daily Chorus, and being a member of the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity.

Herbie appreciates the informality of the American people and, although he did not mention it, the picturesque American slang. It is the opinion of all those who know Kwouk that he is a swell guy once you get to know him.

Librarian E. Heintz Off To Kenyon College

Edward C. Heintz, Assistant Librarian at Bowdoin's Hubbard Hall, will leave Brunswick at the end of this month to take up his position as head librarian at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Last year, he was president of the Maine Library Association and, until his resignation caused by his new position at Kenyon, he was the director representing Maine for the New England Library Association.

Not only serving on the Library Committee and the Remedial English Committee, Mr. Heintz has also helped the college by advising the Camera Club.

Married to the former Barbara Houston, he is the father of four children.

A native of Plainville, Massachusetts, he graduated from Brown in 1938 and received his BLS from the University of Michigan. He has served on the library staff at Springfield, Mass., and at the University of Iowa. At the University of Iowa, he was supervisor of the departmental libraries and head of the order department. He was also head supervisor of Group Reader Training at the Pratt and Whitney Corporation in East Hartford, Conn.

Since March 16, 1946, he has served as assistant librarian at the Bowdoin College library. During his residence at Brunswick, Mr. Heintz has participated in various civic affairs. He has been Boy Scout leader of Troop 33, has sung in the Brunswick Choral Society, and is especially well-known as a cycling enthusiast and agent for English bicycles.

Student Council Elects Gibson '52 Vice-Pres.

Robert B. Gibson '52, representative on the Student Council for the Sigma Nu House, was elected Vice-President of that organization at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Gibson replaced former Vice-President Campbell B. Niven '52 who had stepped into the position of President of the Council shortly before the Christmas holidays to replace retiring President Merle R. Jordan '52. Jordan, President of his class and standout basketball player, was forced to retire because of illness.

Treasurer of the Sigma Nu House, Gibson lives in Reading, Mass., and is an Economics major. The change in the final exam schedule was also discussed by the Council at this meeting. The College Administration had rescheduled several of the exams set for the first day after a request by the Council in December.

Walter E. Bartlett '53 and Robert B. Brown '53, members of the Varsity Basketball team, have been granted the concession for distributing the free blotters at the beginning of next semester. The Council passed a ruling which states that in the future anyone who wishes his concessions, the profits of which are obtained by means of mercantile advertisements, will have to submit a written application to the Council thirty days before the end of the previous semester. Because the College seal appears on the blotters, the distribution comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

A \$200 increase in the Blanket Tax for bigger and better houseparty dances was discussed at the Council meeting. A vote will be taken in the house meetings to-night for or against this proposal.

Finally, the Council reiterated the ruling of the Athletic Department which forbids undergraduate skating on the outdoor Hockey rink.

3 Glee Club Managers Elected From Sophs

The Glee Club recently appointed sophomores Charles E. Coakley, Richard C. Gibson and Herbert A. Urweider as their new managers for the academic year 1952-53.

The large schedule for the Glee Club next season made necessary the triple election. The present manager of the Club is Thomas R. Pickering '53.

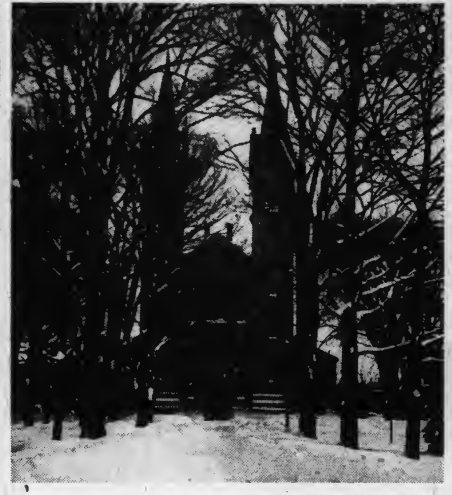
Coakley will manage all Glee Club campus concerts next year. He is an Assistant News Editor of the BOWDOIN ORIENT and was an assistant manager of the baseball team last spring.

Gibson will manage the Glee Club's Town Hall Concert, to be held in New York in the spring of 1953. He played on the freshman hockey team last year and is a former member of the ORIENT. Urweider, who is a member of the "Soter" of the Body, and a T.D., will take over the job of manager now held by Pickering.

Storm Inconveniences Community

A driving northeast snow storm struck Bowdoin and vicinity last Saturday, January 5, bringing more snow than any one storm in the last 12 years.

According to the weather bureau in nearby Portland a total of 14 inches of snow was left by the all day storm which was the worst since January 1939.



The heavy snow fall hindered travel around the campus but the work by the college snow removal equipment kept the roadways and the major walks open through the storm. However, all parts of the campus were not cleared out to full width until Monday, two days after the storm.

The storm had both good and bad effects on campus sports activities. The swimming meet between Bowdoin and Tufts scheduled for Saturday at Brunswick was cancelled when visiting Tufts was unable to get north of Kennebunk in their chartered bus.

The storm also held up the efforts to get the hockey rink into playing shape two days.

The snow fall did benefit the skiers. The hills near Brunswick were in unusually good condition as were other more distant spots popular with Bowdoin skiers.

Notice

The following statement from the Veterans Administration is quoted for the benefit of all men still under the "G. I. Bill."

"A veteran who will complete his course at the end of the 1951-52 school year and who wishes to progress to the next advanced level of instruction immediately following the normal 1952 summer vacation period may be authorized to do so provided his request for a supplemental certificate is received in the Veterans Administration on or before the last date of the Spring Semester 1952."

This same policy will govern February graduates.

Philip S. Wilder, Veterans Adviser

Van Sickle Captivates Sunday Chapel Audience

In a very pleasant manner which captivated the attention of a particularly large audience, Chaplain (Captain) L. R. Van Sickle suggested last Sunday to the student body that Jesus be taken as the Master of their Life.

Captain Van Sickle began his talk by telling about the Wise Men's coming to Christ Child. He said that the purpose of their doing so was to seek a Master for Life. "Let us not be less wise than they," the speaker then urged.

He went on by saying that he is constantly in contact with people and that he has known different patterns of thought. He has perceived a noted "religious illiteracy" among many of them. Many live by the 11 Commandment which is "Make sure not to be caught" rather than by the 10 Commandments, he said.

Life's Keys

"There are three keys in Life," the speaker then stated. "The Mastery of the Body, the Mastery of the Mind, and the Mastery of the Heart."

Concerning the Mastery of the Mind, Captain Van Sickle said that we are "facing a problem of secularism, that Society is organized as separate from God." Every college student has some difficulty to believe in something that Reason cannot prove," said the Chaplain. "This demands Faith. The essence of Life is the coordination of Reason and Faith."

"Life is not worth living without a Master of the Heart," the speaker continued. He quoted St. Augustine as saying: "Our hearts are restless, O God, until they rest in Thee."

"I would suggest that you call Jesus the 'Rabboni' of the Mind, the 'Soter' of the Body, and the 'Despotes' of the Heart, and that you make Him the Master of your Life," concluded the speaker.

100% Fraternity Rush Considered At Williams To Protect Traditions

20% Non-Members Feel Injustice; They Pledge To End Dining Clubs

By Jonathan Bartlett '53

That the biggest threat to the Williams fraternities is the very existence of the G-Field Club and not 100% membership was the theme of an editorial in "The Williams Record." The discontent which such a social, eating club breeds was cited as a threat to fraternity values. The reasoning here is that faced with continued discontent, on the part of a non-fraternity minority, the college administration would be forced to make fraternity life less pleasant by instituting such measures as deferred rushing and communal dining.

Straight Bounce Plan

Much support was registered on the Williams campus for a 100% membership plan called the "straight bounce" plan. This system, considered because it would most nearly keep alive the valued fraternity traditions and procedures, involves a preferential rating to be given each student by the houses and a similar rating be given each house by the students. Men with low preferential ratings would "bounce" out of the most popular houses into the less popular houses.

An officer of the G-Field Club commented in "The Williams Record" that his faith in the liberal tradition at Williams has been reaffirmed by the support given his club's move to solve the campus problem.

Some Change Needed

Another Williams observer warned against assuming an extreme conservative attitude against change. He recommended the development of a total rushing plan which would end most of the criticism against fraternities and which would thus help preserve the valued fraternity institutions of dining and fraternity dining systems.

The move of the non-fraternity social unit at Williams College to dissolve itself unless positive steps are soon taken for the rushing of all undergraduates has caused concern over the future of fraternities not only at Williams but at all other similar colleges.

The nation-wide attacks against the purpose and effect of fraternities by publications of various sorts over the past few years makes it especially significant to those interested in the benefits of fraternities that Williams achieve a successful solution to this problem.

Union Needed

Recent developments on the Williamstown campus include a promise of College President Francis P. Baker III that the matter will be considered by the College Board of Trustees during their January meeting. He announced that the proposed construction of a Student Union at Williams would now call for a "high priority" since the G-Field Club would need new provisions for dining if they disbanded, leaving their own facilities.

[Continued on Page 2]

Faculty Attends Many Professional Meetings

Exactly a dozen Bowdoin faculty members left the campus during the nearly three-week Christmas holidays to participate in the meeting of their respective professional associations.

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, met with the American Educational Theatre Association in Chicago, where he reported as chairman of the Association's 1951 Architectural Project.

Professor Herbert R. Brown of the Department of English attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Detroit, while Professor Ernst C. Helmreich of the Department of Biology attended meetings of the American Historical Association in New York.

Economic Meeting

Four members of the Economics Department met with the American Economic Association at Boston. This group included Professors Warren B. Catlin, Morgan B. Cushing, and Philip M. Brown and Mr. Charles S. Benson.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson and Assistant Professor G. Edgar Folk Jr. of the Biology Department went to Philadelphia for the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professors Reinhard L. Korgin attended the sessions of the American Mathematical Society at Providence, R.I., while Walter M. Solmitz, Assistant Professor of German, was at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, for the meetings of the American Philosophical Association.

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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College Fraternities Face Censure If Undemocratic Actions Continue

Practically every college of a nature similar to Bowdoin's has had controversies recently over the effect of their fraternities upon college life. The controversies have been primarily concerned with infringements by the fraternities of democratic ideals. The controversies are usually only secondarily concerned with the actual value of fraternity life, whatever that may be. The trend is for college administrations to attempt to deemphasize their fraternities, whenever there is discontent over any phase of the college-fraternity life.

It seems clear that despite the actual benefits fraternity life may have upon the individual members, fraternities cannot expect to maintain any undemocratic policies without bringing upon themselves an increasing pressure to deemphasize their contact with undergraduates and to thus diminish the benefit derived from such a contact.

It is generally believed that the benefits of fraternity life are worthwhile and compatible with college life in general. The fact is that it is difficult to adjust procedures of membership selection at the various colleges without creating some feeling of injustice. But this does not place any basic faults in the purpose of fraternities—it merely suggests an inherent difficulty in the forming of policy concerning this touchy matter. We do not wish to see these benefits lost either here or elsewhere merely because of disputes over undemocratic or unjust policies and traditions which with careful inspection would be revised.

At Bowdoin there has been no marked discontent from any quarter over the fraternity system within recent years. Bowdoin is as much of a fraternity-influenced college as is possible. With possibly the highest per-centage of student membership of any college, it is significant that there has been no carry for change. For the interest of parents, alumni and observers from other colleges, the tangible forces supporting the Bowdoin system can be easily given.

Fraternity Dining

Fraternity dining is cherished for its capacity of knitting a house closely together; mere residence in the house cannot effect the same unifying force among fraternity brothers that the thrice daily meeting for meals does. Furthermore, freshman brothers receive more attention scholastically and socially by means of this constant contact. Lastly, fraternity dining provides a place for members to entertain faculty members—something not easily done in the larger communal dining halls.

No Stigma For Independents

The small per-centage (8%) of non-fraternity men at Bowdoin makes possible a condition free from ill-feeling or unpleasant problems. At least two-thirds of the 64 Independents this year remained so for reasons such as marriage, financial limitations, and previous fraternity membership at other institutions. Only about 20 to 30, or 3%, of the Bowdoin undergraduates are Independents who could be pledged, but some of these probably have personal reasons for not joining. The effect of this whole condition is that no stigma at all is placed upon an Independent since their reasons for independence could be one of many. Encouraging also is the fact that many not pledged their freshman year are able to join fraternities later.

No Special Social Group

The use of the Student Union helps considerably in this matter. The Independents eat in the Union and thus have no quota of members to meet in keeping up dining facilities. Although they have their own government, they have not formed a social unit.

Early Rushing

The features of early rushing are many. Immediate association by the freshman with upperclassmen is not only a maturing social influence upon them, but the interest the upperclassmen have in the freshman during rushing affords much in the way of advice not otherwise obtainable. The Houses are less likely to type themselves during a hurried rushing program. Ill feelings between fraternities are at a minimum since the fraternities are kept as evenly-balanced as possible. The biggest effect of this is sound college spirit.

These arguments for early rushing are strictly long-range benefits. Although strong houses are prevented from becoming undeniably superior, weak houses also are encouraged to better themselves constantly. The lasting effect upon college spirit is

Letters To The Editor

January 6, 1952

To The Editor:
 As an Independent at Bowdoin I have been asked what is the general feeling of the Independents toward the fraternity system on this campus.

The recent revolt of the Garfield Club, the Independent, Interfraternity organization at Williams, and the uncertain future of fraternities at Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity only seem to emphasize that the fraternity setup at Bowdoin is probably the best system possible.

Apparently the members of the fraternities at Bowdoin think that this is so, and I think that the same opinion is held by most of the Bowdoin Independents. Of course it is rather hard for me to know what each of 40 Independents who eat at the Moulton Union really think about Bowdoin fraternities. One can say one thing, but perhaps if he honestly asked himself the question he would come up with a different answer.

I know that as an entering Freshman I hoped to join some house. Although I didn't get a bid from any fraternity, I still would appreciate a bid from one of several Bowdoin houses. But whatever happens I have little fault to find with the system. Bowdoin fraternities are noted for their friendliness, and an Independent as a member of one fraternity is just as welcome at another house during parties, weekends, or most any time.

Charles Ranlett '54

January 6, 1952

To The Editor:
 I'm new here, and I like Bowdoin. I like the parties and the guys. I like the pro's—some as pros, some as men and some as characters. I like the beer and I can get along with the campus and the chapel. I like my fraternity and I like a good percentage of my classes.

But I came here with a few ideas about college, and I wonder if I'm alone. College has always been a symbol in my mind for learning. Sounds easy. Learning implies facts, and developing abilities to shake hands, make conversation and to "be at home in all lands and in all ages." But to me, learning also means thinking. It means trying to organize facts. It means relating facts and hands-shaking to something in addition to job opportunities and draft deferments.

With this, I hope not unwarranted, idea, I look at Bowdoin. What do I see? Football games, beer parties, weekend rushes, handshakes, initiations, and students plodding from desk to class to meals, to the 2-time, and back to the desk. We have the conversation, the facts—to a degree, all of which are good in their way, but where is the thinking?

The world's a mess—sure. We're going to be in the army—most likely. We're darn small compared with Congress, or Stalin, or the U.N., or John Dewey, or Beethoven, or Cole Porter, or John L. Lewis, or Benjamin Fairless. So what? Every one is at least going to vote, give opinions and be a member of some community group. Bowdoin is a liberal college. We are designed to give us a background for all these things. But we only

tribute to this.

The element of chance involved in early rushing, since first impressions are likely to count heavily, prevents the development of failure complexes in undergraduates disappointed in their fraternity association. It also serves to provide incentive to weak houses to make up for the poor showing one year the next season.

Lastly, by early rushing, none of the year-long social competition is undergone among the freshman. Freshman are pledged before they can form separate groups, and thus do not suffer the feeling of being in competition with friends for a position on a quota list.

Strong Houses Rationalize

The matter of early rushing is the only feature of the Bowdoin fraternity system which receives any discussion at all here. When the matter of deferred rushing is recommended, however, it is usually members of a strong house wishing to perpetuate themselves or by members of a weak house who felt they were unjustly overlooked by an overemphasis on first-impressions.

More concrete arguments for deferred rushing were given recently by Amherst's eminent President, Charles W. Cole. He cited class unity as a point in the favor of deferred rushing. This is most certainly the result of deferred rushing but as such is it a virtue which can match those of quick rushing?

College unity was also cited by Cole as an effect of deferred rushing. It is hard to understand how this occurs, since at Bowdoin it is the friendly, better balanced houses which promotes college unity.

A third point offered by President Cole in favor of delayed rushing was that there was no pressure on the freshman upon their entrance. The pressure in early-rushing, however, is decidedly more upon the upperclassmen who have a house tradition to maintain. The freshmen can partake in the activities in a much more cautious manner. Besides even if pressurized, at such an early time, they have less responsibility than at any other time of the college career. Rather a few days of hectic decision than a whole year of social insecurity.

Lastly, is produced the idea that in delayed rushing, if a freshman is rejected at the end of a year he is better able to carry his disappointment than he would the first few weeks, when he might leave school if rejected. Suitable evidence against this may be found in the Letter to the Editor above.

Cooperation of any sort is offered eagerly by the ORIENT to those interested in learning more about the fraternity system here, and suggestions concerning it would be similarly appreciated.

Maillet '49 Reviews Quill; Criticism Is Complimentary

By W. A. Maillet '49

Volume Fifty-Six of the Bowdoin literary magazine, "The Quill," has been dedicated by the editorial board to former editor President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

This issue is reviewed by William A. Maillet '49, whose similar review last spring received favorable comment both on and off the campus. Maillet was recalled to the Navy last winter, but he hopes to return to Bowdoin in the Fall of this year, resuming his position on the editorial board of "The Quill."

Present board members include Editor-in-Chief Robert L. Hupp '53, Josiah Bridge '49, Ralph A. Hughes '47, Philip Stekman, Jr. '53, Roger L. Sullivan '52 and Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54.

Feather Analogy

With the gallery proofs of the Quill before me again, I shall once more restrict myself to discussions of the individual author's work, comparing not one author against another, but rather one author against himself. I hope, thereby, to make a more critical evaluation of the issue by not being required to list what would appear to be the "Ten Top Tunes"—literary" of this month's Quill.

Considering the issue as a whole, I would say that it is probably more successful than was last spring's issue, although not generally as diverse in material, style of individual writing, and overall production. In many cases, it seems that much of the writing is immature; by this, I do not mean that it lacks the experience of life, but rather that in the telling of such experiences. Somehow the majority of the contributors have forgotten that there is the camera's eye for recording, and the writer, the creative artist—for commenting and analyzing.

It is, of course, the duty of the artist to set down not only what he sees but how he sees it, and if he is himself the protagonist, how it affects him, be the event real or imaginary. In like manner, it is also an ethical necessity for him to draw parallels, make value judgments, and in the end reach a conclusion, having as its basis, that intellectual acumen and traditional deliberativeness of writing existing from the beginning of recorded history which is: a "good" freedom of choice, a "liberty within the law," a careful and honest choice involving not the underlying plot pattern, but only the culmination of the action.

Situation Of Conclusions

One may conclude as the moment directs, but up to that certain point of conclusion, the tradition of writing dictates and the author has, in actuality, no choice as to the method of approach (it must almost always be sympathetic). Until he proposes to end his story and tie up the loose ends of his plot, the artist is but repeating basic other stories, together with the vividness and rich lore of his own particular vocabulary. But when the moment of his story's time arrives and he must end it, his choice of "fin" determines for the once and all what kind of writer he is: a good writer in the sense of honesty, intellectual capability and sincere workmanship; an indifferent writer, one who scotch-tapes the ending to the last page of his work because he has become tired either of his characters or the plot and perhaps wishes for a quick demise; or a bad writer, the writer who addresses his public sloppily without regard for their intelligence—he is all too much in evidence among altogether too much of what constitutes undergraduate writing today, and unfortunately, too, graduate writing on a "slick" level.

A slight digression into the realm of storymanship, or how to hold your audience without actually cheating. One gets wound up in something like this, and finds it altogether too easy to pull all the stops—the problem, of course, in such a by-pass is how to get back on the beaten path. Perhaps the easiest way is the following: in my review, I would like to start with all the prose, and having completed talking about it, go on to all the poetry.

For the prose:

"The Red Mocking Bird"
 The lead-off story, "The Red Mocking Bird" by Joe Bridge is I think his best piece of writing in this issue. Joe writes very much like the man he admires and quotes at the beginning of his story—with a sympathy for his protagonist caught in the mesh of an inescapable environment, in a world which he never, like Farrell's hero, made. For Galt, the strong-defeated, the man never the simple, naturalistic solution of the soldier, who fears and drinks to forget what he could be or could have been, or the street-walker, who simply forgets, because the environment has not only shaped her but made her a victim without the hope either of success or failure; mere nothingness is everything.

Galt is a frustrated hero—a never-asked-to-be-a-leader—a man dedicated to something which even he does not recognize: allegiance

cal human-being, of the breath of life when he sees it, and his ability to smell the smells, feel the bruises and touch the edges of life as it is raw and sometimes pretty, but more often than not, ugly.

Bridge's Characteristics

A rich vocabulary, an harmonious arrangement of descriptive adjectives and a feel for words characterize Bridge's writing. "Brooklyn Waterfront" and "The White Mountains" I would argue with as story patterns, and as totally effective, but the writing itself offers no complaint.

The latter story is I believe a little bitter around the edges; somewhere Bridge has forgotten in becoming carried away with the sound of his own words, the basic sense of humor to life, even among hunters. The story, or mood-piece, as it were, starts out neatly reflective, beautifully describing the touch and sense of autumn in the woods, but ends in a massive chaos, defeating entirely the fine effectiveness of its conception. The description is, again, very nice, but I think wasted without a better ending. The same is almost true of the former story, "Brooklyn Waterfront"—the story somehow loses its way without your knowing quite where it went astray until the last sentence informs you suddenly that such is the case. The story progresses nicely up to this point, and then of a sudden ends, or rather fails to go on. I would have liked to have seen the last two paragraphs which I seem to

feel are missing. In "Intrusion," V. Michael McEvoy writes remarkably like Fitzgerald with the pathetic little touches of humorous quasi-tragedy, but without the sparkle and the brilliance that made Fitzgerald shine in this type of writing. It appears to me very like propaganda for Joe College, 1951. I suppose this is so, because he seems to be trying to prove the essential worth of a generation which has been outspoken in condemning for either carrying a torch for a dead "nothing": a generation of cyphers. In the story itself, the relationships are difficult to accept once they are established. I do not think that the pattern for the action is securely enough formed—in other words, everything happens as you would expect it to in a serial: the hero must rescue the heroine in today's episode because the theatre will not carry the serial next week. There seems to be a rush to compress time and force the action into as short a space as possible. For this reason, I would say that the author expects and the reader is forced to "suspend" more than his share of "willing disbelief" in accepting the climax (the chivalrous rising-to-the-occasion of Dave) and the anti-climax (the tossing back of the change by the waitress). Somehow, between these two plot points, there seems to be something which goes amiss. (Continued on Page 4)

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness

Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions





BEARISH POLLINGS

By Burton A. Nault '52 and Donald A. Carmen '52

The Hockey Rink Problem

This year the hockey rink is again on campus after three fairly successful years at the Air Base. The team is scheduled to play three games next week with only two organized practices under their belts; one practice before vacation; the other after.

Time has proved that it is impossible to beat Maine weather. At this writing, the elements have kept the hockey team from the rink completely.

Solution

There are a few solutions for saving hockey at this institution, and it seems reasonable to rescue a sport over which more than fifty fellows, a majority of them freshmen and sophomores, have shown a keen interest.

It seems that the school would have to raise about \$75,000 to put up a covered rink with an artificial ice freezing unit. Recently two prep schools, Hebron and Taft, have been given this type of rink.

This solution is the best, but also the most impracticable. It would be quite miraculous to get a gift of this sizable amount although it would be appreciated by Coach Dan MacFayden, the team, and spectators alike.

St. Dom's Arena

The more practical solution would be to make a deal with the St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston, whereby Bowdoin would both practice and play its games there. Actually, the school would probably save money, for putting up a rink, lights, and a flooding unit, plus keeping the rink clear, is a fairly expensive proposition. The rental system is one utilized by most of the greater Boston schools and a reason why they turn out excellent hockey teams. Bowdoin is certainly at a disadvantage when it plays other colleges which start practice at the end of October. It would be interesting to see what a Bowdoin team could do with the same opportunities offered most of the teams on its schedule.

January 1 tidbits circulating about the campus. Adam Wicks resolves to get that elusive deer in 1952. Frank Sabasteanski resolves to keep calisthenics down to 50 minutes per gym class.

"Peanuts" resolves that right arms will no longer be required for the issue of an additional towel; eye teeth will suffice.

Wally Bartlett resolves to develop his art of drawing fous further by practicing a new variety of falls.

"Biggy" McGovern resolves to have no unkind words for any referee, official, or rival coach in 1952.

Andy Lano resolves to forget all about pools except those of the swimming variety.

The veteran observer notices that there were five individuals on the West squad who were honored by this column for All-American honors. The East squad did not have one representative. The score of the game was East 15, West 14. We resolve to abstain from all prognosticating in 1952.

Bowdoin JV Swimmers Beat Brunswick Twice

The Bowdoin JV swimming squad opened its season Friday, December 14, by defeating a strong Brunswick High team, 41-34, at the Curtis pool. The Polar Bear swimmers took six of the nine first places in a display of strength. Included in the winners were Les Jones and Art Small, two products of the local school.

Also winning for the cubs were Tex Heavens, George Dunne, and Dave Starkweather. The 150 yard medley relay team of Ward Kennedy, Art Small, and Dave Starkweather, started the scoring with a win in the first event, and from there on in the Bowdoin swimmers were not to be overtaken by the younger Dragons.

Brunswick showed to good advantage in its defeat, unveiling a very fine diver in Paul Coulombe, Dragon senior. Besides winning the final relay, Brunswick also picked up another first with Ron Atwood taking the 50 yard freestyle race.

In a return meet with the local Brunswick High swimmers at the Curtis pool last Friday, the Polar Bear jayvees continued their winning ways by a count of 41-34. This, incidentally, was the same score as their first encounter.

This time Bowdoin started off by winning the medley relay in the time of 1:37.2. Tex Heavens added another point to the margin by taking the 200-yard freestyle in 2:25.5, with Brunswick taking second, and third, Dave Starkweather, sparking the team with a fine performance, then took the 50-yard freestyle event with the time of 27 seconds. Tom LaCourse, swimming against his old high school team, won the 150 medley in 1:51.9. George Dunn helped along the cause with a second, Paul Coulombe, the Dragons' very polished diver, won his event, with Siri Osathanugrah taking second for Bowdoin. Then, coming out of nowhere at the finish, Dave Starkweather put another first in his bag by taking the 100 freestyle in 1:02.9. Les Jones, captain of last year's Brunswick squad and now swimming for Bowdoin, had an easy time in the back-stroke, coming in far ahead of the field in 1:15.7. Brunswick gained one of

Army, Snow Handicap Polar Bear Pucksters

By Chet Towne '55

The Bowdoin hockey team will be working under a severe handicap when it opens its current campaign January eleventh against the visiting MIT sestet.

Coach Danny MacFayden's charges have had only two practices since Christmas vacation, one which was at Hebron last week, the other being at St. Dom's arena in Lewiston. This lack of practice, added to the loss of Captain Dick McCusker to the Army, may prove antagonistic to a successful season.

The veterans are: Joe Gerry, Joe Alfrod, Corby Wolfe, Bart Nault, Denny Monroe, Rogers Johnson, Al Gullickson, and John McGovern. These seasoned players, added to the sophomore delegation of Dave Mellincoff, John Rice, Larry Dwyer, Dave Rogerson, and Skip Howard, will give Coach MacFayden plenty of material for the coming season.

Highlights on the eleven-game schedule are a February trip to Boston and home games with Dartmouth and Northeastern.

The schedule:

Jan. 11	MIT	7:30 p.m.	H
12	Northeastern	7:30 p.m.	A
15	New Hampshire	7:30 p.m.	A
16	Dartmouth	7:30 p.m.	H
21	Dartmouth	7:30 p.m.	H
22	Bates Mfg. Co.	7:30 p.m.	A
18	New Hampshire	7:30 p.m.	H
19	MIT	7:30 p.m.	A
19	Tufts	7:30 p.m.	A
20	Colby	7:30 p.m.	A
23	Tufts	7:30 p.m.	H

A four-game schedule has been entered for the Bowdoin freshmen hockey team and there is a possibility of a fifth encounter. The frosh soviets, under the tutelage of Coach Danny MacFayden, will open its season at Hebron on January 16. A night tilt with St. Dominic High of Lewiston is listed for February 22. St. Dom's is the defending New England High champion. A home and home series with Bridgton Academy will wrap up the schedule. Arrangements may be made to play St. Dom's in Lewiston.

Practice has been limited to conditioning exercises due to lack of ice, so it will be a little while until the boys function together as a successful unit.

Coach MacFayden will have an experienced goal-tender in Paul Testa. The rugged Massachusetts boy has had plenty of experience guarding the nets at Malden Catholic High.

Paul K. Niven Jr. '46 On CBS News Survey

Paul K. Niven Jr. '46 was one of the eight men panel which met to give the year end summary of news in a program that was broadcast and televised over the Columbia Broadcasting System on December 30.

Niven has been in London for the last three years representing CBS and can be heard on the CBS World News Roundup.

The year end summary was conducted by Edward R. Murrow and the panel included David Shonbrun from Paris, Richard C. Hottelet from Germany, Ned Calmer from Italy and Eric Sevedal from Washington.

His scarce firsts when Hoody White turned in a good performance in 1:20.6. Carl DeWinter took a second for Bowdoin. Brunswick wound up the evening by winning the 200-yard relay by a wide margin. The other swimmers who took points for Bowdoin were Dave Hamilton, Ken Brigham, Ward Kennedy, Carl DeWinter, and Dave Dye.

Bowdoin Mermen Lose Dartmouth Meet 46-38; Arwezon Outstanding

The Bowdoin Swimming Team was edged out by Dartmouth in its opening meet of the year 46-38 at Spaulding Pool in Hanover, N.H., on December 15.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event when Dartmouth's 400 yd. freestyle relay team nipped the four Bowdoin swimmers, Wishart, Ingraham, Hildreth and McGrath, by 2.9 seconds.

McAndrews was a double winner for Dartmouth, taking both the 220 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Tom Lyndon was runner-up in the former event while Charles Hildreth finished fourth. In the latter race, McGrath finished second for Coach Bob Miller's swimmers.

Bob Arwezon was the outstanding swimmer for Bowdoin as he won the 150 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke, and placed second in the 440 yd. freestyle. Bob's 2:22 effort in the backstroke broke the Bowdoin College record. Other point-getters for Bowdoin were Larry Boyle who took top honors in the diving event; Tim Lyndon, who won the 440 yd. freestyle; Gil Wishart, who got a second and a fourth; Bob Saunders, who took fourth place in the 200 yd. backstroke; and Herk Riddon who finished third in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Frosh Whip Cheverus 63-48 At Brunswick; Day Drops 16 Markers

By Chet Towne '55

The Bowdoin freshmen basketball team extended its undefeated streak to four straight by downing Cheverus High of Portland with little trouble, 63-48, here on Dec. 12.

Bowdoin piled up an eight-point margin in the first quarter and was in command the rest of the game. Johnny Marr started the White yearlings on the right foot by putting in seven consecutive points after a lay-up by Dyro of Cheverus. A foul shot by Anthony and three lay-ups by Day sandwiched two baskets by Cheverus to give Bowdoin a 14-6 margin at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second period Marr registered on a one-hander and English drove in to sink a lay-up after taking a court-length pass from Day. This changed the score to Bowdoin 16 - Cheverus 6. After another lay-up by Day, Cheverus cut the lead to 20-13 as Dyro scored three points on free throws, and Coyne tallied on a lay-up. Tallies by English and Day were offset by two one-handers by Dyro. Marr's lay-up and Anthony's foul conversion, however, stretched the frosh lead to 27-17. Faliento's one-hander for Cheverus and a lay-up by English made it 29-19 at the half.

After a set shot by Cheverus' Sanborn, one-pointers by Anthony and English, plus baskets by Anthony, English and Day, made the score Bowdoin 41 - Cheverus 23. Bowdoin extended its lead to 47-28 and Coach Sod Snelling sent in the subs. Before the period was over, the Polar Bears had turned the game into a rout, and Cheverus found themselves trailing, 53-28. Cheverus cut the margin somewhat in the fourth quarter as Snelling cleared the bench. Bowdoin was still able to coast home with a 63-48 triumph, however.

Phil Day led the scorers with 16 points, while Marr and English chipped in with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Frosh And Varsity Track Meets On Sat.

By Frank Cameron '55

This Saturday, the Bowdoin track schedule will get under way, with meets both at home and at the Boston YMCA.

On the home front, the Bowdoin freshmen will meet South Portland and Cheverus high schools in a triangular meet. At Boston, Coach Magee will select a group of six men to compete in the annual "Y" games. Jack planned to enter more men, but insufficient funds have forced him to cut his squad drastically.

The freshmen will face their opponents with such men as Guy Sturgeon, Wiles, Higgins, and Howe in the 40 and 300 yard dashes. Cameron, Williamson, and Bergman in the 600, and Huleatt, Cameron and Christie in the 1000 and mile. The hurdles will be taken care of by Dilson and Scott. In field events, Stark and Wirth will high jump, and McAdams will represent Bowdoin in the pole vault. Pratt and Howe will share the shot-putting assignment, and Pratt will also throw the discus.

Chi Psi's, Sigma Nu's Tie For 1st Laurels

Chi Psi and Sigma Nu tied for first place in Interfraternity basketball by winning their games during the last week of play.

Chi Psi dropped the ATO's, 40-19, and the Kappa Sig's knocked the Dukes off the top spot by edging them, 34-33. The Dukes are now in second place with a 3-1 record. Monday, the TD's defeated the Beta's, 40-27, which put them in a four-way tie for fourth place. The next night, Tuesday, the ARU's triumphed over the AD's, 37-28, for their first win of the campaign.

The Delta Sig's evened their record at 2-2 by defeating the Independents with little trouble.

On Thursday, the Zetes noted Chi Psi in a hotly-contested game, 44-42, in an overtime, while Sigma Nu toppled Psi U, 41-37.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0
Chi Psi	3	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	1
Beta Theta Pi	2	1
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Delta Delta Chi	2	1
Theta Sigma	2	2
Zeta Psi	1	2
Alpha Rho Upsilon	1	2
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3

Gov 5 Hears Lawyer

Arthur Chauman Jr. of the Class of 1939, Assistant County Attorney for Cumberland County, spoke to Professor Orren C. Hornell's class in Municipal Government on January 4.

He took as his subject "The Municipal Court System in Maine." He is the son of Arthur Chapman Sr., of Portland, of the Class of 1894, and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The four Rhodes Scholars from New England who have been awarded a scholarship to study at Oxford University in England, are George Kinter of Williams, Carl Shiffman of MIT, Howard Burnett of Amherst and John Willoughby of Yale. Cecil Rhodes, the great English empire-builder provided for these scholarships in the belief that the interchange of students would be of considerable educational benefit to both countries.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Jan. 9-10

HIS KIND OF A WOMAN

with

Robert Mitchum

Jane Russell

also

Fox News

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 11-12

SUBMARINE COMMAND

with

William Holden - Nancy Olson

William Bendix

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Jan. 13-14-15

MY FAVORITE SPY

with

Bob Hope - Hedy Lamarr

also

News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thur. Jan. 16-17

FORCE OF ARMS

with

William Holden - Nancy Olson

Frank Lovejoy

also

News Short Subject

Cagers Tip Wesleyan, Bates; But Trinity Nips Bears 73-71

Bowdoin Leads Cards All The Way To Take Wesleyan Easily; 65-56

Last Saturday evening at Middletown, Connecticut the Bowdoin varsity basketball team defeated Wesleyan, 65-56.

Walt Bartlett and George Mitchell paced their Polar Bears to their third victory in five starts. Bowdoin leaped to an early lead and was never threatened. Halfway through the first period Bowdoin led 12-8. Wesleyan's eight points were scored by Capt. Steve May who was high for Wesleyan with four baskets and twelve free throws for a total of 20 points. At the end of the first period the score was 20-14.

At half-time the Big White increased their lead to eleven points, 32-27, with George Mitchell and Bill Fraser tossing in six points apiece. The margin was further increased in the third canto, 56-43, with Walt Bartlett dropping in seven, and Mickel Weiner five points. The final frame saw the Wesmen out-shoot the Polar Bears 13-9 to win the game.

The varsity was naturally let down after their near victory the night before and their floor play was not up to par. The figures showed that their shooting suffered even though they did connect with 31% of their shots to Wesleyan's 28%. Yet, basketball players will tell you that this is a very good percentage.

Walt Bartlett was high for Bowdoin with 28 points and George Mitchell also hit double figures with ten. Tops for Wesleyan were May with 20, Ranscht with 14, and Bill Rack with eleven. Bob Teachout, one of Wesleyan's better performers, had to leave the game in the second period with a sprained ankle.

It might be well to add that Bowdoin is now getting its fair share of rebounds. In the Trinity game they got 41 out of 85, and 33 out of 75 in the Wesleyan game. Let us hope that this continues, as rebounding was one of our weak departments. While it might be well to note that up to the game with Trinity, Walt Bartlett was eighth in scoring among the small colleges with a 20.3 per game average. Bowdoin as a team was fourth in foul shooting in the country's small colleges.

Box score:

Bowdoin (65)	G	F	P
Brown, J.	3	0	6
Hebert	1	0	2
Weiner, R.	3	3	9
Flaker	0	0	0
Fraser, E.	0	0	0
Handy	1	1	3
Audel, L.	2	2	6
Mitchell, G.	3	4	10
Bartlett, W.	8	5	21
Stewart	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	65
Wesleyan (56)	G	F	P
Teachout, L.	1	0	2
Ranscht, S.	5	4	14
Clark, R.	1	1	3
Barber	0	0	2
Beard	0	1	1
May, C.	4	12	20
Kaplan	0	0	0
Rack, L.	5	1	11
Essing, R.	1	1	3
Nelson	0	0	0
Totals	18	20	56

Basketball star Walter E. Bartlett '53 was married over the Christmas holidays in his home town, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Bowdoin Edges Bates 75-72 As Bartlett's 28 Points Lead Bears

In a very close, hard-fought battle, the Bowdoin varsity basketball team conquered a stubborn Bates quintet Wednesday evening, on Dec. 12, at Sargent Gymnasium by the score of 75-72.

Once again it was a matter of good shooting eyes and some individual outstanding performances.

It was close all the way with the lead changing hands many times. The first period ended at 17-17. In the second canto it was the same story once more with Bates matching the Big White almost shot for shot. However, we came out two points to the good with the half ending at: Bowdoin 39 - Bates 37.

The third quarter saw the Bears pull ahead by six points. That was not quite enough since Big Larry Quimby started hitting in this period and ran his evening's total to 27 points. This continued through the last quarter as Bryner, Moody, and Sargent aided Quimby in his efforts. Yet, in the final fray, Bowdoin was able to keep far enough ahead to win out, 75-72.

Acting-Capt. Walt Bartlett was once again high man for the Polar Bears with 28 points. Walt, as usual, played a brilliant game and led the team very well. Right behind him in the scoring honors for Bowdoin came Louie Audet with nineteen. In singling out individuals for outstanding performances, one almost has to include the whole team; yet some stars shown brighter than others. Jack Handy played a great game, his best so far this season. Bob Brown looked good, especially his defensive job of keeping Buckman scoreless in the second half.

In regard to the ever-present problem of rebounds, Bill Fraser combined with Handy and Brown to give Bowdoin the edge in that department. Although it was not a decisive edge, it was an edge which has been absent in most of the games of the past few seasons. This is one improvement which is greatly welcomed by the campus coaches.

The game was easily a contest of good shooting percentage. Bates had a shot average of 36%, which is good enough to win most games. But Bowdoin's percentage was even better, as the Big White courtmen sank 44% of their shots in turning back the Bobcats.

Box score:

Bowdoin (75)	G	F	P
Audet, L.	5	9	19
Weiner, R.	0	0	0
Handy	4	0	8
Fraser, E.	5	1	11
Hebert	0	2	2
Bartlett, W.	8	12	28
Brown, R.	2	3	7
Totals	27	24	75
Bates (72)	G	F	P
Bryner, J.	3	0	6
Harris	0	0	0
Weiler, R.	4	2	10
Quimby, E.	9	9	27
Buckman, L.	4	6	14
Sargent	2	0	4
Moody, S.	4	2	10
Brackett, O.	1	1	1
Totals	20	26	72

Many members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will take advantage of this coming weekend's several athletic events as excuse for the invitation of dates to the campus.

Trinity Wins In Last 29 Seconds Despite Weiner's Field-Night

Bowdoin's basketball team lost a heart-breaker to Trinity Friday night, 73-71, in a close, hard-fought game in Hartford, Connecticut.

The winning basket, a tap-in by Capt. Dave Smith, came with 29 seconds remaining in the contest. It started out as a close battle until Trinity pulled away half-way through the first period. The period score was: Trinity 21-Bowdoin 11. After baskets by Lou Audet, Walt Bartlett, Bob Brown, and Mickey Weiner's first six points of the evening, Bowdoin brought the score up to a three-point deficit, 24-21. With some fine shooting by Smith, Trinity managed to hold a 39-35 lead at half-time.

The third canto saw Trinity's lead remain at 4 points as Wally Novak hooped in five of his thirteen points to bring the score to 57-53. With five field goals and a foul shot, Mickey Weiner sparked the Bowdoin five to their only lead of the game. At the three-minute mark, the Polar Bears led 71-68. Wirm of Trinity then hooked in a two-pointer with two and a half minutes left and added a charity shot with one minute left to tie it up. Then came Smith's disastrous tap-in.

Easily the outstanding performance of the evening was that of Mickey Weiner. Mick had himself quite a night with twelve field goals out of twenty-five attempts and one for three foul shots for a total of 25 points. Lou Audet had a very good first half and completed 13 points while sinking 7 out of 8 free throws. Bob Brown also hit double figures with 10 points. Although Walt Bartlett was bottled up as far as scoring was concerned, his presence was felt by his outstanding play.

Outstanding for Trinity were starters Smith, with 19, Wirm with 17, Novak with 13, and Christolmi with 10. Trinity's spark was provided by Bruno Christolmi whose all-around floor play left little to be desired. It is hard to praise out any mention of the other Bowdoin players. The boys all played very well and it was undoubtedly the best playing they have done this year even though they lost. If they continue to play in this manner, they will be hard to beat, especially since Merle Jordan has been practicing and should see some action tonight against Colby.

Box score:

Box score:		
	Bowdoin (71)	
	G	F
	Brown, L	5
	Flaker	1
	Handy, R	1
	Weiner	12
	Fraser, E	4
	Hebert	0
	Audet, L	5
	Mitchell	1
	Bartlett, W	3
	Stewart	0
	Totals	30 11
	Trinity (73)	
	G	F
	Winnif	5
	Whitford	2
	Christolm, R	5
	Smith, C	8
	Novak, L	4
	Downs	0
	Mauk, R	1
	Paris	0

Maillet '49 Reviews Quill; Criticism Is Complimentary

[Continued From Page 3] very touching and effective note: the ringing of the alarm-clock calling the dead father to work forces the hero to hold back tears from his mother, and the protagonist, still somewhat unbelieving as any youngster might well be, faced with the actuality of death for perhaps the first time, merely carries on with the daily routine, under emphasis, resulting in an excellent piece of dramatic business, as it were.

There is a restrained use of adjectives here and a good deal more emphasis on the action and narrative of the plot than in a good many like stories. This is good. It is perhaps the strongest single element in the story, and the reason for its success as a story of human emotions and tragedy. Sullivan doesn't verbally smack the reader with the word "DEATH." It is the use of the little touches that make him realize the presence of the dim shade hovering, and its final descent comes more as a tragedy inevitable than as a usual and expected ending to such a plot. It is again the small but important touch, the common everyday thing noticed at such an emotionally involved time, that makes the story effective and well, very well constructed. There is also a use of color comparisons, as in the following:

"He turned off the ceiling light leaving only the lamp on the night table, which shined on his father's face gray and white against a white pillow. His mother held a damp cloth in one hand. Red tips and white knuckles clasped the side of her head."

These help tremendously to move the story along in natural progression without ever irritating the reader as so many writers of like plots are apt to do. In every way, an interesting and well written piece.

Happ's "Swing Low." "Swing Low" written by Robert Happ is another example of good writing without the rush, tumble and strain that accompanies so much writing among college undergraduates, who invariably think that the only good action is violent action resulting in as many deaths per square page as the reader can stomach.

The story moves very easily and logically within its envelope and accomplishes, with the very nice touch of repeating the name "Edmund Enson" at strategically important spots throughout the text, with what every good story should accomplish: implying a theme and making it an important and integral part of the plot without the necessity of hitting the reader between the eyes to make it clear. I liked it very much. It is complete and neatly folded within itself, so much so that to think, even remotely consider, expanding or cutting it for an answer whatsoever is tantamount to sacrilege. It is the eternal pathos of being young that rings so clear through the lines of Happ's prose: the tragedy of being young and thwarted at every turn in desiring the beautiful, the relationship of just wanting to be with someone or near them, and finally suffering as a result of having desired such a thing and having the desire discovered.

The girl, in the present, thinking of her childhood Edmund Enson, is a near-tragic and yet a tender, beautiful thing. Happ's touch of prose greatness is in the synthesis of life as it is and as it was to what it could have been. The culmination of the emotional impact which the story contains comes in the last three words. Here is a memory yanked from the past at a moment when it becomes antithesis to the actual situation of the present, and it is through this implied but so nicely not rudely stated analogy that the comparison becomes so tremendously effective. A quote from the interior part of the story, the part within the envelope, which I liked very much, provides an excellent example of Happ's prose-poetry description:

"In the empty hall, she submitted to the sudden envelop of quiet heat which was like a warm body within the framework of her own body."

This is desire, perhaps even a base desire as the world might judge, presented in a fashion rich and inimitable, but so effectively simple. Again, an excellent story, well-presented and written at a high

Notice

The current exhibit at the Library is a selection of art books recently acquired by the library.

A wide variety of nations is represented. German, Czech, American, French, and Greek works are to be found, and both modern and classical schools are discussed. Volumes on New England Potters and Art in Rome, a book brought out during last year's Holy Year can also be seen.

For the poetry:

Bradford's Poems John Bradford's four contributions present four varied and interesting pattern developments, each obviously with its own merit; but of the four, there are only two that I would consider of a really high caliber for the presentation of an individual and heightened style. Both of these are different examples of Bradford's very agreeable satire.

In "Mad Woman at the Beach," there is a minimum of effort expended on rhyme and rhythm, but enough to justify the poetical form. The content, in this case, is of prime interest over the metrical arrangements and should I think receive the most consideration.

I think it is an excellent example of the sympathetic satire—a strange combination, to be sure, but nonetheless a good one. It is an evaluation of someone we might all have met at one time or another.

When a child, we often look upon such a person and make of him (or her, in this case) a victim of scorn, ridicule and laughter. As we grow older, we realize, to quote a cliché, "There but for the grace of God go I," the thin line which separates sanity from the half-world is very easily over-reached, especially in the complex system that kennets our mangled modern civilization.

Perhaps at one time or another we have all secretly wished to return to this delightful world of use of color comparisons, as in the following:

"Swing Low" written by Robert Happ is another example of good writing without the rush, tumble and strain that accompanies so much writing among college undergraduates, who invariably think that the only good action is violent action resulting in as many deaths per square page as the reader can stomach.

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Faculty Attends Many Professional Meetings

[Continued From Page 1]

Swimming Coach Robert B. Miller made the longest trip of the group as he attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Later this week, Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell and Football Coach Adam Walsh will leave for the sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Cincinnati.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills is away from the campus attending meetings in New York and Washington. These include the sessions of the Association of American Colleges and the annual meeting of the Trustees of Athens College, Athens, Greece.

Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh is attending a district meeting of the American Alumni Council at Avon Old Farms, Connecticut.

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Society Increases Loan Fund By 250 Dollars To Aid Needy Students

The New England Society of the City of New York has just made an addition of two hundred and fifty dollars to the New England Society Loan Fund at Bowdoin College. This fund, which was established by the Society in 1946, now amounts to more than one thousand dollars. The fund is administered by the Assistant to the President, Philip S. Wilder, and is used primarily for small, short-term loans to undergraduates. The average loan is for fifteen dollars, payable in thirty days. No interest is charged. There is a rapid turnover in the fund, more than fifty loans having been made since November 1, with eighteen being paid up within this period.

ing nonetheless the bird near death with the poet's own realization that life is indeed brief, and momentous in quick, a moment which may vanish before our very eyes. We are, according to the way I interpret the poem, constantly being wounded by life and the last wound, the most bitter of all, sharpness of the struggle. As I see it, the poem is not a lament, but a sound like too happy a poem; however, I do think the poet meant it to be just a little more hopeful than it sounds and a little happier. At least, I would enjoy thinking that he saw something to life except the eternity of waiting, waiting and hoping for nothing because death makes everything come out even; and we are back where we started before birth—zero. Some of the description is well done, and the idea of the analogy between the bird and the watcher, interesting, though. As for "Here's a Stone," about the most I can say after several intense readings is that man desires always to remember some things, and to forget others, and as a cure to this, perhaps desires above all, to cut his memory off at the point where it will be most convenient to remember only those things which are pleasant to recall, and where all the unpleasant things will stay in the part which is cut off. That still, I'm afraid, doesn't explain the title. Maybe, it means that the act of cutting is a touchstone to cure all such ills of memory. Siekman, nevertheless, still has a nice ear for sound—my favorite subject again.

In "Rain in Piccadilly" I interpret rain to mean several different things: above all, rain is the purifier, washing dirt away from the roof-tops, from the streets, from the city itself, and ultimately from the heart of the poet. This is a nice theme, if I've gotten it right.

Dube's "Impression" is a small bit of nicely colorful fluff which lends itself extremely well to its subject matter. I think perhaps carrying it further might very well have destroyed a near perfect and remarkably clear picture of the beauty one may find in such a night as he describes. A neat central personification, also.

Siekman's Poems Each of Phil Siekman's poems disturbs me, because I have difficulty putting them completely into translation. The first, "Morning Virgil" I find concisely a nearly complete pastoral poem, compar-

ing nonetheless the bird near death with the poet's own realization that life is indeed brief, and momentous in quick, a moment which may vanish before our very eyes. We are, according to the way I interpret the poem, constantly being wounded by life and the last wound, the most bitter of all, sharpness of the struggle. As I see it, the poem is not a lament, but a sound like too happy a poem; however, I do think the poet meant it to be just a little more hopeful than it sounds and a little happier. At least, I would enjoy thinking that he saw something to life except the eternity of waiting, waiting and hoping for nothing because death makes everything come out even; and we are back where we started before birth—zero. Some of the description is well done, and the idea of the analogy between the bird and the watcher, interesting, though. As for "Here's a Stone," about the most I can say after several intense readings is that man desires always to remember some things, and to forget others, and as a cure to this, perhaps desires above all, to cut his memory off at the point where it will be most convenient to remember only those things which are pleasant to recall, and where all the unpleasant things will stay in the part which is cut off. That still, I'm afraid, doesn't explain the title. Maybe, it means that the act of cutting is a touchstone to cure all such ills of memory. Siekman, nevertheless, still has a nice ear for sound—my favorite subject again.

In "Rain in Piccadilly" I interpret rain to mean several different things: above all, rain is the purifier, washing dirt away from the roof-tops, from the streets, from the city itself, and ultimately from the heart of the poet. This is a nice theme, if I've gotten it right.

Dube's "Impression" is a small bit of nicely colorful fluff which lends itself extremely well to its subject matter. I think perhaps carrying it further might very well have destroyed a near perfect and remarkably clear picture of the beauty one may find in such a night as he describes. A neat central personification, also.

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Faculty Initiates New Sills Book Fund

The initiation of the Sills Book Fund was announced at a Christmas dinner the evening of December 15 in the Moulton Union.

Following dinner, President and Mrs. Sills, the guests of honor, were presented with the book plate for this new fund which has been created by the faculty. Professor Ernst C. Helmreich said that he hoped friends and alumni would add to the fund. President Sills added that he was very pleased and happy to know that future generations of students would have so useful a tribute in his name.

Members of the faculty furnished entertainment for the evening. Professor and Mrs. John S. Sweet, Mrs. Barrett, Professors Tillotson, Chittim, Coffin and Taylor participated, and Dean Kendrick acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Even if I haven't, I still find that the internal descriptions, and comments on the city itself are full of vigor and a sense of feeling at home among these deserted places of which the poet speaks. It is a good poem and has a great deal that is fine in the way of observation. Cornwell is obviously a very perceptive young man, with a soul that sees beauty where the average man sees only the common-place. He has succeeded admirably well in placing this sensitivity of his where it can be appreciated by others not quite so gifted.

Robert's Poem L. E. Robert's "Prophylactic" presents an interesting controversy which arises every time a man of science crosses the path of an artist. The former have a habit of refuting all things, and chasing life into neat narrow corners where it can be easily dissected. Physiologists have even driven man's last artistic refuge, his creative mind, out into the open where it can be picked apart and changed into categories even the scientist never dreamed of 50 years ago. I can still enjoy a sunset without wondering what physical phenomenon is responsible for the colors therein. Mainly, the poet here wishes to know, I surmise, where it's all going to end—and does it result in the very denial of death itself? I'm sure I haven't the slightest idea, although Philip Wiley seems to think he has found an answer, Robert's satire is effectively presented and certainly well-timed in this day of Atom-ists, as well as scientists. I often wonder, with Robert, just where it all will end. I would hope that it is not quite so unfavorable for the artist.

Summary In summary, considering the entire issue, I would say that it was successful as a whole, although not quite as long as some other issues have been and thereby a little

more difficult to analyze and treat as representative mainly through the exclusion of a long essay type article. Getting it out at the beginning of the school year, however, is still an accomplishment rarely made by the "Quill" and therefore deserving of congratulations.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

About one month ago there appeared in this column a report on the operation of illegal stills at Harvard University. Since then there has been a Social Relations Thesis written on the interesting theme of "The Drinking Habits of the Harvard Man," by a Social Relations Major, Roger V. Pugh '51.

By the use of the secret poll, Pugh investigated 67 Harvard seniors whom he picked at random and who supposedly represent a good cross-section of the Harvard students. The author also feels that Harvard is not too different from any other college or university and that his findings represent the Eastern College Man's drinking habits fairly accurately. Being an Eastern College perhaps it might be interesting to look into some of Roger Pugh's observations. Here are several quotations from his thesis.

"Of the 67 students questioned, 7 were total abstainers, 53 admitted having been drunk, while only 18 had ever passed out from drinking."

Drunk Discussed The second notation that seems of special interest is that most of the heavy drinkers, defined by Pugh as "one who drinks almost daily, regularly to excess, and has gone on a bender of over 24 hours," are members of college athletic teams. Of 25 team members questioned, 13 admitted they broke training and drank during the season (the author was not interested in smoking). Pugh thinks that this fact may throw some light on the success of recent Harvard teams.

Contrary to the general opinion that woman drives a man to drink is his finding that women tend to discourage a man from indulging. "While only the occasional drinkers abstain while on dates, the extent of drinking is usually mitigated."

And Pugh also found that "those who are engaged or have a steady girl can be listed only as social drinkers." This statement is logically explained in that those who are engaged have lost most of the motives that the other undergraduates felt was the cause of a great deal of their drinking. These reasons are:

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The Schedule For WBOA					
Program Schedule Jan. 9- Jan. 15, 1952					
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 NY Times News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
7:50 Bill-John	London Forum	Serenade Blue	Sports Variety	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00		French Star	French Star	Popular Star	National Guard
8:05 Popular Discs	Your Show	Popular Disc	Musical	Popular Discs	Gel Paris
8:15 Basketball		Guest Star	Comedy		
8:30 Colby-Bowdoin	Musical	Classical	Edythe Howell	Bill-John	Math Ball
8:45 " "	Classical	of France	Classical Music	Claudia Hour	Shop
9:00 " "	Classics Time	Classical	" "	" "	Classical Music
9:15 " "	Hour	La Boheme	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Classical Music	" "	" "	Classical Music	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:05 Classical Music	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 NY Times News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News	World News	NYTimes News	NYTimes News
10:45 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
11:00 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Popular Disc
11:05 Here's to Vets	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Campus News
11:30 Popular Discs	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz	Country Jazz Show	Goodnight	
12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight		Goodnight
820 On YOUR DIAL					

College Poll Indicates Little Interest In Summer School

Governing Boards May Vote Out Present Session Plan

By Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, Foreign Student

Only 71 students are definitely interested in a summer session for 1952, a written poll taken at the Registration for the Spring semester revealed.

Some 126 others expressed some interest and 428 will definitely not attend Summer school.

At this time last year more than 300 students had expressed a desire for a summer school. But Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick said there is no comparison between last year and now, because the pressing draft situation was mostly responsible for the great interest shown then in the Summer trimester.

As the Governing Boards of the College, who meet February 8, will not favor the project if less than 200 students register, it can be said that unless an increase of interest is shown in the very near future, there will most likely not be a Summer school this year.

Enrollment Decreases; AD's, Psi U's, Indies Prove Campus Roues

Seven hundred and eighty-four students will attend Bowdoin during the Spring Semester, announced Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick after last week's registration.

Although only 765 students have registered so far, 19 more are expected to do so as soon as possible.

The decrease in registration is due to the large number of seniors graduating in February; 33 will end their college life at the close of the semester.

The reduction is not unexpected as the College has planned to gradually return to the pre-war level of enrollment. As the result of the registration which was larger than expected the blanket tax budget will apparently have receipts greater than expected. Under the original conservative estimate of income, 710 were expected to register for the second semester.

Tax Allotments Down

Also as the result of that conservative estimate, the appropriations made last November to student organizations by the Blanket Tax committee were cut drastically over the year 1950-51.

Last Fall 511 students attended Bowdoin.

Approximately 126 cars have been registered at the Dean's Office. The members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity seem to be the most motor-minded people on the campus with a number of 14 cars reported. The Independents and the Psi Upsilon each have 13 cars registered. Then come the Theta Delta Chi with 12, the Delta Epsilon with 11, the Beta Theta Pi with 10, the Delta Sigma with 9, the Sigma Nu, the A.R.U., and the Chi Psi each with 8 the Kappa Sigma and the Zeta Psi each with 7.

Fords Numerous

It is found that Ford and Chevrolet are the most popular models out of the campus. Especially numerous are the Fords of 1935-1941 vintage.

WBOA To Broadcast Bowdoin-Bates Game

WBOA, the campus radio station, will present more play-by-play broadcasts of basketball and hockey games, both home and away, beginning Wednesday night, January 16 when the Bowdoin-Bates basketball game will be aired direct from the Bates campus at Lewiston, Me.

The following Saturday night features a two-hour broadcast of sports broadcasts in the past among listeners, WBOA is planning these and future play-by-play broadcasts.

For devotees of classical music, Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida" will be presented on "The World of Opera" featuring Beniamino Gigli, Ebe Stignani and Italo Tajo. Tullio Serafin will lead the chorus and orchestra of the Rome Opera House on this unique recording: Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

There is a possibility of a large number of incoming freshmen enrolling in the Summer session, but as yet the definite number of those who will be interested in starting College next Summer is not known.

Dean Kendrick strongly urged those among the undecided who want to go to summer school to register with him before the February meeting of the Governing Boards of the College.

However, until final decision is made next month, tentative plans are being drawn by the various departments concerned with the proposed Summer session. According to Dean Kendrick, the program would offer a mixture of introductory and advanced courses in every department, similar to last summer's program. A student attending both terms of the session is expected to do one full semester's work.

Due to the remodeling of the Seales Science Building next summer, there would probably be given only one introductory and two advanced courses in Chemistry.

The Government department would offer only one introductory and two advanced courses.

Nothing has been said as to whether a course in ROTC will be offered.

The argument for a summer session is that it gives the student a chance to finish college in three years instead of four. But on the other hand, it presents many disadvantages, namely the lack of fraternity life and other extracurricular activities which make college life more interesting and more enjoyable.

People not favoring Summer school argue that it disrupts class standing, and that it weakens class solidarity also, as many students attending the Summer session will not graduate with their class.

It is also argued that it is bad for incoming freshmen to enter in June. Although they can start early and get ahead, they do not belong to any class in particular, and in addition, the advantage of Bowdoin's immediate rushing is lost.

Daggett Gives Speech At N. E. Conference

Bowdoin was represented by three faculty members at the New England Regional Conference on Universities and World Affairs.

Professor Ather P. Daggett and Mr. James F. Tierney of the Government Department and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, attended the conference sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The meetings were held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Wellesley College on January 13, 14 and 15.

Representatives from 33 New England colleges, including delegates from the four Maine colleges, registered at the Hotel Statler on Sunday. They then attended a dinner at the Algonquin Club, at which the President of the Carnegie Endowment spoke on "The Continuing Crises in International Relations."

On Monday Mr. Daggett, William Cronwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin, was introduced by Margaret Clapp, President of Wellesley College. He presented a discussion on "Curriculum Problems in General Education."

Succeeding speakers included J. Rhyme Killian, President of M.I.T., Raymond Dennett, President of the World Peace Foundation, and Donald McKay, Professor of history at Harvard University.

Reverend A. E. Wilson To Speak At Chapel

The Reverend Arthur E. Wilson, D.D., minister of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, R.I., will be the speaker at the regular afternoon service in the Bowdoin College Chapel on Sunday, January 20.

Dr. Wilson was graduated from the University of Maine in 1922 and immediately began work with the Amoskeag Larzer Parish. After completing his studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1927, he served five years as pastor of the Mount Desert Larger Parish, going then to Providence to assume his present position. He has been active in the regional and national work of the Congregational Church, and was a delegate to the International Council of the Church in England in 1930. In 1948 he served as Director of an International Work Camp in France, and visited youth work projects in both Germany and England.

Faculty Impersonations, Fine Tunes, Good Pilot Go Into Musical Play

Van Cronkite, Hayward Play College Students As Dye Portrays Self

By Charles W. Schoeneman '53

Previews of new plays are apt to either show only the best or only the worst. What would you expect of a student-written musical? Cute lines, catchy tunes, take-it-or-leave-it plot? Well, the Masque and Gown is producing a student-written musical which is much better than that.

The play is called "It's A Fact." It is written by Ron Lander. The music is by Al Heisterington, Gordie Stearns, and Bobby Brown. Arrangements are by Ed Cogan, and lyrics by the author of the book.

Fraternities Requested To Submit Booth Ideas For Charity Weekend

Student Council Looks Forward To Extensive Crowd For Festivities

"Each fraternity should submit a description of the booth plans to operate during the Campus Chest Weekend as soon as possible," said Campus Chest Committee Chairman David H. Woodruff '52.

"First come, first serve," will be the policy used towards granting the Houses permission to use a particular booth idea by this special Student Council Committee.

Although no definite plans have been made concerning the dance band for this weekend, which will be held March 14 and 15, the Student Council representatives from each House reported that they expected heavy attendance at the party.

No Tax Hike

A proposal to add \$2.00 to the new \$15.00 Blanket Tax assessed for the purpose of supplying bigger and better name bands at houseparty time was voted down by a large majority of the Houses, representatives of the Council announced at their weekly Monday meeting.

It was also recommended at this meeting that the House stewards organize a committee to compare the prices charged by the campus co-operative food supply with local merchants' prices.

ORIENT Editor Alden E. Horton Jr., '53 explained that the newspaper's editorial staff would welcome fraternity news likely to be overlooked by News Editors. He added that each house appoint in some way a House representative to be responsible for House publicity who would submit such information at the office before 9:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

Complete information of the events planned by the individual Houses for the Winter Houseparty should be given somehow to an ORIENT member before 9:00 p.m. next Sunday evening.

Valve Tampered With; Culprit Still At Large

Herb Sparks, a capable but little-publicized plumber of the College administration staff, discovered to his consternation last Sunday evening that the water supply to Moore Hall had been abruptly suspended.

It seems that someone had apparently sneaked into the Bowdoin ORIENT office and tampered with the valve for fingerprints. But Sparks cleverly pointed out that such an act would be self-incriminating as he had just touched the valve.

Sparks, confused and irritated, accused that would not be wise for the culprit to repeat this act. He claimed that punitive action would be taken if he caught the criminal.

J. Sumner Tiede '52, a dweller of the temporarily waterless Moore Hall commented, "Due to the lack of water in this building, my teeth have become decayed."

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Production Crew For New Musical Revealed By Wilder And Quinby

Gookin, Stern Combine Efforts In The Design Of Caricature Stage

By Richard H. Allen '54

The stage production for "It's A Fact," the student musical, is nearly completed. It was announced this week by Professor George Quinby and T. Neil Wilder Jr., '52. Since the play itself is a take-off of Bowdoin, the staging too reflects this thought in a caricature of the college symbol and some of the buildings. Philip K. Stern '52 has designed the set, and Vincent Gookin Jr. '52 has been the master artist.

Set Construction

The set has been built under the direction of Richard W. Ahrens '53 who was assisted by Louis J. '53, William V. S. Carhart '55, Richard T. Wright '52, Paul D. Porter '55, Peter Buck '52, Peter A. Lasselle '53, Thomas R. Kneil '55, and William F. Wyatt '53.

Gookin did most of the painting with Stern and Wright assisting. Lasselle, Porter, and Wright will be the electrical work has been done by William F. Hoffman '54, Robert C. Hawley '55, and William A. Brown '54. Lawrence B. Spector '54 has been put in charge of properties and Gamilie F. Sarraut '55, George D. Chasse '52, and Hobart C. Tracy '55 have assisted him.

Nancy Lyons, wife of Edward P. Lyons '53, has handled the costuming for the play.

The publicity is being directed by Richard H. Allen '54, David L. W. Donahue '54, and Denis W. King '55 also working.

Stage Managers

When the play is on stage, stage manager Todd H. Callahan '54 and stage manager Martin C. Mitchell '54 will take charge of the production.

Professor Russell Locke is directing the music. Louis P. Welch '54 has done all the accompaniment for rehearsals and will play the piano during the performance. A symphony orchestra under the baton of Ed Cogan will play between the acts. Composing this orchestra are George W. Graham '55, trumpet; J. Ward Kennedy '55, trombone; Robert E. Cetlin '54 and Malcolm G. Malloy '54, saxophones; Louis P. Welch '54, clarinet; Ed Cogan '54, flute; John H. Hupper '54, flute; and Ralph J. Levi '53, Donald R. Kurtz '52, Ronald A. Straight '54, and Clemons A. Heusch, F.S., violins.

Law Tells BOC Plans; Shore Acres Popular

With the best snow cover in recent years reported at most Maine ski sites, the Bowdoin Outing Club is taking many trips to ski areas within driving range of Brunswick.

The president of the club, Robert F. Law '53, has announced that the club plans to continue its schedule of frequent trips to Shore Acres and Bradley Mountain.

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Plans to arrange a possible skiing trip with members of Westbrook Junior College are being considered by the club according to Law.

It was pointed out at a recent meeting that an excellent source for possible bargains in ski equipment was through the office of

Socony-Vacuum Expert To Discuss Careers

"Six Ways to Get a Job" will be the topic of Career Conference speaker Paul W. Boynton, who will address the faculty, seniors, and all interested undergraduates in the Faculty Room on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Mr. Boynton, employment supervisor for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., 26 Broadway, New York, has been in at least 75,000 persons for positions with Socony-Vacuum, placing many in positions in all parts of the world. He is an author and public speaker and spends about 50 per cent of his time travelling to between 50 and 75 colleges from coast to coast each year to discuss Socony-Vacuum opportunities with seniors.

Mr. Boynton is the author of many books and articles, including "Six Ways to Get a Job," "So You Want a Better Job," "Recruiting for Industry," and "Selecting the New Employee."

Born in Ithaca, New York, Mr. Boynton started as a sales trainee with Socony-Vacuum on June 15, 1922, after graduation from Syracuse University cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree. He joined the company's personnel department at Syracuse, New York, in 1924, and three years later was transferred to the office in Albany, New York. He remained in Albany three years before being transferred to Socony-Vacuum's headquarters.

Buddy Morrow To Perform At Winter Houseparty Dance

Crooner

By David C. Lavender '55

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra have been selected by the Student Union Committee to play at the formal dance to be held on Friday evening of the Winter Houseparty weekend of February 15 and 16.

This announcement came after a great deal of discussion over the various advantages and disadvantages of having a name band at Bowdoin. Those opposed to having a better-known, and consequently more expensive orchestra feel the difference in quality as Paul White-morrow the extra expense involved.

Although the Union Committee may possibly lose a great deal of money, they feel that this is a worthwhile experiment, and consequently they are presenting Buddy Morrow and his orchestra for \$20 cents a ticket more than last year's price.

Popularly Rising

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra are one of the fast-rising aggregations in the entertainment world. "Billboard" voted them as the most promising "newcomer band" into the number nine position in the top swing bands of the year.

Rapid leaps to increasing popularity have marked Buddy Morrow's history. Before organizing a featured vocal with the famous performers as Paul White-morrow, Eddie Duchin, Artie Shaw, Vincent Lopez, and Tommy Dorsey.

After a three-year hitch in the Navy, Buddy joined Jimmy Dorsey's band for a short time before organizing an orchestra of his own. He then rose to the point where many critics considered him one of the best young trombonists in the country, and since that time his success has seemed assured.

Featured as vocalist with Buddy Morrow will be Frankie Lester, another talented young performer. Before joining Morrow, he sang with Tommy Dorsey and Hal MacIntyre.

Varied Decorations

The A. J. Tylman Company will again be in charge of decorations for the dance. The ceiling will be decorated with a blue fabric and with cutout stars attached. The walls will be covered with a blue fabric like the ceiling which will give a sky-line effect. White snowballs will be scattered at frequent intervals. Red and White walls and trees will be placed at either side of the bandstand. Striped poles, eight feet high, also will be placed at intervals around the floor. The main decoration will be a snowman mounted on a moving turntable in the center of the floor.

An eight-foot polar bear will be erected on the bandstand. On either side of the polar bear will be two cut-out trees. The entrance to the dance floor will be decorated with two large snowballs and the lighting will be "subdued."

A number of other events, have also been planned for the weekend. On Saturday afternoon at 4:15, the Masque and Gown will present "It's A Fact," a two act musical comedy by Ronald A. Lander, '52.

The play is a take-off on life at Bowdoin and will feature the Meddembesters in the leading roles. Many athletic events will take place during the weekend. The varsity track and field team will be in the cage at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. The swimming

Bradford To Perform During Chest Weekend

The Bowdoin Glee Club's concert with the Bradford Junior College Glee Club has been advanced from March 8th to March 15th. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced recently.

The Glee Club concert has been rescheduled for two reasons: (1) to avoid a conflict with an intercollegiate track meet which will be held on the weekend of the 8th. (2) to include the concert in the activities of the Campus Chest Weekend which takes place on the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth of March.

Bradford and Bowdoin will each sing one group individually on the first half of the program; the second half of the program will be devoted to the Mozart "Requiem." Bowdoin soloists will be David A. Hoerle, '54, tenor, and Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone. The soloists for the Bradford Junior College Glee Club have not yet been announced.

The concert will be held at 7:45 p.m. in order to permit an early start for the Campus Chest activities following in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Chi Psi Lodge Elects Irving Fleishman '52 To President's Position

President of the Sigma Nu House for the Spring Semester will be William P. Cockburn '52 who succeeds John B. Morrill '52.

In addition, the recently held elections named David H. Caldwell '54, Vice President; Robert B. Sawyer '54, Treasurer; and John A. Durham Jr. '53, Steward.

Robert E. Lilley '54 will serve as the Sigma Nu representative to the White Key, while Gordon D. Larcom Jr. '54 has been elected Chaplain; L. Armand Guite Jr. '53, Sentinel; Robert C. Wilcox '54, Recorder; and Martin G. Levine '53, Reporter.

Gibson Council V.P.

Robert B. Gibson '52 was elected to represent the Sigma Nu House in the Sigma Nu Council at a previous election and is now serving as Vice-President of the Council.

Cockburn, who comes from Skowhegan, Maine has played both varsity football and baseball. On the football field he acted as Jim Decker's understudy at quarterback while he did much of the point after touchdown kicking. He is one of the catchers on the baseball squad. In addition as a Freshman he played basketball and he has been active in interfraternity sports.

Cockburn served on the Student Union Committee as a representative of his house this fall.

Other Officers

Sigma Nu's new Vice-President Caldwell comes from Lynn, Massachusetts. He was a member of the Freshman baseball team last year and he was the Sigma Nu candidate for secretary of his house.

Sawyer, the new treasurer of the Sigma Nu House, is a member of the Sigma Nu House.

Succeeds Kellerman

Fleishman succeeded Russ Kellerman, who was President of Chi Psi since last May. Kellerman, a victim of circumstances, broke his ankle early this fall, but with Fleishman aptly substituting for him at the Lodge, he managed to perform most of his routine at the infirmary for approximately three weeks.

This evening Chi Psi is holding elections for vice-president and secretary; the men filling these positions will succeed Paul Fleishman and John Day respectively.

Houses planning to hold their elections for fraternity officers tonight include Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Rho Epsilon and Delta Sigma will nominate house officers tonight, while Theta Delta Chi will not hold their election until March.

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Matisse And Cezanne Still Lives Justified For Union Dining Room

Last Friday afternoon, two still life reproductions, one a Matisse and the other a Cezanne, were added to the sporting prints that have been hanging for several years in the Moulton Union dining room. In the short time they have been up, these reproductions, which come from a collection used by the Art Department for teaching, have caused a great deal of student discussion concerning their merits and the suitability of hanging them in the Union.

Changed Approved

Several suggestions have reached the ORIENT office ranging from taking down all the traditional sporting prints and flooding the room with modern art, to removing the two new paintings and depositing them on the Art Building steps. On the whole, campus experts and veteran observers seem to approve the change. The most frequent observation we've heard made is, "at least people are looking at paintings now."

Purpose Of Paintings

This comment is all too true. As freshmen, most of us looked at the sporting prints, grunted profoundly and forgot them quickly and completely. Now that we have the two others, we are looking not only at them but we are looking more critically at the prints again. That these pictures have awakened the realization that paintings are to be looked at is certainly enough to justify hanging them.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXI Wednesday, January 16, 1952 No. 19

Editor-in-Chief Alden E. Horton, Jr. '53
Associate Editor Robert L. Hupp '53
Managing Editors Thomas Otis, Jr. '53, Charles Ranlett '53
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Assistant News Editors Charles E. Coadley '54, Theophilus E. McKinney '54

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Assistant Sports Editor Joseph Y. Rogers '55
Book Reviewer Josiah Bridge '49, Ralph Hughes '48
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Directors Professor Athern P. Daggett, Professor Philip M. Brown, Roger W. Sullivan '52, Robert E. Gray '53, Alden E. Horton '53

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Williams Needs More Fraternities; Drastic Action Could Be Avoided

"I am in favor of complete (fraternity) membership under the straight bounce (preferential rating) plan. Yes...No...."

This was the wording on a ballot presented to Williams students yesterday as they considered officially the feasibility of accepting into their fraternal societies the 20% of their student body who are non-members of fraternities.

This action was precipitated, as the ORIENT has previously announced, by the members of Williams' Garfield Club, a non-fraternal social organization whose membership consist generally of those un-bid by fraternities. The action was taken by the Club with the express purpose, which has certainly been fulfilled, of causing some immediate action upon this contr. versy.

With slight encouragement from the Editors of the Williams RECORD, who noted that the ORIENT has not taken a definite stand on this issue, the Editors here would like to present the following opinions on the situation as they interpreted it from the RECORD coverage.

First, the Editors would like to call to the attention of those interested at Williams the Editorial on the workings of the Bowdoin fraternity system which appeared, to a good extent for their comparative purposes, in last week's ORIENT.

Next, it must be stressed that it is generally believed at Bowdoin that total fraternity membership is the ideal situation and something to be worked for here as in all similar colleges. It is also believed, however, that such an ideal can be achieved without drastic or immediate actions such as might only serve to ruin the major benefits of fraternities.

Fraternity Traditions Jeopardized

More specifically, the forcing of the 20% un-pledged students on the fraternities at Williams would make it financially difficult for them to hope to accommodate more pledges next fall. This crowding of upperclassmen in the fraternities would probably lead to the establishment of freshman dining and deferred rushing, two of the most outstanding features of the Williams system now as it stands.

However, according to Bowdoin experience it seems that a remedy could be achieved if two or more new fraternities could be established which would absorb naturally the un-pledged 20%. This would be possible since dining room success in the new houses would depend upon a full complement of members. The expenses for this project could be provided by the fund set aside last Fall at Williams for the building of a new Garfield Club building, a structure not needed now. This reasoning is not simply wishful thinking since the successful establishment of a local fraternity has been witnessed within the last five years at Bowdoin.

"Lost Souls" Not Necessary

Most definitely, the effects of the Bowdoin system prove that it is not ultimate, as the RECORD believes, that there always be "10% lost souls on campus."

Not only has the amount of non-fraternity men at Bowdoin been steadily reduced (to a present 3% who are potential fraternity members) throughout the existence of fraternities here, but those who are independent are not at all necessarily lost souls, who are "married for life" as was proven conclusively last week by the Letter-to-the-Editor from a Bowdoin Independent.

Again, at Williams and at any other institution bothered by an un-pledged minority, it has been the experience here that the total best results can be achieved successfully by a gradual increase in the number which the fraternities can pledge rather than force the issue to a point where irreparable damage be done to the benefits of fraternity system.

President States Need For Public Indignation; Blasts Low Standards

Dishonest Card Sharps And Bowdoin Graduate Contrast With Carlsen

On Sunday, January 13, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, utilizing the theme "We Are Confused, But Not Without Hope," addressed the students, faculty, and various guests present at the chapel service.

Sills claimed that at the "present time whenever one views the national scene he is usually disturbed by the signs of corruption in government and business. But Sills asserted that the most important thing about the aforementioned situation is the fact that there is evidence that there is not enough public indignation at the lack of integrity in the administration and in politics as a whole.

Dope Peddler Admired

To illustrate this point, the President used a short story which he may have gleaned from his recent trip to the Nation's capital: "A young boy in a Washington school was asked by his father what type of work his father did. The boy replied, 'He's a dope peddler!' When school recessed the teacher asked the boy why he gave such a reply. His answer was 'I didn't want the kids to know that he had a government job.' Sills pointed out that although the story is undoubtedly amusing, it is certainly distressing that the position of a government employee is decried, while that of a dope peddler is admired.

President Sills then used a quote from Montaigne, "The reasons that make us wrangle with our neighbors cause wars betwixt princes," and demonstrated that although the statement was made many years ago, it still applies today. Sills paraphrased the quote to apply to college students: "The same principles that allow a man to cheat at cards, crib in an examination, and lie in order to get out of trouble lead to dishonest business practices, and corruption and graft in government."

Moral Breakdown

The President claimed that if Americans desire to avoid a moral breakdown in the United States it will be necessary for them to review religion. He cited the cases of two men, one who had religion and faith and another who had none. Sills extolled the recent exploits of the now-famous Captain Kurt Carlsen and maintained that these achievements were those of a man who possessed both physical and moral courage even when the chances were slim. As an illustration of a man who had no faith, Sills cited a summer camp leude graduate of Bowdoin College. This particular person was leading a brilliant career in public life when he suddenly took his own life. In his last three or four years he had lost complete faith in God, and, thus, when he got discouraged, he felt that the only thing to do would be to commit suicide.

Sills asserted that he was looking forward to the time of a moral rehabilitation of the men who formulate our national policy, and to the time when business and government officials will not venture where moral integrity cannot follow. He hopes that whenever people become discouraged they will remain true and honest to their moral principles because, "exactly the same kind of temptation that comes to men of high life comes to us when we try to cut corners. Although we are confused, we are not without hope, for we are sure that there is a power that will stand by us."

Six Students Named Procurers For Marines

Six Bowdoin College students, all members of the Marine Corps Reserve, have been appointed volunteer Officer Procurement Officials for the famed Leathernecks.

They are: Carl D. Goddard, John K. Moore and Robert G. Sedam, Juniors, and Paul Spillane, George Murray, and Hugh Pillsbury, Seniors.

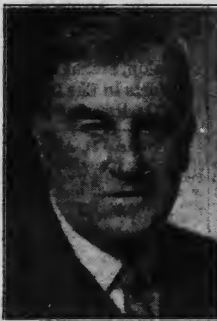
The future Marine Lieutenants will serve as contact representatives on the campus for the Marines during the current campaign to enroll college men in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate courses and Platoon Leader Classes. They will provide information on the programs and arrange for the area Marine Corps Officer Procurement to speak to various students who are interested on the 18 and 19 February, 1952 when Lt. Duncan, USMC will visit Bowdoin College.

All the volunteer procurement officials are enrollees in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Classes, having completed the six-week junior course last summer at Parris Island, S. C. They will attend the six-week senior course this summer at Quantico, Virginia and upon graduation from the College, will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. For information see any of the future Marine Officers.

A torpedo weighs nearly one and one-half tons.

Sills Attends New York, Washington Meetings; Acceleration Discussed

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has recently returned from a 7 day trip which included a meeting in New York with a committee of the Governing Boards to discuss honorary degrees.



President Kenneth C. M. Sills

In addition to the New York meeting, the President attended a Washington conference of the Association of American Colleges. This conference included a group study of methods of acceleration in which Sills took part.

The study group at Washington in which Sills participated was made up of representatives of 11 colleges. This committee tried to devise a way in which some of the very best students could be given college credits for work done in highly recognized high schools and prep schools. At present some students accelerated by omitting their senior year in high school. Thus, they go right on to college for 4 years entering when they are but 16 years of age on the average.

Since the committee felt that this is rather a young age for students to enter college under this new plan some students would be allowed to complete college in only 3 years. They would still have to have gone the full 4 years to high school but would have received college credit in some of their courses.

The committee was headed by President Chalmers of Kenyon College, New England was represented by Brown, Middlebury, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin.

On January 25 President Sills will attend the annual Alumni meeting in New York and on January 26, the annual Alumni meeting in Philadelphia.

Time has proved that it is impossible to beat Maine weather.

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Athletic Supporter75

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Just the thing for interfraternity basketball

G.I. charges for the semester will close on Saturday,

January 19 at noon

Moulton Union Bookstore

Sills To Give Address To Maine Graduates In February Exercises

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will deliver the commencement address at the University of Maine mid-winter graduation exercises.

The President, an honorary alumnus of the University will make the address at the special exercises which will be held Friday, Feb. 1. Approximately 90 students will be graduated at this time.

The exercises will be preceded by a dinner sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the University.

President Sills received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1901, and M.A. from Harvard in 1903. Later he did graduate work at Columbia University and he has received honorary degrees from seven other colleges and universities.

President Sills has been a prominent worker in the Episcopal Church, and was the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator in 1916. He is a member of the board of visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy, trustee of Wellesley College, trustee of Athens (Greece) College, and a member of the Carnegie Foundation.

'51 Financial Report For Union Bookstore

Last year's financial report of the textbook division of the Moulton Union Bookstore is printed below:

Income:	\$24,323.19
Expenses:	
Wages	3,241.90
Books Bought	19,940.67
Telephone & other expense	404.49
Repairs & Equipment	60.40
Depreciation	61.40
Repayment in full of balance of original loan from College	614.33
	\$24,323.19

Frank Sabastanski resolves to keep calisthenics down to 50 minutes per gym class.

IT'S MAGIC!
IT'S MELLOW!
IT'S ABOUT MORROW
AND HIS GREAT RCA VICTOR
DANCE ORCHESTRA
FEATURING FRANKIE LESTER
STUDENT UNION
COMMITTEE



Thirty-three Students Expected To Graduate At February Exercises

Governing Boards And Families To Meet For Commencement Dinner

Mid year graduation exercises for a tentative 33 students will be held in either the Bowdoin Chapel or the First Congregational Church at 12:00 noon on February 9th.

Kenneth C. M. Sills will be the main speaker at the luncheon in the Moulton Union that will be held for the graduates and their immediate families. This luncheon will take place immediately after the commencement ceremony.

As a part of their winter meeting, the Governing Boards will be present at both commencement and luncheon.

Last year 37 men graduated at the end of the first semester. President Sills awarded the degrees in the Chapel assisted by John W. Frost '04, President of the Board of Overseers, Dean Kendrick and Professor Edward S. Hammond. The class marshal was Professor George H. Quinby '23, and the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15 of Woburn, member of the Board of overseers, was Chaplain.

The tentative list of students graduating in February is: Henry M. Barbeau Jr. '52, George E. Berliawsky '48, John D. Bradford '52, Clifford A. Clark '52, Richard Y. Coombs '52, John W. Cooper '52, Stuart B. Cummings '52.

Peter B. Debe Jr. '44, James V. Decker '51, Charles H. Deming '51, Walter C. Dieter Jr. '52, William M. Gardner Jr. '52, Ralph A. Hughes '47, John P. Kline '48.

Thomas Magoun '52, George A. Murray '51, Campbell B. Niven '52, Jay P. O'Connor '52, John A. Pond '52, Donald W. Reimer '49, Jonathan Y. Richer '51, William C. Rogers '52, Donald M. Russell Jr. '52, Theodore H. Sanford '52, Paul J. Spillane '51, John E. Stafford '52, Roger W. Sullivan '52, William H. Whiting Jr. '52, Louis A. Wood '52, James G. Woodbury '49.

H. P. Costello '52 and R. E. Toppin '51.

Making Book

By Josiah Bridge '49

Ambrose Bierce, "Bitter" Bierce, third. Perhaps his garbling of the word OBLIVION is satisfactorily appropriate to some. He defines it "The state or condition in which the wicked cease from struggling and the dreary are at rest. Fame's eternal dumping ground. Cold storage for high hopes. A dormitory without an alarm clock."

Undoubtedly, if Bierce were punning about loose today, the first official move on the part of an outraged and righteous populace would be to cut out his tongue and tack it to his forehead. After all, one just doesn't go about referring to PATRIOTISM as "Combustible rubbish ready to be tossed by anyone ambitious to illuminate his name." Or to the patriot as a "Dupe of statesmen and the tool of conquerors."

VIRTUES are "Certain abstinences." In one of his definitions he seems to have expressed the entire philosophy of a lifetime. He defines the PAST as "That part of eternity with some small fraction of which we have a slight and regrettable acquaintance. A moving line called the Present parts it from an imaginary period known as the Future. These two grand divisions of Eternity, of which the one is continually effacing the other, are entirely unlike. The one is dark with sorrow, the other bright with prosperity and joy. The Past is the region of woes, the Future is the realm of song. In the one crouches Memory, clad in sackcloth and ashes, mumbling penitential prayer; in the sunshine of the other, Hope flies with a free wing, beckoning to the temples of success and bowers of ease. Yet the Past is the Future of yesterday, the Future is the past of tomorrow. They are one—the knowledge and the dream."

So, if at any time you find yourself becoming unduly hysterical with mirth at the state of human progress and perhaps feel the need for a more diversified opinion of mankind, then a quick run through the field with Bierce may help to slaughter a few illusions, or at least shake your faith within whatever it's currently lodged.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he knows! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Bates has not had too much athletic success this season, and it seems a shame that on one of their best nights the Bobcat basketball team met with a misfortune that is not unparalleled in its history. After losing their first eight games of the season, the team took a four day rest over New Year's and then journeyed to Long Island to play a highly regarded Wagner Sea Hawks quintet. Wagner had beaten Trinity and three New York teams (Iona, Adelphi, and Brooklyn Polytech) which had all defeated Bates in games played during the Christmas vacation. Bates trailed by five points at the half, then lagged behind in the beginning of the third period. Toward the end of this period they surged back, and the outcome was very much in doubt when the lights went out. After electricians worked feverishly for an hour and a half the power was restored, but by this time both teams as well as the spectators had left. The game had to be "cancelled," and thus the Bobcats lost probably their best opportunity for a victory, so far this season, except for their close 75-72 defeat at the hands of the Polar Bears. Their losing string is now at 15 straight games and there is little doubt that they will be out to win tonight's game with Bowdoin at Lewiston. If the driving conditions are good, this should be one of the best away games to take in. Since they only lost by three points here at Bowdoin, they are really a threat to the Polar Bears at Lewiston. Anyway, starting Thursday, we wish the Bobcats the best of luck, especially against Colby and Maine.

Amherst Biographical Record
(A 650 page book entitled, "Amherst College Biographical Record," has just been mailed, the Amherst College Alumni Office recently announced. The record begins with the class of 1878, the oldest class with a living member and ends with the class of 1950. There are thumb nail sketches of over 13,000 alumni. Questionnaires sent to the living graduates and non-graduates were returned by 94%, an unusually high percentage of replies. The copies cost \$8 each, although they were offered at a pre-publication price of \$6 early last year.

West Point Cadets
The Middlebury "Campus" of January 10th had an interesting article written by G. M. Macdonald, McIntire '52 who attended the student conference on World Affairs at West Point. Her impressions of the Point seem to be worth mentioning, because so many people have felt that the honor system is not observed fully by a large majority of the cadets, and that those who were dropped

from the Point in the scandal last year were just taking the blame for the whole academy. Evidently this is not the case, for, "Amid all the confusion that has resulted from the airing of so many conflicting opinions, one fact stands out above all the others: there is no sympathy to be found in the ranks of the men who lived, worked, slept and ate with them."

Liberal Education Poll
The Trinity "Tripod" has printed a series of articles recently entitled "The Fight for Academic Freedom," and in concurrence with this series, a poll was taken of 150 students. The question, "Should an atheist be permitted to teach in American Colleges and Universities?" was answered with 80% saying yes and 17% replying no. Three percent didn't know, couldn't understand the question, or didn't care to make their opinions public. In the case of Communists being allowed to teach the response was almost 50-50, while 52% felt that an applicant's political and religious views should not even be considered as far as a qualification for teaching was concerned.

Miscellaneous
The University of Maine announced last January 10th that 9 new courses were to be given in 1952, while at the same time 14 were to be discontinued. . . . Williams College is evidently concerned not only about the rushing system but also about the tomb of Col. Ephraim Williams. It seems that the remains of the founder of Williams College were placed in the basement of the Thompson Memorial Chapel just after the first World War, but there are those at Williams who are skeptical about the contents of the tomb. . . . The Wesleyan basketball team, off to a slow start, finally snapped their four game losing streak with a 70-51 victory over Tufts, who have had good teams for the past two years. . . . The Bates Choral Society has been practicing regularly for their Monsanto Broadcast scheduled for March 16th, while the Bobcat band held a rehearsal in 55° temperature for their concert which will feature an "Over the Rainbow" theme. . . .

Treasurers To Meet

All House Treasurers will meet next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Conference A, second floor of the Moulton Union.
The purpose of the meeting as described by David H. Woodruff '52 was to form an organization which would have to protect the special financial interests of the House treasurers.

High School Scientists To Hold Contest Here On Weekend In May

One Thousand Dollars Given For Expenses By Maine Industries

The New England High School Science Contest will be held at Bowdoin May 2nd and 3rd.
Professor William C. Root of the Chemistry Department announced recently that thirty-two contestants would come to Bowdoin to take part in this event. The contestants will be chosen on the basis of their exhibits in the state contests to be held in April. One thousand dollars is expected to be donated by the Associated Industries of Maine to cover the expenses of the contest.

A big weekend has been planned for the group. They are expected to arrive and set up their projects on Friday morning, May 2nd. It is hoped that they will be able to use the new Science Building for this purpose. Following lunch at the Union the students will return to their exhibits for the judging. The exhibits will feature the student experiments in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, and will be judged for originality, practicality, and assembly.

Dinner Planned
After the exhibits, dinner will be served to the high school scientists at the Moulton Union. Following the dinner, prizes will be awarded to the winning students. Professor Root explained that every entrant will be given a certificate of participation and each outstanding exhibitor will be presented with a book. Later in the evening the speaker chosen by the planning committee will address the group in the Smith Auditorium.

A tour of the Brunswick Naval Air Station and the Verney Mill is scheduled for Saturday. After the tour the high schoolers may visit classes and take part in other aspects of campus life.
The exhibit will be open to the public.

Notice

Two fellowships of \$2,000 each have been established in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, by Seaboard & Western Airlines, International Air Freight carrier, it was announced today by Philip Young, dean of the Graduate School of Business.
The two fellowships will begin with the 1952-1953 academic year and will provide for study and research on international air freight across the North Atlantic.

Writer's 'Dogs & Man At Bowdoin' Claims K-9s Are Here To Stay

By Vincent E. McEvoy '55

Despite the fact that the Meddies were vague in their prediction that "Dere's Animals," they were very correct. A short stroll beneath the pines, elms, or just the plain old sky will impress even the most unobservant student that dogs are "in vogue" right now. Whether they come "two by two" or on a Greyhound bus matters little; they're here not only to stay, but maybe to take over. If the Meddies drop "Dere's Animals" from their repertoire, it will be because of stepped on paws or accused of intolerance, not lack of appreciation.

The canine muster on the information desk at Massachusetts Hall totals only twelve four-footed residents, but the actual number, if paws were raised, would shame this tally. The bonus is made up of faculty dogs, (often said to be above "having a cup" with the average run of the campus pooch), local scholars and drifters who were passing through and were enticed by an earnest "come on, join up; we never had it so good."

After a brief indoctrination period, composed chiefly of inspecting each Bowdoin pine and attending a talk on safe ways to slide through classroom, dormitory, and chapel doors (this talk is usually given by the oldest living resident), the newcomers goes gamboing away.
Being, by nature, an early riser, a dog has a large and distinct advantage over the average student. He favors the early classes where formative acts as though their formative years were spent in housing projects for horses or Last Chance saloons thus making entry quite easy for a quick pup. Once in a class, no one seems to want to play the villain and throw the intruder out, so he has free run of the aisles, lecture platforms and other attractive places.

The instructor does his best to ignore the fact that a small camel sitting in the corner quipily is pissing his time raising and lowering his mud covered paw on his favorite hat. The students show how little tomfoolery appeals to them by either taking bets on

February, April Dates For Law School Tests Announced By Russell

Seniors, Juniors And Some Sophomores Are Eligible To Take Tests

The Student Counseling Office of Bowdoin College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on February 23 and April 26, David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling announced today.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some cases sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out from the law school in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what dates The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Applications must be mailed not later than ten days prior to the testing date.

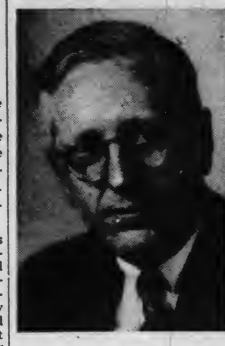
Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

Graduate Fellowships Increased By G-E

Increased benefits under the General Electric fellowship award program for college graduate students were announced Jan. 9 by A. D. Marshall, secretary of the G-E Education Committee.

Aid will be increased both by raising amounts granted and also by company grants of \$1200 per student to colleges or universities which they attend. Grants to the students will be used for their living expenses, while grants to the institutions will be used to cover tuition and other related costs.
The fellowships will be awarded to graduate students for work in the fields of physical science, engineering, and industrial management. Applications for them, which must be filed by Feb. 18, 1952, should be mailed to the Secretary, General Electric Education Fund, Schenectady, New York.
The efficient range of a torpedo is ten-thousand yards.

Professor Kirkland To Give Lectures On U.S. At Oxford



Prof. Edward C. Kirkland

Jimmy Stewart Stars In Union Presentation

The following is reprinted exactly as it was received from the Student Union Committee.
On Friday, January 18th, in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 the Union Committee presents the film "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold. This picture is described as one of the all-time greats.
Produced and directed by Frank Capra, this is the story of the young idealist who learns about politics the hard way when he is appointed a U.S. Senator.
The thrilling beauty of Washington's many historic landmarks serve as a backdrop for this comedy-drama dealing with one man's fight against a political machine.
This is the excellent end product that results when an inspired director, unstinting production, a great cast and a superb story come together.

Philistine Staff Member Made Sick In Union

By Charles E. Coakley '54
Since Christmas vacation I have heard numerous complaints about the quality of the Union food and up to a week ago I couldn't understand why, inasmuch as the food seemed to me to be the same as before. You see, I am near sighted and only since I got my glasses back from the optician last week have I had a good look at the Union dining room. The first time I surveyed the scene I understood the reason for the food complaints.

The whole dining room has been done over in a new ocean green. This bilious color would depress the happiest student and since most of the Union habitués have a gripe against something which they are forever discussing, this new color deepens their ire and thus causes indigestion. This discomfort they falsely attribute to Union food.
In addition to the vile coloring, there reposes on the wall two so-called paintings. These daubings, one a Matisse, the other nameless, both have the same subject matter—that is apples on a cloth which is on a table. There are other things in the paintings and these things are a source of much discomfort. What, for example, is the bulge in the table cloth behind the apples in the Matisse? Some think that it is a ship model left there by the apple picker's son. After much consideration I have come to the conclusion that the bulge is an old chicken carcass left over from a previous meal. The two poles behind the table have attracted the attention of the psychology majors. The general opinion is that Matisse's mother was frightened by a barberpole and that her mystification was transmitted to her son. The blue birds behind the poles no doubt symbolize Matisse's desire to have been born with wings.
The other painting seems to blend in to the wall so similar as the two in color. The only criticism of this is that it does not blend far enough. The apples in the nameless look more like apples than the apples in the Matisse which look more like pears than pears do.
With all this argument and contemplation it is no wonder that the sale of Pepto Bismol is booming and will continue to boom until the dining room is restored to its original color and those two foul paintings are removed.

Lectureship Sponsored, Supported By Bequest Of Commonwealth Fund

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, will leave Bowdoin next month to give a series of lectures on "American Transportation" at the University College of Oxford in London.

The visiting lecturer is traveling under the auspices of the Commonwealth Fund, which was founded in 1918 by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness. The Fund offers fellowships to British students for post-graduate study in the U.S., and also makes occasional grants for other philanthropic purposes.

Professor Kirkland said that he will fly to London on February 6, and will remain there four weeks. He will deliver a series of eight lectures, and he will visit Italy for the remaining three weeks of his trip. Professor Kirkland will be back on the campus on March 31. During his absence, Mr. Robert W. Winter, Instructor in History, will be in charge of Professor Kirkland's courses, History 12 (General History of the U.S.) and History 18 (Economic and Social History of the U.S.).

Professor Kirkland was on leave all last year to lecture at the University of Wisconsin on the "American Way of Life."

Weekend To Highlight Morrow Band, Sports

[Continued From Page 1]
team will have a meet with Williams at 2:30, and there will be a hockey game with the University of New Hampshire at 7:30 in the evening.

Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams will also see action during the weekend. Portland High School will play the Freshman basketball team at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon and the Junior Varsity swimming team will meet Brunswick High School at 7:30. There will also be a Freshman track meet with Sockeye Portland High School and a hockey game at Bridgton Academy on Friday afternoon.

All plans for the weekend have been nearly completed, and prospects for a successful weekend are excellent, says veteran observer John C. Williams '52. Aside from Williams, Wellesley and Wheaton, no other major New England colleges are scheduling parties or dances for this weekend.

Colleges Raise Tuition

The Harvard Crimson has predicted that the fees at Eastern colleges and universities will increase during 1952.

President Griswold of Yale announced recently that the basic fees for Yale undergraduates will be raised from \$1,415 to \$1,600, an increase of \$185.00.

Vassar College has announced an increase of \$400 in its fees. This increase will bring Vassar's major fees from \$1,600 to \$2,000.00 per year.

Though Bowdoin increased its tuition by \$100.00 last fall, no announcements have been made by the college relative to further increases.

Cockburn Chosen Prexy

[Continued From Page 1]
Sigma Nu House, is one of the five sophomores elected to office in this house. A resident of Fort Fairfield, Maine, he was holder of one of the State of Maine Scholarships to Bowdoin.

Lilley, the White Key Representative for the Spring Semester, comes from Scarborough, Maine. He played Freshman basketball and was on the Freshman baseball team.

Morrell, the retiring president of the Sigma Nu House, was the first man to head the Bowdoin chapter in its new location on College Street.

Time Creeps

Yes, time creeps, so get on the ball! Write her now and ask her up for the Winter Homeparty. Tell her Buddy Morrow will be here — she'll come!
* Shakespeare

Get A Date For Feb. 15-16

Law Tells BOC Plans

[Continued From Page 1]
Leroy D. Cross, faculty advisor of the club, Mr. Cross, Faculty Secretary, maintains a list of second hand equipment available from members of the Appalachian Mountain Club. The list can be seen in Mr. Cross's office located in the Classroom Building.
New members of the club are welcome at any of the meetings which are held Thursday evening. According to Law the club is particularly anxious to have several more students who have cars which could be used for trips.

The Schedule For WBOA

Schedule Jan. 16-22

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Winter-Plans	Record Parade	Rambliags	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
7:50 Boddy Murrell	Sermadee Blue	Sermadee Blue	Sermadee Blue	Sermadee Blue	Sermadee Blue	Sermadee Blue
7:55 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
8:00 Basketball	Quest Star	Quest Star	Quest Star	Quest Star	Quest Star	Quest Star
8:15 Bates-Bowdoin	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy
8:30 "	Classics	Classics	Classics	Classics	Classics	Classics
9:00 "	Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour	Hour
10:00 "	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music
11:00 NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News	NY Times News
11:05 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
11:10 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
11:15 Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc	Popular Disc
11:30 "	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz	Phillips Jazz
12:00 Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight	Goodnight

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with William Holden - Nancy Olson
Frank Lovejoy
also News Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 18-19
FLAME OF ARABY
with Maureen O'Hara
Jeff Chandler
also News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Jan. 20-21-22
BRIGHT VICTORY
with Arthur Kennedy - Peggy Dow
also News Short Subject
Wed.-Thur. Jan. 23-24
THE LADY PAYS OFF
with Linda Darnell
Stephen McNally
also News Short Subjects

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Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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Colby-Bowdoin Relations Improve

The testimonial dinner given President Kenneth C. M. Sills by Colby College last week is another encouraging step in Bowdoin-Colby relations.

There seems no valid reason why these two state series colleges should not enjoy any relationship other than that of friendly rivals. However, as is pretty well known some friction has arisen in the past, particularly as the result of football games. Fortunately this friction has not spread seriously into other aspects of the various relations between the two schools. But, the fact remains that there has been something falling short of a friendly feeling between the two.

Basketball Tournament Significant

Last year's basketball tournament, held at Colby at which the Bowdoin players were well treated was a step in the right direction. An exchange of open letters in the ORIENT following the tournament showed that students from both schools desired a more friendly basis of understanding.

Of the latest move in the effort to improve the feelings toward one another, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick told the ORIENT that he was very pleased with the whole idea. He said that the efforts and the friendliness of Colby during the entire evening toward President Sills and Bowdoin as a whole should be noted and appreciated by the college.

Of course, one can say that the testimonial tended to Bowdoin's retiring President was just one of the usual courtesies which one college extends to another. But this certainly was more than a stiff and formal gesture. It was a true and welcome step in the relations between Colby and Bowdoin, and we are glad to note it as such.

C.R.

Attitude Key To Success Of Dance

This year the Student Union Committee, confronted with the usual vicissitudes from various quarters, is again endeavoring to achieve the improbable — that of pleasing a student body with markedly diverse tastes. Nevertheless its chances for success appear relatively promising. The Committee has: 1) from all indications obtained a "better" dance band than that which graced the basketball court last February; 2) initiated a positive publicity program; 3) indicated that the quality of the decorations for the formal dance will improve; 4) revealed their intentions to charge an admission fee, of only twenty cents higher than last year's ticket price.

Great amounts of time, thought, and energy have been expended by the Committee in the formulation of this plan. Whether or not its desire for a successful affair will be realized depends upon the degree of student participation.

T.O.Jr.

Winter Houseparty Dance Friday, February 15th

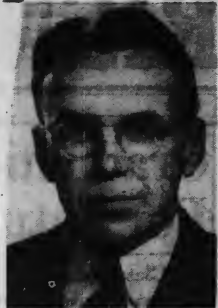
IT'S MAGIC! IT'S MELLOW!

IT'S BUDDY MORROW AND HIS GREAT RCA VICTOR DANCE ORCHESTRA

FEATURING FRANKIE LESTER

"Get That Date"

Sunday Speaker



Reverend A. E. Wilson

Rev. Arthur E. Wilson Designates Holy Bible Revolutionary Volume

Sunday Chapel Speaker Claims Bible Inspired All Cultural Reforms

"The Holy Bible is the most revolutionary document of all times," declared Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, speaker at last Sunday's Chapel service.

Dr. Wilson began by asking the question: "What is the most revolutionary document of all times?" "It is not the Communist Manifesto of Marx and Engels," said he, "but undoubtedly the Holy Bible."

Bible Inspires Revolutions

The speaker then explained that the Bible has been the inspiration of the authentic Revolution of all times, namely the overthrow of one religion after another. It has inspired the establishment of the Christian democracies, and the substitution of animal sacrifices by human sacrifices.

The Christian Revolution was then called by the Reverend Wilson "the most moving revolution of all," because it freed man's spirit as well as his mind. The Bible is definitely a revolutionary and not an evolutionary document as is the Constitution of the United States. Indeed it is the only document which has made with it all the old foundations of mankind, and destroyed one empire after another, and finally Rome itself.

Revolt In All Fields
 In all fields, social, political as well as economic, the revolutionary changes have been inspired by that Holy document. Even our personal revolutions have been made with much help from the Bible, the speaker then stated.

"The people who made that revolution have made a world of Unity, a world of Justice, a world of Brotherhood," concluded Reverend Wilson.

This was the last Sunday Chapel service of the fall semester.

Many Faculty Members Attend Kappa Sig Tea

More than 100 Bowdoin faculty members and their wives attended the annual Kappa Sigma Faculty Tea last Sunday afternoon, January 20.

Past president Alvin G. Clifford '52 and present President Kenneth A. McKusick '52, along with the 65 members of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, welcomed the many college officials and friends who were present at the tea.

During the afternoon, J. Wilfred Parent '55 and Herbert A. Black

Letters To The Editor

January 17, 1952

To The Editor:

During the past weeks the ORIENT has given the recent discussion concerning the Garfield Club at Williams College a great deal of space; more, perhaps, than it deserves.

The situation, briefly, is this: a small but highly vocal minority of the student body who have failed to receive invitations from any fraternity and thus are independent, as we at Bowdoin understand the word, voted recently to disband as a social unit and to throw themselves on the grace of the college in order to "push" a system of total fraternity rushing.

This action has been taken in spite of a sincere attempt to mediate the situation and to plan a compromise.

My only reaction to the Garfield Club is a strong "nuts." These clubbers should realize that as long as fraternities exist they will exist for social reasons, and no member of a fraternity will stand for an inclusion within his group of an individual whom he considers socially obnoxious. Obviously, many of the members of the Garfield Club have been found obnoxious. Therefore, my solution would be that the college tell the Garfield boys to go try their collective hash or else sacrifice their chance for an education.

Although I deplore the blacklisting of a particular man because of race or religion, it is obvious to me that the system advocated by the Garfieldists will only lead to a social hodge-podge disguised by a fraternity name. If they want it that way, why don't the present Club members band together as Phi Zeta Iota immediately and thus eliminate the intermediate procedures involved by the preferential ballot system?

While it is easy for a fraternity man to look down his nose at a non-fraternity man, it seems to be far easier for a pretentious jackass to run a perfectly good social system simply by mouthing two or three vague generalities.

John C. Williams '52

WBOA Notice

Station WBOA has recently recorded a one hour piano recital by Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Titlton.

The program includes works by Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Faure, and Scriabin.

The RCA Victor twelve-inch long-playing record is to be released sometime after the middle of February.

The three quartets from Mozart's Requiem will be performed, one at each service, in chapel Friday, February 15; Thursday, February 21; and Thursday, February 28.

Soloists will be Dorothy Benson, soprano; Katherine Daggett, alto; David A. Hoerle '54, tenor; and Donald P. Hayward '54, baritone.

'53 took several group pictures to be used in the next issue of "The Caduceus," the House's publication.

William J. Boucher '52, chairman of the Kappa Sigma social committee, and Daniel S. Gulezian '54, Elery A. Thurston '53, David C. Dean '52 and Raymond M. Little '53 cooperated in making the necessary arrangements and preparations for the tea.

Among the guests were President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

Student Patronage Solicited

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Exam Time Is Outline Time

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A number of titles on hand

Moulton Union Bookstore

January 21, 1952

To The Editor:

I have heard many favorable comments from both students, faculty, and alumni on the article on the sports page relative to the difficult conditions faced by the hockey team and possible solution.

Bowdoin does have a good team and should have a properly equipped rink. Many of us have hoped for these facilities for a long time, and I am sure this article in the ORIENT will help to keep alive this interest and help in a large measure to point out the need.

Sincerely yours,

S. A. Ladd Jr.

Director, Placement Bureau

Notice

Elections of the Political Forum for the second semester will be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

According to an announcement by the present President of the Forum, Alden E. Horton Jr. '53, all members of the Forum are urged to attend the meeting which will elect a complete slate of officers.

Winter House Party Fun

[Continued From Page 1]
 noon the brothers will attend an ice-skating party on the Boody Street rink. A dance will be held in the evening.

The Dukes are also having a party and banquet on Friday. They plan to have a sleigh ride on Saturday afternoon, followed by a House dance in the evening. Tentative arrangements are also being made for an exotic breakfast Sunday morning.

Bedsheets

Rome is the motif for the lower McKen Streeters. Interior decorations will bedeck the first floor of the Beta house with the appropriate embellishments. Betas and dates will don bedsheets (togas) for their Friday night banquet. There will be a dance band at the House on Saturday evening.

The Sigma Nu's are planning a party and banquet for Friday evening. There will possibly be a skating party for the brothers and their dates on Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for the "Cellar Dwellers" to play at the dance Saturday night.

The TD House is also having a party and banquet on Friday and another party on Saturday afternoon. They have arranged for the "Crimson Stoppers" to play at their dance on Saturday evening. If weather conditions permit, they will hold a sleigh or hay ride after the House dance at approximately one a.m., Sunday morning. The House play will be presented Sunday morning.

The ATO's will have banquets on both Friday and Saturday evenings. They plan to have part of the "Ambassadors," a band from Portland, at the Saturday night dance.

The ARU House will have a party Friday afternoon, which will be followed by a banquet in the Moulton Union. They plan a sleigh ride for Saturday evening.

The Delta Sigma House has scheduled a party for Friday afternoon, to be followed by a banquet before the formal dance. Arrangements have been made for a Saturday afternoon party and a dance band has been obtained for Saturday evening.

Professor A. R. Thayer Temporarily Confined In Portland Hospital

Illness Necessitates Sweet, Cross, Quinby Barrett Substitutions

Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English, has been temporarily confined to the Maine General Hospital in Portland by illness.

Hospital authorities have stated that he is in good condition and that his release is expected within two or three weeks.

Arrangements for professors to substitute for Mr. Thayer have been made. Professor George H. Quinby and Assistant Professor John S. Sweet are splitting up his public speaking courses. Assistant Professor Laurence Barrett and Mr. Robert M. Cross, Instructor in English, are sharing the responsibility for his English classes.

Mr. Thayer was graduated from Bowdoin in 1922, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He also studied at Harvard Law School and Columbia University. He taught at Lafayette before coming to Bowdoin. He lives with his wife and two daughters on Longfellow Avenue in Brunswick.

Alpha Delt Elections

[Continued From Page 1]
 Urbana, Illinois.

Columnist Pagnamenta
 Frank T. Pagnamenta '53, former sports editor of the ORIENT and head of the sports department of WBOA, was chosen to serve on the campus White Key Committee. From New York, Pagnamenta, who only recently sold his rights to a campus laundry, plans to graduate in June.

William H. Drake '53, a resident of Cape Elizabeth and John H. Needham '53, a tentative June graduate from Bangor, were both elected to the Executive Committee as Members-at-Large.

Jose G. Loprena '55, a Loomis graduate from Caracas, Venezuela, was elected unanimously as Keeper of the Hall.

Undergraduate Togs Examined; Quilted Ties Out, Denim Lauded

By John C. Williams '52

Now that the first of the winter thaws has been responsible for soiling of at least one pair of khakis per student, the time has come for a discussion of winter attire. The connection between these two events may seem a bit nebulous, and it is, but it has been my observation that Bowdoin's "Mr. T" is reluctant to change from his football weekend costume until the winter shush forces him to send his fall argyles and hip flask to the cleaners.

Jimmy Bowdoin's taste in clothes ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous, but several characteristic types may be distinguished;

(1) The "I just stepped out of Johnny Ryan's bad dream" type. The less said about this type the better. It signifies a complete lack of coherence in sartorial thought. Quilted ties, luminous socks, and daddy's old pin-stripe are worn with equal abandon by this heathen, and his only requirement of his costume seems to be that it have heavy pockets so that he will not lose his flick movie.

(2) The "I really wanted to go to Yale, you know" type. These cousins of the brothers Brooks are distinguished by a uniform dark grey costume, invariably of the flannel variety. Each member of the sect has at least five shirts with rounded tabs, and usually has a matching collar pin for each shirt. The monotony of his garb extends to his neckties for he wears red ties so often that he appears to be standing at an angle on a steep hill. The first sunny day after the spring thaw brings him forth in cord coat and spottles white bucks. He would rather be seen dead than without his argyles, and he is kept well supplied by two or three unimaginative coeds and a maiden aunt from Hackensack, N. J.

(3) The "I may not be pretty, but God am I comfortable" type. This type may be confused with type 1 at first glance, but long as-

sociation will prove that he has a style which is utilitarian and unchanging, whereas type 1 is at the mercy of every gift tie and cast-off coat received. The foremost exponent of this unusual and eye-catching style, who will remain nameless because of his dread of receiving J. Press circulars, described his style graphically. "Sneakers are the first necessity because of their greater ventilation and economy. Cotton socks, preferably white, are best, although colored socks are acceptable because they do not show dirt and thus save trips to the laundromat. Khaki pants, with perhaps a bit of paint splattered about to give a pleasingly mottled appearance blend well with the tail out to preserve a certain fluidity of outline and to facilitate motion."

Our informant added that ties may be worn for purposes of warmth, but that these should never be knotted, but simply looped at the ends.

Variations on this style are legion, as they should be in order to prevent stereotyping. Prominent subdivisions include the mysterious jump boots, foul weather jacket, and painter's hat type, the staid ROTC shoes and sweatpants combination, and the devil-may-care grouping of dirty bucks, pajama bottoms and great-coat.

Although further research is necessary to establish the ultimate trend in apparel, it seems clear that type 3 is well on its way toward the sartorial fame which it so richly deserves.

Chess Club Notice

The Bowdoin Chess Club abandoned their previous proposal to have demonstrations by a chess master at a meeting last Thursday.

Financial difficulties were given as the reason for this move.

The Club also voted to ask the Union Committee to sponsor prizes for a chess tournament in addition to those given for the pool and ping-pong tournaments.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

At a conference held at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., two Saturdays ago, three resolutions were adopted in regard to the prevention of discrimination in the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The delegates, representing 14 chapters, discussed the situation arising out of the pledging of a negro by the Wesleyan Chapter and the subsequent threat of a black ball by at least one of the Wesleyan DU alumni.

D.U. Blackball Explained
According to the fraternities, constitutional provisions a single alumni blackball is now sufficient to bar the initiation of any pledge. The undergraduates of any chapter have their own local option to decide how they will choose their members, but the alumni have a veto power in the form of this blackball.

Blackball Change Urged
The first of the three recommendations, which was approved 9 to 3 suggested to the National Constitution of Delta Upsilon be changed so that a negative vote of one-eighth of the voting alumni members of any chapters be necessary to bar a pledge from initiation. The delegates all seem to feel that the one-man blackball is the main instrument of racial discrimination within the Fraternity.

Wesleyan Will Initiate
The Wesleyan chapter stated that after numerous postponements it would definitely initiate its delegation on Saturday, Jan. 19. The Amherst conference, consisting of delegates of thirteen eastern schools as well as one from the Midwest, then recommended that Wesleyan stay in the National, until the forthcoming convention, even if their charter is suspended.

Drive At The Convention
This it was argued, would lend more weight to the recommended constitutional revision. The recommendation (that Wesleyan stay in the National until the convention) was passed unanimously. Another resolution stated that the Amherst delegation should assume responsibility for bringing the recommendations before the National Convention.

Bowdoin Chapter Affected
The present Bowdoin Chapter, which has re-named itself the Delta Sigma Club, and no longer considers itself a member of the National D.U. Fraternity announced that if the proposed Constitutional Amendment were passed that it would come back into the National. Since our delegation is not now officially a member of a National they did not vote at the Convention, but because of their recent similar experience they were often called on for suggestions.

Different Pressures
Some of the Chapters pointed out that if they did not remove the blackball they would be forced to resign by the administrations of the respective schools. On the

other hand, others felt equally strong pressures from other quarters for keeping Negroes out, at least from their own Chapters. One delegate considered that "it isn't undemocratic to have discriminatory societies within a Democracy."

Group Action Preferred
All of them, however, were agreed that group action within the fraternity rather than action by individual chapters was called for. It was also apparent that no chapter was anxious to bolt the National, and that the Bowdoin delegates were concerned with the possibility of re-entering the National Fraternity.

Local V.S. Alumni Voice
The Amherst representative stated that the idea that the alumni should have equal voice with the undergraduates is not democratic. The local should consider the Alumni voice, but it should not be hamstringing by it. One delegate suggested the illumination of the one-man blackball, and then the concluding of a gentleman's agreement in order to prevent the subsequent admission of Negroes. This was immediately opposed on the grounds that it was discriminatory and that the action would restrict the right of the individual chapters to choose the men that they want.

Gradual Progress Suggested
Another delegate proposed that the Constitutional Revision be brought up at the National Convention but that no drastic action be taken even if the motion were tabled again. He felt that the delegates from the Amherst conference should begin a gradual "process of education" to remove discriminatory policies.

The Third Resolution
The conference approved unanimously a resolution to ask other provincial conference (last week's consisted primarily of provinces I and II) to consider the recommendations which had been passed.

Forty Delegates Present
The conference, consisting of approximately forty delegates had representatives from Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, M.I.T., Miami of Ohio, Middlebury, University of Penn., Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

Bowdoin Breaks Relay
[Continued from Page 3]
440-yard freestyle: Won by McNamee (C); 2. Arneson (B); 3. Gabrielson (C). 5:56.1. (New U. of Conn. record). 400-yard relay: Won by Bowdoin (Lyndon, Wihart, Hildreth, McGrath) 3:34.5. (Better New England Intercollegiate mark of 3:35.1 held by Williams.)

Jazz Concert
[Continued from Page 1]
graduates but were merely efforts on the part of the studios to create business.

Plans For Train Club Postponed By Dearth Of Interested Students

Model Train Equipment Built To Precise Scale Available From ROTC

A meeting of four students interested in founding a model train club, sponsored by the R.O.T.C. at Bowdoin, was held in Adams Hall, last Thursday evening, January 17. Those present at the meeting were Charles F. Davis '53, John L. Davis '53, Paul B. Kenyon '53 and Peter B. Webber '54. No action was taken at the meeting on the final details of the proposed club, as it is planned to get a larger membership before going ahead with future plans.

The four who attended last week's meeting are trying to contact any student who might be interested in joining any such organization, and they hope any who are interested will attend the next meeting which will be tomorrow night, Thursday, in Adams 302. Any student whether he is a member of the R.O.T.C. or not is urged to attend the meeting at this time.

Materials Available
The materials needed for the projects which the club hopes to undertake will be supplied by the R.O.T.C. whenever possible. The initial plan is to set up a raised platform measuring 12 feet by 16 feet on which will be erected the club's first system of tracks and switches. Available for the club now from the R.O.T.C. is a basic set of equipment consisting of two locomotives, rolling stock, track switches and a small control system.

Space for the projects has been acquired by the R.O.T.C. on the fourth floor of Adams Hall. An area has been provided there with heat and light, and will be the meeting place of the club. All train set-ups will be constructed there.

It was pointed out to club members at the first meeting that the trains to be used are not of the conventional toy electric train type. Rather they are actually precision-built scale models, 1/4" to the foot. All railroad cars come in the form of a kit and will be assembled by the club members themselves.

Runs On 1 Ince Gauge
The trains will run on H.O. gauge track which is only about an inch wide, as compared with the almost two-inch width of the conventional O gauge track. Unlike most track in another respect is that the H.O. track consists of only two tracks while most conventional types have three. The trains are to be run by separate electric systems.

The activities of the club will be completely student-directed with Army Staff Officers merely advising on the various details. The club, when a sufficiently large membership is obtained, can go ahead with the work on their project which can be added to from time to time.

Taft Booster



R. E. Cleaves '20

Robt. E. Cleaves Jr. '20 Picked For Committee To Aid Taft Machine

Robert E. Cleaves Jr. '20 was recently appointed as one of the six man policy committee of the Maine Taft-For-President organization.

A resident of Portland, a former State Senator, and the owner of a large Portland lumber concern, Cleaves will aid the Taft forces in Maine in their effort to elect the Ohio Republican.

A member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Cleaves is the father of a Bowdoin undergraduate, Robert E. Cleaves 3rd '54.

Cleaves has been mentioned in the past by political observers as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Maine.

Quartet Contest Rules Revised By Tillotson

The rules of the Interfraternity Quartet Contest which were previously published in the ORIENT have been revised as follows:

The first place cup, given this year by Zeta Psi in honor of Professor Frederic Tillotson, must be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, in order to be kept permanently by a house. Any house which takes first place three times and gains permanent possession of a cup must supply a new cup for the winner of the following year's contest.

Only one quartet from each house shall participate, singing two selections of its own choice. Members of the Middletempers are ineligible.

Usual Movies Planned For Examination Time By Union Committee

War, Action Pictures, Prehistoric Monsters On Bill With Cartoons

As usual during the examination period the Student Union Committee is sponsoring a series of movies to be held daily at 12:45 p.m.

The movies are free and will be shown in Smith Auditorium. The movies will last approximately half an hour and will be over in plenty of time for the 1:30 exam period.

The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, January 29: "Hold 'Em Cowboy", a rodeo narrated by Ford Bond. "Camera Thrills of War", aerial and submarine warfare. Cartoon.

Wednesday, January 30: "Night Mail", a documentary.

Thursday, January 31: "Lost World", a story of prehistoric monsters by A. Conan Doyle. "Great Chase", with W.C. Fields. Cartoon.

Friday, February 1: "Russia at War", March of Time action shots from the front lines. "Ace in the Hole", Color cartoon.

Saturday, February 2: "Arctic Thrills", a polar bear hunt by E. Scrimos. "Hurry, Hurry", with W.C. Fields. Cartoon.

Sunday, February 3: "Football Highlights of 1951", shots of the big games of the fall of 1951. "Speedway", race track shots of Europe and America. "Diana in Africa", Sports.

Tuesday, February 5: "Bushland Symphony", the Australian wilds. "Adventures of Casanova", selections from the feature film with Arthur de Cordova. Cartoon.

Wednesday, February 6: "Philo Vance, Detective", an adventure story. "Andy's Blacksmith Shop", Color cartoon.

February 9 Graduation To Involve 33 Students

[Continued from Page 1]

even if, through accelerating, only seven semesters have been taken.

It is compulsory to be at the commencement exercises. The procession will form on the stroke of 11:45 at the library. There will be no tickets given out except to graduating students, and each of these people will receive three tickets.

Beware Of Finals
The Dean also wished to emphasize that in some cases, final exams will be very important in determining whether or not

Student Sub-Freshman Committee Formed Assisted By Admissions Director H. Shaw

Sub-Frosh Visit Campus



THE NEW SUB-FRESHMAN PLAN by which interested secondary school students are entertained on campus directly by the fraternities is shown here in effect last Saturday as two Lee Academy students, John Pottle and Stearing Mores, talk with a fraternity representative, Burch Hindle '53, outside Massachusetts Hall, the College's administration building.

a student will graduate. He warned that a let-up in work at this time might mean that a student would have to take an extra semester of work.

There were 28 students present at the meeting out of a possible 33, and the Dean suggested that those not present see Mr. Wilder for further information.

The tentative list of students graduating in February is:

Alpha Delta Phi: Walter G. Distler Jr. '52, John E. Stalford '52, John P. Kline '45.

Psi Upsilon: John W. Cooper '52, Robert E. Toppan '51, Hugh P. Costello '52.

Chi Psi: John D. Bradford '52, Clifford A. Clark '52, Richard Y. Coombs '52, George A. Murray '51.

Theta Delta Chi: Stuart B. Cummings '52, William M. Gardner Jr. '52, Jay P. O'Connor '52, Louis A. Wood '52, James G. Woodbury '49.

Zeta Psi: James V. Decker '51, Campbell B. Niven '52.

Kappa Sigma: Thomas Magoun

'52, William H. Whiting Jr. '52, Beta Theta Pi: Charles H. Deming '51, Ralph A. Hughes '47, John A. Pond '52.

Sigma Nu: Henry M. Baribeau Jr. '52, George E. Berliawsky '48, Donald W. Reimer '49, Jonathan Y. Ricker '51, Paul J. Spillan '51.

Alpha Tau Omega: Donald M. Russell Jr. '52.

Delta Sigma: William C. Rogers '52, Roger W. Sullivan '52.

Although the June commencement exercises are held in the First Parish Church, just off the campus, as has been the case in the past for the February commencement, the chapel will be used.

Professor George H. Quinby will, as he has in the past few years, lead the faculty procession at the exercises.

According to the number of cars officially registered, only 15% of the Bowdoin students own or operate some sort of a car.

Visiting Sub-Freshmen To Be Sent To Houses By Admissions Office

Program To Benefit SubFrosh, Fraternities; Alumni Interest Needed

By John W. Church '54

Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw has announced the organization of the Student Sub-freshman Committee composed of representatives from each fraternity.

In the past, a few fraternities organized sub-freshman committees and requested names of men planning to enter Bowdoin from the admissions office. Under the new system, the admissions office will try to send visiting sub-freshmen to the fraternity with which they will have something in common such as the same prep school or locality. The Committee has polled the undergraduates to learn if they know of any sub-freshmen interested in visiting Bowdoin.

A sub-freshman thinking of looking at Bowdoin should write to the admissions office and state a weekend that would be convenient for him to come. The admissions office will refer him to one of the Sub-freshman Committee chairmen, and the boy will stay at a selected fraternity for the weekend. The chairman will show him around the campus, take him to athletic events, and tell him, in broad, general terms, about life at Bowdoin. Since the sub-freshman will stay at a house where he will have common grounds for conversation with the brothers, he will probably feel more at ease than he would have under the old plan.

The new plan is helpful not only to prospective Bowdoin students, but also to the fraternities and the admissions office. As Mr. Shaw declared: "The committee insures even distribution among the fraternities of the sub-freshmen who visit the College, provides a means of gathering information about sub-freshmen from the undergraduates and informs them in turn of the work of the admissions office."

Mr. Shaw added that sub-freshmen should visit the Bowdoin campus on the weekends of February 23, March 8, or April 10 since there will be more activity at these times than usual.

Eight Delta Kappa Epsilon freshmen are admitted to frequently entertaining Brunswick High School girls.

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Bates Basketball

[Continued from Page 3]
the end of the third period, Charlie Bucknam and Jim Brymer also turned in good performances for Bates, Bucknam leading all scorers for the game with 20 points, and Brymer getting 14 points on six baskets in 14 tries.

Box score:

	G	F	P	Bates	G	F	P	Bates
Bowdoin	5	33	13	Bucknam	7	20	8	
Brymer	5	14	11	Wheeler	1	6	8	
Prater	5	14	11	Quinby	1	4	10	
Jordan	6	15	10	Gohland	1	2	4	
Brown	1	1	1	Sala	1	1	1	
Hilly	1	0	2	Brymer	6	6	15	
Wheeler	1	0	2	Brackett	1	1	2	
Brown	4	0	8	Publicover	1	2	4	
Mitchell	1	2	4	Moody	1	2	4	
Williams	0	0	0	McNamee	1	2	4	
Stewart	1	1	3	Sargent	0	0	0	
Friedlander	2	0	0	Mitchellson	0	0	0	
Shaw	0	1	1					
Fisher	0	1	1					
Totals	33	18	84	Totals	20	28	64	

Score by periods:
BOWDOIN 27 42 67 84
BATES 20 33 49 65
Attendance: 500.

Time Creeps

Get A Date

For Feb. 15-16

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Faculty Salary Increments Given By Governing Boards

Rehabilitation Plans For Science Building Begin; Chapel Problems Cited

Faculty, Executive Com To Determine Fate Of Summer School April 15

Bowdoin College faculty members whose present salaries were set with the adoption of the budget awarded pay increases for the remainder of the financial year, it was announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

At their meetings yesterday, the Governing Boards of the College, in recognition of the current increase in living costs, approved a five months increase of five percent for senior members, with ten percent for junior members.

At the same time the Boards tentatively adopted a classification plan for secretarial and other office personnel at Bowdoin. Provision was made to increase the compensation for certain personnel in this group.

Ground Crews Raised

Wages of grounds and buildings personnel were increased in June, 1951. This increase was in accordance with the policy of the College to grant raises to the members of the staff in the lower income brackets first.

An appropriation was made for the rehabilitation of the Seales Science Building, part of which will be vacated with the move of the Chemistry Department to the new Chemistry Building, now nearing completion. The Science Building Committee met with contractors last Saturday afternoon to start plans for the rehabilitation. Provisions will be made for more extensive facilities for the Departments of Physics and Biology, and for a future Department of Geology.

Oct. 1952 Deadline

Work will be begun as soon as practical and it is hoped that it may be completed before October 1952. The committee in charge includes three trustees, Harold Lee Berry of Portland, chairman; E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn; and Charles A. Cary of Wilmington, Del.; three overseers, Leonard A. Pierce and Widgery Thomas of Portland, and Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philson, Rtd., of Brunswick; and two faculty members, Noel C. Little, Professor of Physics; and Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College.

An appropriation was made for landscaping the area around the New Chemistry Building, with work to be supervised by the Committee on that building, of which E. Farrington Abbott is chairman.

Work will start this summer on the reconditioning of the chapel's acoustical equipment. This will present a difficult task, for it is important to install equipment which will allow both speakers and musical performances to be heard clearly throughout the building.

The interior of the chapel will also be repainted and redecorated at this time.

Decision as to the holding of a Summer Trimester in 1952 was left to the Faculty and the Executive Committee of the Boards, with the provision that they reach their decision for announcement not later than April 15.

Students' Need First

The College Administration had previously determined that it would be necessary for approximately 200 students to attend the

April Deferment Exam Applications Due Soon

The second Selective Service College Qualification Test of the college year will be given on April 24, with an application deadline of March 10, 1952.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Hall office of Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight of March 10, according to the Selective Service announcement early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the College Entrance Exams is also the supervisor of this Selective Service Exam.

Sesquicentennial Fund Goal Still Unrealized; Sills Calls for \$300,000

The need for reaching the goal set four years ago for its Sesquicentennial Fund was among the matters discussed at the mid-winter meeting of the members of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College held February 9th.

That goal is \$3,025,000 of which amount 90 per cent has now been attained, the present figure standing at approximately \$2,710,000.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills said today that the aim is to secure the remaining needed \$300,000 by next June when Bowdoin will observe the 150th Anniversary of its opening for classes in 1802.

"In fact," said President Sills, "it is absolutely essential that we have these funds in hand by that date, first in order to defray the costs of our New Chemistry Building, which is costing, equipped, nearly \$700,000.

Science Building Plans

"Secondly, we must start work promptly on the job of completely remodeling the interior of the Seales Science Building. This will be a big task, as the building is nearly 90 years old. It was built in 1864 and is not only badly out of date in its arrangement of hallways and lecture rooms, but it must have extensive repairs and replacements made."

"It will be an expensive undertaking," said President Sills, "but its complete overhaul is a prime necessity. It cannot be delayed, as more modern classrooms and laboratories are needed for the Departments of Physics, Biology and Geology."

Alumni Praised

President Sills praised the Bowdoin alumni for the part they have taken in the fund-raising work to date. He said they had subscribed nearly two-thirds of the total funds thus far raised. "And," he said, "they will be doing still more, up until next Commencement."

"With such a showing from the alumni," he continued, "the College can well hope for some substantial gifts from outside sources."

[Continued on Page 2]

Winter Houseparty Queen



SUSIE WAGNER shown being presented a Silver Cup by Professor Nathan Dane II as Bowdoin Winter Houseparty Queen at the formal dance last Friday, February 15. The guest of John W. Church '54, Mr. Wagner comes from Mount Lebanon, Pa., and is a student at Simmons College in Boston. She was chosen from a group of twelve representing the Bowdoin fraternities.

WBOA Marathon Goes On; Morrell Eyes Topping of Princeton Record

The WBOA Marathon, in which Bowdoin's radio station remains on the air continually for as long as the equipment and the broadcast casters can hold out, is still under way.

At this very moment the station is still broadcasting as it has been for nine straight days. The marathon started at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday, February 13th, in an effort to break a record rumored to be 120 hours set by the radio station at Princeton University.

Experience Gained

Among the several other reasons for holding such a marathon is the attempt to give any Bowdoin student interested in broadcasting an opportunity to display his talents and to gain experience. The station is experimenting on several new types of programs. Late-at-night broadcasting has included many classical recordings, with popular tunes being featured during the day. Jazz records have also been played.

WBOA is trying to find out which hours during the day are suitable for listening to the station. New equipment is being used

81 Students Achieve Dean's List Standings; 58 Major Warnings Out

The grades for the student body this semester are such that approximately 11 per cent of the students appear on the Dean's List, and a large turnover in students have received honor grades. Of the approximately 750 men enrolled in the college this semester, there are 81 on the Dean's List. This is an increase of six over last semester's list of 75. While 46 of the men on last semester's list remained for this semester, there were 36 men added and 29 men dropped from the list.

Major Warnings

At the other extreme, 58 major warnings have been issued as a result of the grades reported for the first semester. Twenty-eight of these major warnings were received by Freshmen. The Faculty Committee met last Monday afternoon to consider 18 other students and to decide what action must be taken if any.

The Betas held the list of fraternities with respect to the number of brothers on the Dean's List; they have 11 on the list. The A. T. O.'s follow with ten, the A. D.'s with nine, the Kappa Sigmas with eight, the Zetas with 7, the T. D.'s with six. The A. R. U.'s and the Dekes each have five brothers on the Dean's List. The Sigma Nus four, and the Chi Psi's, the Psi U's, and the Delta Sigmas each have three brothers on the list.

All A Students

The names of the 15 students who received all A's in their courses were announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills last Saturday. The list is as follows: William M. Blackwell '52 of Presque Isle; Paul P. Brountas '54 Bangor; Earle B. Crocker, Jr. of Wiscasset; R. L. Jerome B. Gracey '53 of Needham, Mass.; Richard S. Harrison '54 of Westfield, N. J.; John A. Henry of Cumberland Center; Clemens A. Heusch (Foreign Student); William F. Hoffmann '54 of Manchester, N. H.; Elliott S. Palais '53 of Portland; Robert W. Pillsbury '53 of So.

[Please Turn To Page 1]

Personnel Directors Of Several Firms To Give Interviews To Seniors

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, recently announced that Personnel Directors from several companies will be on campus in the near future to confer with Seniors interested in applying for positions in their firms.

Representatives from the following companies will soon be at Bowdoin for this purpose: The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; The B. F. Goodrich Company; the J. Walter Thompson Company, an advertising concern; American Cyanamid; General Cable Corporation; Armstrong Cork Company; the National City Bank of New York; and Time, Inc.

Visits from other industrial firms to the Bowdoin Campus will be announced later.

Ladd Vesp Of ECPOA

Mr. Ladd recently attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association at New York City. The Executive Council at this meeting began the formulation of plans for the Fall conference of the Association. Mr. Ladd was voted President of the Association this year.

Several tennis films from the United States Lawn Tennis Association were recently shown to the members of the Varsity and J. V. team candidates. Mr. Ladd expects to receive from the Association other films for the benefit of the candidates. Dates for the showing will be announced later in "THE ORIENT."

Recent Interviews

A number of employment interviews have recently been held for the Seniors graduating in June. Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. was the first to interview. Last Wednesday Mr. George H. Manolakis and Mr. John Kelley.

On Thursday, Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories of Philadelphia were represented by Mr. William Steytler, Jr.

On Tuesday, February 19, Mr. T. L. Snodgrass of the Casualty and Surety Company interviewed Seniors in Conference B of the Moulton Union.

On the same day Mr. R. F. Livingston held interviews for those interested in merchandising. He represents the Mercantile Stores, Inc., of New York City.

Assistant Dean John B. Fox of the Harvard Business School was on campus Thursday to confer with Seniors planning to apply for admission to the Business School.

Hale Chosen President Of Delta Sigma; ARU's Elect Baseman Prexy

Asherman, Gilman Also D.S. Officers; Weiner Named ARU Vice Pres.

The Alpha Rho Upsilon and Delta Sigma Houses have recently announced the results of their spring semester fraternity elections.

Alpha Rho Upsilon

The Brothers of Alpha Rho Upsilon held elections at their meeting on January 23.

Harris I. Baseman '53 from Arlington, Massachusetts, was elected President for the next semester. Mickey F. Weiner of Lewiston, Me., was elected Vice President. Other elections were: David A. Carlson '54, Student Council; Stanton L. Black '54, Treasurer; Roger E. Gordon '54, Recording Secretary; Herbert B. Phillips '54, Corresponding Secretary; Ralph J. Levi '53, Student Union; Theodore H. Howe '55, White Key Representative; Harvey S. Levine '54, Sergeant At Arms; and Jerome B. Gracey '54, Librarian.

Baseman has served as chairman of his fraternity's social committee. During the last semester he served as Secretary of the Student Union Committee, and was in charge of the publicity for the winter houseparty formal dance.

Delta Sigma

On January 23, the members of Delta Sigma held their fraternity elections in which Gordon Hale '52 was chosen President.

Adrian L. Asherman '52 of Portland, Me., was elected Vice President. Asherman is a member of the White Key. E. Ward Gilman '53 of Plainfield, N.J., was chosen Secretary.

Hale has been a member of the Student Council for the past two semesters, and has served on the executive committee of his house. He is a resident of Longmeadow, Mass., and succeeds John A. Rittner '52, also of Longmeadow, Mass.

Other Delta Sigma elections include: B. Michael Moore '53 and Malcolm C. Malloy '54, executive committee; Melvin E. Hodgkins '53, chaplain; Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54, choragus; Louis J. Demetroulakis '53, Sergeant At Arms; and Robert F. Hinckley '55, librarian.

Final Plans for the Major Examinations

Final plans for the Major Examinations, which will be held this spring for the first time since before the war, were approved by the faculty last Monday, February 18.

A set of regulations, drawn up by the Committee on Major Examinations, and accepted at the meeting of the faculty, will be in effect at Bowdoin at least up to October of this year. Further extension of the plan will up to such factors as Summer School and the draft situation.

The regulations as approved by the faculty recommend that any student who plans to complete his work for a degree any time between the June Commencement and the opening of the fall semester should be required to take the major examination in May.

The character of any major examination is to be determined by the department involved.

Faculty Regulations

The regulations as approved by the faculty are:

1. The Major. To satisfy the requirements for the major every student must:
 - a. Pass at least six semester course units approved by the major department, with a grade of "C" or better in at least four of them;
 - b. Complete his minor, as approved by the major department;
 - c. Pass a comprehensive written examination, and, wherever such combination is desired by the department, an oral examination as well as a science department may at its discretion substitute two extra courses not to count for the degree for the comprehensive examination;
 - d. Attend group, sectional, or individual tutorial conferences in which his major department shall afford his reasonable preparation for the comprehensive examination.
2. The Major with Honors. A student with honor grades in his major courses may, during his junior year, become a candidate for a major with honors upon application to his major department. At its discretion, a department may also accept students with lower grades as candidates for the major with honors. Award of honors shall be on the basis of:
 - a. Honor grades in six major course units approved by the department;
 - b. Initiative, originality, and high attainment shown in additional work under tutorial supervision by the department;
 - c. A grade of B or better in a written and oral comprehensive examination. A science department may at its discretion substitute advanced courses not to count for the degree for this examination.
3. Each student must choose his major subject by the end of his sophomore year. No change of his major may be permitted except by the Recording Committee after the student has submitted [Continued on Page 4]

Tempestuous Snowstorm Paralyzes College; Faculty "Cuts Classes"



Snow Blankets Road Near Athletic Buildings

Major Exams Approved By Faculty Meeting; First Tests This May

Regulations Announced For Majors, And Exam Setup For Graduates

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Stuart Cooper Elected President Of Student Union Committee Feb. 19

Moore, Runton, Millard Also Chosen Officers; \$100.00 Lost On Dance

The Student Union Committee, represented by each fraternity on the Bowdoin campus, held its elections on February 19th.

The members of the Union Committee elected Stuart F. Cooper '53 to head its activities in the spring semester. Cooper is a member of Theta Delta Chi, and is active in the Bowdoin Glee Club. He replaces John D. Slocum '52 as president.

B. Michael Moore '53 was re-elected to the Vice Presidency of the Union Committee. Moore is a member of Delta Sigma, the Glee Club, and is a News Editor of the ORIENT.

Peter L. Runton '53 was re-elected to serve as Treasurer of the organization. Runton is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Warren E. Millard Jr. '52, was elected Secretary to replace Harris I. Baseman '53. Millard is a member of Chi Psi.

Student Amateur Transmitting Receives Global Reception Reports

Radio Station WIOR, amateur transmitting unit maintained in the Seales Science Building at Bowdoin College, has been receiving an assortment of reception reports from virtually all sections of the globe.

The station, originally established many years ago through the initiative of Professor Noel C. Little of the Physics Department, is now operated by a small group of undergraduates and is ordinarily on the air some 8 to 10 hours weekly.

Most active among the operators at present are Julian C. Holmes '52 of Brunswick, Bruce Wald '53 of New York, and Robert B. Sawyer '54 of Fort Fairfield. The station is well equipped by amateur standards and has a transmitting strength of one kilowatt, the maximum authorized.

Distant Stations

Reception cards, known among amateurs as QSL's and QSL's have recently been received from such widespread listening centers as Denmark, Germany, Argentina, Moscow, New Zealand, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Australia. The cards are of two types. The QSL's are confirming, two-way contact between the Bowdoin station and the station reporting, whereas the SWL's are often sent in by stations without transmitting facilities, saying merely that WIOR has been heard. Contacts so far unconfirmed by card report have also been made with stations in Israel, Hungary, Morocco, and Greenland.

Radio League

Cards are ordinarily received through the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League in West Hartford, Conn., which has direct contact with similar or-

The delay in the distribution of "THE ORIENT" is due to the recent storm which created a shortage of manpower at the Record Office, publishers of "THE ORIENT."

\$100 Lost On Dance

The Union Committee recently released a temporary report concerning the financial results on the winter houseparty formal dance. From all indications it appears that the dance expenditures will exceed dance revenues by approximately \$100.00. The deficit was undoubtedly anticipated by the Union Committee. In the past, expenditures have usually transcended revenues.

A partially itemized report on the costs incurred with respect to the Sargent Gymnasium dance is available. The orchestra was obtained for \$1,100, and decorations totaled \$423. "Incidental expenses" (not yet itemized by the Union Committee) amounted to approximately \$375. Total expenses are estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$1,900.

About 325 tickets five dollars were sold to students attending the dance. Revenue obtained from the Coca Cola and check room concessions amounted to approximately \$175; making the total revenue approximately \$1,000.

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Gustafson Noticeably Absent From Biology; Sills Prompt As Usual

Hockey Games, Phi Beta Initiations Postponed; Wind Blows 35 MPH

A two-day storm swept over much of New England Sunday and Monday bringing activities at Bowdoin as well as elsewhere in the region to a virtual standstill. Monday morning professors and students, some of them on skis, went to class in the middle of a heavy snow fall and a wind of 35 miles an hour.

The Administration received many telephone calls and telegrams from students living out of Brunswick as well as those who could not make their way back after the Houseparty weekend.

Some Faculty Out

Absences were also noticed among the Faculty members. Professors Alton H. Gustafson and G. Edgar Folk of the Biology Department were stranded on their way back from Boston. Professor Eaton Leith of the French Department missed his eight o'clock class. However, most of the senior members of the Faculty did fight their way through the blizzard to their early classes.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was as usual very prompt for his nine o'clock "Casey's List" course. Although the Monday faculty meeting was held as scheduled, the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, has postponed the initiation of its new members scheduled on Monday at 6:00 p.m.

No Train Service

Because no train went through Brunswick all day Monday, Professor Carroll S. Towle's address for Monday night was cancelled. The speaker, Professor of English and Director of the Writers' Conference at the University of New Hampshire, got as far as Portland before the snow forced a halt to his progress.

Also due to the lack of transportation, many houseparty dates who originally planned to leave Sunday night have been forced to prolong their stay in snowbound Brunswick. Student Counsel member David A. Carlson, '54, stated in a radio interview that if those dates who came up for the Winter Houseparty are still at Bowdoin during the campus Chest Weekend, they will be admitted to the dance free.

Lt. Edward F. Duncan, USMC, who was expected on the campus to interview students interested in the Marine Corps Training Programs was one day late.

Sports Cancelled

Coach William K. MacFayden announced that the hockey games at MIT, New Hampshire, and Colby were also cancelled because of the weather. He expressed his doubt as to whether the game against Tufts to be held here on Saturday evening will take place.

According to Professor John S. Sweet, the Panel discussion of the Intercollegiate Discussion Group scheduled for last night will likely be delayed until this coming Tuesday.

The student body is reported to have been active during the afternoon. Some Bowdoin students who were stopped on the Maine Turnpike helped the other victims of the storm to reach the relief train.

While many of the cooks in the various fraternity houses were unable to get to work, some with the help of snow plows, those at the Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma houses were not present, and the [Continued on Page 4]

K. C. Sills, McIntire To Enlighten Student Body

All undergraduates are invited to attend a lecture program entitled "How the College Hour" which will be given in Memorial Hall next Monday at 6:45.

The principal speakers will be the President of the college, the Bursar, and members of the governing board.

Among the matters to be discussed are: where the funds of the college come from and how they are used; how the president and faculty members are chosen; the function of the various faculty-comprised boards; the difference between the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees; and other such subjects.

The interest for the lectures was aroused at a recent dinner given by President and Mrs. Sills for the seniors who graduated in February. There the seniors discussed such a lecture program and expressed the feeling that information about the functioning of the college would have been useful to them.

'It's A Fact' Success Only Can Give Encouragement To Play Cast



By Carl L. Norris '53

One of the main features of the Bowdoin Winter Houseparty last weekend was the second and final presentation of the student written musical, "It's A Fact," the book and songs, lyrics of which were written by Meddiebempster Ben Lander.

Described by the Masque and Gown as a fantastic farce, the play consisted of two acts and thirteen songs which were written by Sophomore Class President Al Hetherington, Meddiebempster Gerdie Stearns, basketball player Bob Brown, and entertainment-master Ed Cogan.

Both Shows Packaged The Houseparty showing, which was held in the ugly gray building Saturday afternoon, was attended mostly by variously attired couples many of whom were turned away long before curtain time.

Mary Chittim, wife of Mathematics Professor, R. L. Chittim and described in the play as a menace from nearby Lewiston, was certainly the most successful in achieving her role which was happily even the most important. She created a great effect with her Sophie Tucker-like rendition of the excellent song, "I Want a Man."

Other Stars Sarah Hitchcock, wife of Robert C. Hitchcock '52, another leading player, also gave a fine performance with her straight role—a difficult job since she was restricted from injecting any natural sense of humor into her part.

Don Hayward, as the hero of the plot, sang with the ease and feeling expected of more professional stage soloists, and Van Cronkrite as a bothersome intellectual stirred the spectators into satisfying relief with his successful change of character at the end of the play.

Dates Distracting More generally, the players would have fared better had the direction been paced a bit faster and perhaps if Houseparty distractions had not caused the forgetting of several lines. But the play as a whole, certainly a most ambitious task from all viewpoints, struck a most satisfying note of originality in that such colorful musical comedies are rare campus attractions anywhere, especially when done so extensively and completely by undergraduates.

Counterbalancing the plot was the music written by the Stearns-Hetherington-Cogan and Brown combination. For the most part the catch tunes achieved the biggest reception with Hetherington's

Presidents Of Five Colleges Head Two Day Conference Here

The Ninth Annual Pentagonal Conference, comprising representatives of Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams has just been completed here this afternoon after a two-day session of the administrative officers of the five colleges.

These institutions, all liberal arts colleges for men, in the New England area, have found that they have many common problems and that it is worthwhile for representatives of their administrations and faculties to meet each year for a brief but intensive discussion session.

College Presidents Here Members of the Conference will include all five college presidents, each of whom will be accompanied by his senior administrative officers. The college treasurers will also attend the meeting and will have one session of their own. The Conference program will begin with a general meeting in the lounge of the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin campus on Thursday afternoon. This will be followed by a faculty reception at the President's house and by dinner for the members at the Harriet Precher Stacks House. The evening meeting will be in the Peucinian Room on Friday morning, with the treasurer's session at the residence of Bowdoin President Glenn R. McIntire. On Friday there will be general meetings and a luncheon at the Moulton Union.

Ex-Baseball Coach At Bowdoin Dies Suddenly In Augusta On Jan. 15

Ben Houser Was Major Leaguer, Colby Coach, Yankee, Red Sox Scout

There is always something especially regretful when a figure in the sports world passes; there is even something more saddening when a baseball player dies in this country where batting averages are more common knowledge than the price of living index; when a former baseball coach at a college dies, it is of particular interest to the people who know him and respected him, whether these people were baseball enthusiasts or not. Ben Houser, baseball coach at Bowdoin from 1918 till 1951, died January fifteen in Augusta.

Ben Houser was first baseman for Connie Mack's Athletics before World War I. He played for the Boston Braves after ending his days of play in the American League. He was baseball coach at Colby College before coming to Bowdoin in '18. He also coached several semi-pro teams during the thirties and worked for the Economic Recovery Administration as Director of Transient Relief. In 1936 he was administrative assistant in charge of the National Youth Administration recreation program. After other social service work, Houser became athletic director of the Winthrop Mills, and here managed a semi-pro baseball team after World War II.

Ben Houser was a scout for the Yankees and the Red Sox, and had Connie Mack, Jack Coombs, Eddie Collins, Stuffy McInnis, Jack Barry, and Home Run Baker as his associates during his years of play in the American Association and the American League.

The Middlebempsers, although embarrassingly off-key at the beginning of one song, added immeasurably to the plot, and as a result perhaps of their constant stage appearances and easy roles, appeared to be the most pleasingly relaxed members of the cast.

Pseudo Faculty Members The honors for the faculty impersonations definitely go to Pete Powell, Doug Chambers, and Ed Cogan who all mastered the most difficult job of parts such as they had, that is, in acting ages nearly three times their own.

Introducing themselves with a long, tiresome overture, the musical accompanists perplexed listeners as to whether they were successfully creating the atmosphere of a small town vaudeville show or if they were just generally poor.

Inherent Difficulties One of the biggest difficulties of the play was the getting across of points in the plot perhaps obscure to all those spectators but the most in-the-know students. Another difficulty was the restraining and distracting influences of the many dates.

Two other difficulties hampering the ambitious cast were the misunderstood publicity distributed before the first performance and the shyness of the performers which shattered the mirthful intermission time during the second performance.

Final Praise But such minor technical and atmospheric complaints are only directed towards future Bowdoin play-participants as suggestions of factors to overcome, since an overall consideration of the work and talent evidenced in this present production can only arouse towards those involved encouragement and appreciation.

Democracy In Denmark Is Moulton Union Talk

The "Democracy in Denmark" was the subject chosen by Mr. Hans Joakim Schultz, who spoke in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, February 11.

Mr. Schultz first compared in detail the Danish government with that of other countries and then compared the Danish schools which correspond to our high schools and colleges. A number of questions were raised by the audience on the subject. He then showed a series of colored slides on Denmark, followed by a travelogue on the country.

On Tour Mr. Schultz is touring the United States under the auspices of the Danish Society in the United States. His visit in the country is for the purpose of exchanging information and culture between Denmark and the United States. His mission while lecturing throughout the country is to acquaint himself with American life and to discuss the life and thoughts of Denmark.

Mr. Schultz holds a master's degree in Comparative Literature from the University of Aarhus and has written extensively on international education, cultural life, and politics. He was chief secretary of the Danish Society in Denmark from 1947-51 and executive secretary of the Danish United Nations Association in 1950-1951.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, chairman of the committee in charge of the 1952 Institute of Bowdoin College, has announced that the lectures of the Institute series will be held during a ten-day period beginning on Wednesday, April 16 and that the general Institute subject will be "Highlights of New England Culture during Bowdoin's History, 1802-1952."

Letters To The Editor

January 23, 1952

To the Editor: It seems to me that in a world as this, with so many things taken the wrong way, that people ought to be a great deal more accurate with their facts before attempting to discredit actions directed at enlightening people to the true facts of life. Let me just say a few words about the Letter To The Editor in the ORIENT of Jan. 23, 1952.

1. The Garfield Club is not small. In fact it's about 15% of the student body. It is definitely a "highly vocal minority." Let us remember that as a member of the college family, they are entitled to their say as to how their life is to be run.

2. I'm sure nobody can conceive of 150 men as being completely socially obnoxious. If there are some that way, it's up to the intelligent man to befriend him and help him lose his obnoxiousness and gain character.

3. But there is one point and a big one that we are forgetting. Williams has our own "quick" rushing, and if we here can't really get to know our freshmen until after having then aren't they in the same predicament? Then how on earth can they at Williams spot "socially obnoxious" men within one week? They can't!!!!

4. Their is no "perfectly good

rushing system." In fact it's lousy, for it's operated under false pretenses. They are not building anybody socially, but are degrading themselves. They have fallen into an old trap. That's the one where they segregate themselves from so-called "undesirables." That gains nothing but growing ignorance.

A fraternity could be, if used right, a great proving ground to test a man before he goes out into the world; but if they are going to frown upon a non-fraternity man, or a non-drinker, or a book worm they'll never amount to anything in my estimation. These may earn millions but they will not have realized man's potentialities to the fullest! They will have made only themselves happy, but will have done nothing for an underdog, and in the long run have accomplished absolutely nothing worth while.

The greatest man is the one who overlooks another's faults and realizes his proportions in other fields.

Question Of Personalities

It's not just a question of race or religion. It's actually huge in scope. It all boils down to a question of personalities, and it's personalities that make up the world. We must learn to live, work, and play with all types of personalities for if we do not we will continually be at war with ourselves, our friends, and the whole world.

But as usual we have some short-sighted people who frown upon this, and twist and contort up their noses at 90° angles to match their pointed heads. To them I say my reaction is also a very strong "nuts."

S. F. C. '53

Sills Chides Americans On Non-Vote At U of M Commencement Address

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, commencement speaker at the University of Maine's special mid-winter exercises on February second, was presented a testimonial by the University's Student Senate.

"Your long and devoted services to education have not only enhanced the prestige of Bowdoin College but have contributed greatly to the advancement of education throughout the state. The University of Maine has special reason to be grateful... you have constantly promoted her welfare," it declared.

Scores Voting In his address, President Sills scored as a "national scandal" the fact that only half of the registered vote was cast in the last presidential election and urged a spirit of cooperation with other freedom loving nations.

The University of Maine awarded eighty-one bachelor's and master's degrees during the ceremonies. The other speakers were President Arthur A. Haulk and Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Schultz is touring the United States under the auspices of the Danish Society in the United States. His visit in the country is for the purpose of exchanging information and culture between Denmark and the United States. His mission while lecturing throughout the country is to acquaint himself with American life and to discuss the life and thoughts of Denmark.

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 20-21 One of the All-Time Greats WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

News also Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23 STARLIFT with Doris Day - Gordon MacRae Ruth Roman also

News also Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Feb. 24-25-26 TEN TALL MEN with Burt Lancaster - Jody Lawrence also

News also Short Subject

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 27-28 June Allyson - Van Johnson in TOO YOUNG TO KISS

News also Short Subject

Bowdoin Graduate Made Acting Marlboro Head

David S. Lovejoy '41 has been appointed by the trustees of Marlboro College to serve as acting president of that institution.

Lovejoy has been a member of the Marlboro College staff since the fall of 1950, has an M. A. degree from Brown University, and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from the same University.

Dr. Thomas R. P. Gibb, Jr. '36 has been appointed director of sponsored research in chemistry at Tufts College. Gibb received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940. Between 1940 and 1946 he was successively a teaching fellow, instructor and assistant professor at MIT, after which he spent five years in industry as a research director.

Sub-Freshmen To Take State Of Maine Exams On Monday, March 10

23rd Year Of Award Will See Four \$700 Scholarships Offered

Professor Nathan Dane II has announced that competitive examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships for freshmen entering college next fall will be given at 10 centers throughout the state on the morning of Monday, March 10th.

This year marks the twenty-third annual competition for these scholarships which were established to encourage young men in the secondary schools of Maine to seek a college education. Present holders of the scholarships are David R. Anderson of Caribou; Philip W. Cummings of Portland; George L. Hinds of Naples; and Paul D. Porter of Houlton.

Chance For \$700

The scholarships, with a stipend of \$700 for the freshman year, are awarded on the basis of the candidate's examinations and on evidence of his broad training and ability in both the academic and extracurricular activities of his school.

Applicants must have prepared at Maine schools and be residents of the State. Each candidate will take examinations in English, general information and in either Mathematics or Latin.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Director of Admissions, Massachusetts Hall, Brunswick, Maine.

The examinations will be given at the Bangor Public Library; Foxcroft Academy; Fryeburg Academy; Houlton High School; Lee Academy; the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Rockland; Sanford High School; Skowhegan High School; Washington Academy, East Machias; and Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Other centers may be designated for the convenience of the candidates.

Governing Boards Announce Five Faculty Conversions; Catlin Boost

Following the mid-winter meetings of the Governing Boards held February 9, a number of changes in the College Faculty were announced.

Warren B. Catlin, who has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1910, becomes Daniel B. Fay, emeritus Professor of Economics and Sociology, Emeritus. Professor Catlin, who has served as head of the Economics Department for many years, will continue to make his home in Brunswick. He is the author of an authoritative book in the field of Labor Relations.

New Appointments

Four appointments for the spring semester were confirmed. John Redmond McKenna, who has been head of readers' services in the Library for the past several years, will serve as Assistant Librarian with Faculty Standing.

Ms. McKenna is a graduate of Queen's University in London, Ontario, and received his degree of Bachelor of Library Service from McGill University. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Mr. McKenna succeeds Edward C. Heintz, who has recently been named as Librarian at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Alan Livingston Logan, A. M., will serve as Instructor in German during the absence of Professor Thomas A. Riley on sabbatical leave. Mr. Logan is a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1942 and served the College in 1948-1949 as Teaching Fellow in German and resident manager of the Bowdoin Dormitories at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. He studied at the University of Zurich in 1947-1948 and has more recently been a graduate student at the University of California. He was a Captain of Military Police during the war.

Re Addition John Sutter Curtis of Durham, North Carolina, will be Instructor in Economics for the spring semester. He is a graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and also studied at Duke University and at Columbia, where he is a candidate for the master's degree.

Captain Luis F. Ochao, Jr., TC, USA has been assigned to the ROTC unit at Bowdoin and consequently receives an appointment as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Captain Ochao is a graduate of the University of Texas with one year's graduate study there. Before assignment to the Transportation Corps he served for some six years as an infantry officer and wears the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal. More recently he has served as Pier Superintendent and Harbormaster Master with the Transportation Corps, coming to Bowdoin from the Port of Embarkation at New Orleans.

More About Logan Professor Logan was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity while at Bowdoin. He was active in Freshman Track and also participated in the activities of the Political Forum.

Calling him "One of the finest boys we have ever had here," Professor Fritz C. A. Koellin, Professor of Modern Languages, said: "While in College, he was a special friend of Assistant Director of Admissions Paul Hazleton, and he was also a special friend to all of us, and we all like him very much." While a teaching fellow at Bowdoin in 1948, Mr. Logan was also Resident Manager of the Alderman, Ellis, and Taylor Halls. These halls were located at the Brunswick air base, which was then occupied by off-campus students at Bowdoin, before they were moved to the Bowdoin Courts. The Logans are living in one of the apartments of the Mustard House on Maine Street.

Sesqui Fund

[Continued From Page 1]

from those friends and acquaintances of the College who are familiar with its good record for a full century and a half. Surely we can well expect such friendly help on this remaining \$300,000. These last remaining balances are always the most difficult, and such help is much needed. I cannot believe that Bowdoin's friends will fail her at this time."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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Colby Again State Champs; Bowdoin Annihilated, 83-55

White No Match For Waterville Club; Hebert Outstanding For Bears

The Colby basketball team won the State Championship for the second year in a row by trouncing Bowdoin 83-55 at Waterville Wednesday, February 13th.

This contest was similar to the second Bowdoin-Colby clash in the respect that both clubs were close the first half, with the Mules forging ahead in the second half and winning by a comfortable margin.

In the early minutes of the initial period Bowdoin led temporarily, 6-1, due to Weiner's pair of goals and Walter Bartlett's foul shots. However, Colby, paced by the big three of Piacentini, Nacey, and Lallier, matched the visitors and went ahead with the period ending 15-12 in favor of Colby.

Hebert On Sparre
Jim Hebert — the man who does his best when he's not starting — entered the game and paced the Big White with four quick baskets and a foul. Nevertheless, Colby managed to keep the lead and at half-time the scoreboard read: Colby 40 — Bowdoin 31.

The Mules pulled away in the fourth period and were never to be given any trouble by the Polar Bears for the rest of the game. Colby's superior height, excellent rebounding, and good reserve strength seemed to be too much for Coach Combs' charges. Frank Piacentini was high man for the game with 23 points.

Bowdoin's high scorer was Jim Hebert who tallied 16. Two of Bowdoin's potential high scorers — Audet and Bartlett — couldn't find the range and the result was a Colby walk-away victory.

The summary:

Bowdoin	G	P	F	Colby	G	P	F
Weiner	3	0	0	Piacentini	8	7	23
Plummer	1	1	0	Lallier	4	2	14
Hebert	4	1	0	Nacey	1	0	2
Fraser	1	1	0	Walters	1	2	4
Handy	1	2	0	Johnson	1	2	4
McNeill	1	1	0	Thurston	1	0	0
Scull	3	0	0	Jacobson	2	0	0
Bartlett	1	2	0	Brown	0	2	0
Totals	21	13	0	Totals	31	21	55

UNH Tips Hoopsters In Last Six Seconds, 58-56; Walter Bartlett Shines

The Bowdoin varsity basketball team lost closely to the University of New Hampshire, 58-56, at the Lewis Field House in Durham, last Saturday afternoon.

Bowdoin had a three-point lead with three minutes left in the game, but failed to persevere.

With a minute and a half to go, Billy Pappas of U. N. H. scored from the floor to narrow the gap to one point. Then, with only 53 seconds remaining, John Parker converted one of two foul attempts to tie up the game at 56-56.

With everyone in a state of frustration from watching the game, Billy Pappas tossed in a two-pointer via a push shot with six seconds remaining, which spelled final for the Polar Bears.

Bowdoin tallied first but the Wildcats soon forged ahead and led at the first quarter mark, 17-13, largely by the scoring of Pappas and George Ford, who led all scorers for the afternoon. The Polar Bears took over the lead in the early moments of the second period, and held it throughout the rest of the first half, walking off the floor at half-time with a 29-26 lead.

Bowdoin Loses Lead

In the third period, Bowdoin lost their narrow lead and found themselves trailing at the end of three quarters by the close margin of one point, 44-43. Merle Jordan and Walter Bartlett kept the Black and White right on the heels of the Wildcats in the third period. Then came the breath-taking fourth period and Bowdoin's game but futile try.

Walter Bartlett led the Bowdoin scoring with 16 points, getting six for ten shots from the floor, and four for seven foul shots.

Merle Jordan and Jim Hebert both tallied 11 markers, although their average percentage was not very high.

The team as a whole sank 22 shots from the floor in 62 attempts. Twelve of their 21 free throw tries were good.

Jack Handy scored nine points before he fouled out in the fourth period.

For UNH, Pappas and Ford were high men with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Two other Wildcats players managed to get into the double figures, Jim Porter and John Parker, with 11 and 10 markers for their credit.

Box score:

Bowdoin	G	P	F	UNH	G	P	F
Audet	0	0	0	Pappas	8	0	18
Brown	0	1	0	Lakas	0	0	0
Hebert	1	1	0	Johnson	1	0	0
Fraser	1	0	0	Hodgkins	1	0	0
Handy	4	9	0	Porter	1	0	0
Jordan	4	8	11	Kelley	0	0	0
Bartlett	6	4	16	Point	0	0	0
Totals	22	22	56	Totals	22	14	58

Fresh Defeat Hebron In Quick-Moving Tilt; Foul Shooting Seen Key

Marr, Anthony, English, Day Shine For Cubs In 60-57 Hard-Fought Win

The freshman basketball team came through in fine style to nail down a well-earned victory over a stubborn Hebron team on February 13, 60-57.

The game was well played and hard-fought throughout, with Bowdoin's foul shooting ability proving to be the deciding factor in the contest. Tops in this department was Day, who flipped nine out of ten through the cords.

Bowdoin jumped off to a quick lead in the first period and increased it to an eight point margin at the quarter's end.

Hebron Rallies
In the second frame, Hebron slowly rallied to close the gap. Casters and Plock paced the visitors in their surge and the end of the first half found the Cubs lead out to five points, 37-32.

Fast-Breaking
The third quarter was featured by the fast-breaking of both teams. At its conclusion, Hebron had sliced another point off the freshmen lead and the final quarter started. Louie Audet, scoring eight of his nine points in the third chapter, and Jordan, contributing five more, kept the Polar Bears out in front.

Jim Hebert paced the Black and White in the final period, by tallying seven of his evening's total. This, added to Jordan's final six points, gave Bowdoin a comfortable margin as they won by a final score of 75-63.

For Bowdoin, Merle Jordan, Jim Hebert, and Walter Bartlett starred offensively. Jordan scored 23 points, getting ten field goals in sixteen attempts plus three foul shots in six tries.

Hebert, who has been blowing hot and cold all season, had one of his good nights. He made six field goals in ten tries. This, added to four free throws in twice as many tries, gave him sixteen markers for the evening.

Bartlett threw in twelve points, nine of them in the first half. His field goal average was low, three for twelve, but his six free throws in as many attempts brought his scoring productivity up.

The high man for MIT was Kidder, who was the only man for MIT to hit double figures. His seventeen points came on eight field goals and a foul shot. Nacey and Schultz each tallied nine points apiece. Nacey fouled out in the third period, which no doubt kept him from climbing into the double figures.

Shot Percentage Excellent
Bowdoin's percentage on their field goal attempts was 418, sinking twenty-eight shots in sixty-six tries. They converted seven of their thirty-one foul shots for a percentage of .612.

MIT's free throw percentage, on the other hand, was only .576. Bill Fraser, who usually tallies a fair share of points, fouled out in the fourth quarter while attempting points. Moose Friedlander tallied the last two-pointers of the game as his donation to the winning team.

'55 Trackmen Wallop South Portland, 73-37

Winning by a score of 73-37, the Bowdoin Frosh tracksters swept South Portland High last Friday afternoon.

The superiority of the Bowdoin Frosh may be attributed to their amount of valuable firsts, and to their "doubling" in many races to provide the needed advantage.

A pre-meet view of the situation presented a gloomy picture to Coach Jack Magee, whose team was hampered by a noticeable lack of runners.

Hugh Huleatt, John Higgins, and Parker Scott, were individual stars for Bowdoin, each winning two events respectively. Huleatt trailed Hodgkins of South Portland through half of the one-mile run. He, then, took the lead for a while, while being dogged by Hodgkins. On the last half lap, Huleatt managed to shake off his opponent and thus to win the race. Later on, Huleatt had no trouble winning the thousand from his teammate Andy Williamson.

Williamson Wins 600
Williamson, in turn, had quite a bit of trouble winning his specialty, the 600. With a fast start, he tried to wear down the opposition, but Wilson of South Portland managed to keep right on his heels. Williamson, noted for his finishing kick, barely won by inches.

The trio formed by Scott, Higgins, and Ted Howe, dominated the short distance races for Bowdoin. They accounted for a first and second place sweep in the dash, and wins in the three hundred, the low and high hurdles, and the broad jump.

Howe replaced Pratt, who has graduated to the varsity, as shot put ace by winning that event.

Al Stark and Jim MacAdams took the vault for Bowdoin. Stark placed again for Bowdoin by tying with Hans Wirth in the jump.

Bowdoin finished the meet by trouncing the Portland team in the relay. Thus, by virtue of a few star performers, the Frosh looked good again despite lack of depth, but without outstanding runners.

Freshman Basketeers Lick Portland, 56-48; Marr, Day, English Star

Yearlings Solve Tight Zone Defense By Fast Break, Sharp Shooting

The Bowdoin Freshman basketball team romped home to their tenth win of the season defeating Portland, 56-48, last Saturday, jumping off to a fast lead as usual.

The Portland High team spent the remainder of the afternoon trying to catch up to the fast breaking, sharp shooting quintet. It was too great a task for the high-school, though, and Coach Rod Snelling's Frosh combine maintained their lead.

Zone Defense Failed
Portland immediately set up a tight zone defense, and at the outset of the game many of the frosh team's followers were a bit worried, since zone defenses in previous games had given the Frosh much trouble.

Standouts in the game were Greenlaw for the visitors, and Marr, Day, English, and Anthony for the White Frosh. All five of the players mentioned hit the double figure column. Stimets, Nieman, and Demetrioukous all played exceptionally well.

To date the Frosh have an impressive record of ten victories against only two losses.

Boston College Upsets Bowdoin As 5 Meet Records Are Broken

An underdog Boston College track team surprised Bowdoin by eking out a 64-62 victory here last Saturday in a meet that was thrilling and hard fought all the way.

The meet produced five new track records with another being tied.

For Bowdoin, Cousins went 12 feet for a new pole vault record, nosing out Harmon and Walker in that event.

Gordon Milliken tied a meet record by winning the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

The other records were furnished by B.C. Tony Sapienza won the two mile run in a new time, Joe MacDonald clipped the mark for the 1,000 to 2:23.9, and Sapienza also set a new record, in the broad jump.

Lochiatto Outstanding
The meet was characterized by stellar individual performances by members of both teams. Such B.C. aces as Pat Lochiatto and Tony Sapienza did a great job in winning the two-mile and gaining a second in the mile. Lochiatto accounted for three of Boston College's first places by taking the low hurdles and both the high and broad jumps. The former Boston English High School star has finally regained the form which made him so great a few years ago.

By far the most thrilling performances of the meet were exhibited in the mile run by winner Bruce Cooper and by the runners-up, B.C.'s Sapienza and Bowdoin's Damon.

After leading for the first half of the mile, Sapienza was overtaken by Cooper and Damon. These two were running smoothly at the start of the last lap, and appeared to have the race in the bag. But with half a lap to go, Sapienza let go with a finish which was reminiscent of Don Gehrmann. With only ten yards to go, Sapienza pulled himself past Damon and nearly caught Cooper in a blanket finish.

Houley, the Wildcats goalie, rejected 13 Bowdoin shots. Bowdoin received two penalties, while UNH incurred one.

The lineups:

Bowdoin	G	UNH
Monroe	g	Houley
McGovern	ld	Bray
Revere	rd	Hanley
Dwight	rw	Payson
Melnicoff	rw	Christy
Wolfe	rw	Swanson

Referee: Frank Harlow. Time 3:15.
Bowdoin Spares: Rice, Rogers, Nault, Gulliksen, Hazard, Gerry, Hassen, Johnson.
New Hampshire Spares: Blaffer, Spinney, Johnston, Gardner, Allen, Franchetti, Benson.
1st period: 1. UNH, Blaffer (unassisted), 6:44; 2. Bowdoin, Nault (assist, Rice), 12:22; 3. Bowdoin, Rogers (assist, Rice), 14:10. No penalties.
2nd period: No scoring. Penalties: Johnson, pushing; Bray, pushing.
3rd period: No scoring. Penalty: Johnson, tripping.
Saves: McGovern 22, Houley, 15.

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Bowdoin Swimmers Upset Williams; Set Two Records; McGrath Stars

Church, Happ



Bowdoin Snowbirds Eye
Eastern Intercollegiate
Division Championships

Bowdoin's surprising ski team, with a winning record behind it is looking forward to the big Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Division Championships to be held at Lyndonville, Vermont, this weekend.

Church Jumps



The nucleus of the polar bear squad consists of Captain Dick Church, Dick Marshall, and Tom Sawyer who, collectively, have succeeded in piling up the largest portion of Bowdoin's points.

Bill Fisher, Bill Clarke, and Barry Nichols will supply the necessary added punch at Lyndonville on Saturday.

Reports from there indicate that skiing conditions will be excellent as a result of the recent snow storm.

fore, received a "gift" of nine points. But this could not compensate for the tremendous advantage which B.C. piled up in the weight events.

In these events the visitors took every place, gaining a total of 27 points. This proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the meet.

The final event, the discus, was monopolized by the Bowdoin huskies, the result being a painful two-point loss for Bowdoin. Seldom has such importance been attached to such an event.

Coach Jack Magee, never one to alibi a loss, has, however, a couple of plausible gripes about the meet. For one thing, B.C. permitted their freshmen to compete, while Bowdoin did not. The result was that B.C. gained more than 25 points by using freshmen.

Pole Vaulters Win
Bowdoin pole vaulters had no opposition in their event, and, there-

Boyle Breaks Own Record; Coach Miller Happy, Dunked

The record-breaking Bowdoin swimming team defeated the Williams College swimmers in the Curtis Memorial Pool by the slim score of 42-33 last Saturday afternoon, February 16.

The meet was close from the beginning to the end with Bowdoin leading by one or two points most of the way.

At the end of the second to last race, Bowdoin was leading 35-33, and once again the well-trained Polar Bears won the meet by breaking the New England Intercollegiate 400 yard relay record in 3 minutes 33.9 seconds, which is six tenths of a second better than the mark they set on January 12th of this year.

Boyle Spectacular
Larry Boyle gave a spectacular diving exhibition which resulted in the setting of a new Bowdoin College record of 121.15 points, 7 points better than his previous record.

Williams won the first event, the 300 yard Medley Relay, easily, thus taking a primary lead of 5-0.

The next event was the 220 yard freestyle, which was the surprise of the day, and, as it turned out, one of the principle reasons for Bowdoin's winning the meet. Bob McGrath and Charlie Hildreth, both top swimmers from Bowdoin, took first and second respectively in this race.

McGrath Switches
It should be mentioned that Bob McGrath used to be a dash man, not a middle distance swimmer. He just changed over in the last few weeks, which would be comparable in track to a 100 man changing to a mile. It might also be mentioned that Bob was the high scorer of the day with 11 1/2 points.

Martin of Williams won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.4 seconds, while Bowdoin's Captain Tom Lyndon, and Gil Wishart placed third and second.

Larry Boyle, last year's diving champion at the New England's, exceeded his former Bowdoin record.

Another hitch in the smooth running of the meet was that many of the star Bowdoin performers had attended the houseparty dance on the previous night and therefore were not up to peak performance.

Summary on Page 4

ord of 114 points by 7. Martin won the 100 yard freestyle in 53 seconds flat with Wishart and Hildreth following up 2nd and 3rd. At this point of the meet the score was 21-20 in favor of Bowdoin.

200 Yard Backstroke
McGrath and Arweson took the next eight points for Bowdoin by placing first and second in the 200 yard backstroke.

Williams then rallied by grabbing eight for themselves in the 200 breaststroke, with Douglas and Baliking taking the honors. Bob Arweson then proceeded to take first place in the 440 freestyle with Williams' Worthington and Beard following.

The score was now 35-33, Bowdoin's favor, and the results of the meet depended upon the result of the 400 yard relay.

Coach Miller
It was Wishart, Lyndon, Hildreth, and McGrath vs. Jones, Belash, Kinberly, and Martin. Wishart started off and took an early lead. The Bowdoin team increased the lead little by little as the race progressed, but it still had the spectators on edge. The result of the race was pleasing, and the meet ended with the traditional dunking of Coach Bob Miller.

After the meet, Coach Miller was extremely happy and said that in all the years he has been coaching swimming, this was the second time that every individual on the team had placed exactly where he wanted them to, and that this 100 per cent fulfillment of his plans was due to "a hell of a lot of hard, determined practice." He also said that the remainder of the season was going to be tough, and that the New England at MIT will be the toughest of all.

The summary:

300 yard Medley Relay — Won by Williams (Boyle, Jeffrey, Balash, Time 5:07.1); 220 Freestyle — McGrath (84.15), Hildreth (B); 3. Worthington (W); Time 2:18.5.

50 Freestyle — 1. Martin (W); 2. Wishart (B); 3. Lyndon (B); Time 23.4.

100 Freestyle — 1. Martin (W); 2. Wishart (B); 3. Hildreth (B); Time 58.

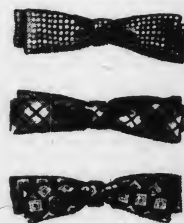
200 Breaststroke — 1. Douglas (W); 2. Baliking (W); 3. Coleman (B); Time 2:35.5.

440 Freestyle — 1. Arweson (B); 2. Worthington (W); 3. Beard (W); Time 5:22.2.

400 Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Wishart, Lyndon, Hildreth, McGrath); Time 3:33.9, exceeds New England record 3:36.1, held by Williams.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Williams' "Solution"

Williams College has finally reached a decision, if not a solution, concerning the rushing system and the Garfield Club, an organization of non-fraternity members. Just before the first of the month the Trustees of the college announced a plan of deferred rushing, freshman dining halls and a student union which may solve the problem caused by the subsequent disbanding of the Garfield Club.

Garfield Club Disbands

As a protest against the fact that only about 75% of the undergraduates of the college were able to join fraternities, the Garfield Club, which was somewhat like our organization of Independents, resolved that they would disband unless total rushing was enacted by spring. When the trustees announced that there would be deferred rushing, but not total rushing, then the Garfield Club formally disbanded. The college will turn the facilities of the club in a dormitory until the proposed student union is completed.

Academic Freedom

Of interest to Bowdoin is the test to which academic freedom is being put in the State of Massachusetts. Dirk Jan Struik, a professor of mathematics at M.I.T., has been suspended from the faculty of the University, having been indicted by the state for allegedly having advocated the overthrow of both the governments of the state of Massachusetts and the United States. The evidence for this charge was presented in the testimony of Herbert A. Philbrick, an undersecretary for the F.B.I.

Philbrick Joined Secret Cell

Philbrick, in his F.B.I. capacities, joined a communist secret cell, whose members, he charged, planned to infiltrate into the government's key industries; had plotted various wars, including one with Russia into civil war; and had taught their membership revolutionary practices for the time of a depression. Philbrick also charged that Struik belonged to this cell. The M.I.T. professor of mathematics, who has since been cleared, said that he neither knows or has seen Philbrick.

This charge and denial of disloyalty brings to New England a test case of academic freedom. Both parties feel that they can prove their case so perhaps the more important issue as far as we are concerned is what should a professor be allowed to say, to do or to think and still be qualified to teach.

Struik Intellectually Restricted

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1884, Dirk Jan Struik soon became an internationally known mathematician, especially in the fields of non-Euclidean geometry and tensor calculus, he was asked to join M.I.T.'s faculty in 1926, being elevated to full professorship in 1940. It seems to be a generally accepted fact that upon his entry into the United States he had pronounced Marxist tendencies. In 1936 he helped found the Marxist quarterly, "Science and Society," of which he is still an editor. He has written several books, "Lectures on Classical Differential Geometry," "A Concise History of Mathematics," and "Yankee Science in the Making."

Struik's Political Views

While he was teaching a course in the science of society at the now defunct Samuel Adams School in Boston he was charged by the District Attorney of Middlesex County with saying "The time of revolution will be the time of war between the United States and the Soviet Union, or in time of heavy depression." To another charge which claimed that he said the workers of the world should be armed to carry out a revolution Professor Struik replied: "The charge is not only untrue, but it is an intellectual insult. . . I have never said it and I am not going to say it."

Struik's own comments on his political position are that he is a "Marxist" not a "Communist," although he adds that he is "very sympathetic to the Communist party." He defines Marxism as a world movement, Communism as a political party.

Struik Today

It is interesting to note that M.I.T. has not brought any charges against Professor Struik either for misconduct, incompetence, or negligence. During his period of suspension he is writing a book on algebraic geometry. Since he has been suspended he also co-authored a two-volume work written in German, "Introduction to the Newer Methods of Differential Geometry." So while the State of Massachusetts feels that it has sufficient evidence for indictment of Struik on charges of conspiracy, the academic world is reminded of the delicate matter of academic freedom. And what seems even more interesting to us at Bowdoin is that this question can be brought to a head at a small institution, not just a large university, which up until now, seemed like the most vulnerable type of educational institution for such a controversy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The United States Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau is again interested to discuss summer employment opportunities in the Arctic with qualified and interested candidates. Mr. Ernest A. Wood, representative of this Bureau, will be on the campus Friday, March 7, to interview candidates.

Those seeking further information, please report to the Placement Bureau to look over general information material about the project. Please advise the Bureau at that time if you wish to have an interview with Mr. Wood. The schedule of interviews must be arranged prior to his arrival. Therefore, interested candidates must register at the Bureau before March 1.

Bowdoin — MIT

(Continued from Page 3)

Box score:	G	P	M	I	T	G	P	M	I	T
Audet	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Weiner	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Tracy	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Bartlett	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Jordan	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Robert	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Hand	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Michael	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Seull	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Shaw	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Prandi	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Brown	1	2	4	1	1	1	2	4	1	1
Totals	28	19	76	14	14	28	19	76	14	14

Alumni Fund Reports Collection Of \$80,000 During 1950-1951 Drive

Annual Fund Review Lists Class Standings, Receipts, Expenditures

"The Whispering Pines," annual report of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund for the financial year 1950-51 was mailed in January to some 7,000 Bowdoin men.

The report carries letters of greeting from the President of the College, Kenneth C. M. Sills, and from Gilbert M. Elliott of Portland, chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors.

Lists and tabulations indicate that more than \$80,000 was contributed through Alumni Fund channels in the course of the year. Approximately \$20,000 of this constituted gifts made to class reunion funds and for other specific purposes, but the remaining \$60,000 has been made available for current use. Of this, \$15,000 has been provided for staff travel to schools and Alumni meetings, while the remainder, totaling more than \$38,000, became an unrestricted gift to the College for operating purposes. More than 3,000 of the approximately 6,500 alumni solicited as members of classes in competition for the 1956 cup, or 49.18% of the group, contributed to the fund. A total of 3,254 gifts were received, including 77 made in memoriam.

Class of '10 Leads
In terms of cup competition the best record was made by the class of 1910, of which Judge William B. Nulty of Portland, is class agent. This record was closely approached by that of 1929, of which Samuel A. Ladd Jr. of Brunswick, is agent. The class of 1933 reported contributions from 97.5% of its members, with 1901 reporting gifts from 95.8%. Class agents for these groups are Scott C. W. Simpson of Intervale, N.H., and Harold Lee Berry of Portland. Twenty-one classes, including several whose graduation more than 50 years ago makes them ineligible for cup competition, reported gifts from more than 70% of their members, with 22 other classes reporting gifts from more than 50% of their members.

Both President Sills and Chairman Elliott have expressed the hope that in this final year of President Sills' service as head of the College, a fund objective of \$100,000 from 70% of the Alumni body may be achieved.

Faculty Salary

(Continued from Page 1)

summer session in order to meet expenses. The Executive Committee had supported this proposition for a time, but it now feels that if there is a smaller number of students who wish to attend the Summer session, it should be held. They feel that the need of the students be considered before the matter of finances.

Sabbatical leaves for 1952-53 were approved for Professor Norman L. Munn for the Fall Semester, and for Professors Herbert R. Brown, Philip C. Beam, and Alton L. Gustafson for the Spring Semester.

Major Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted a written request stating his reason for the change. Such written request must bear the endorsement of each department concerned.

IV. At the close of the major examination each department shall send to the Dean the grade which each candidate has received, and this grade shall be recorded on the student's card. Announcement of the results of the major examinations shall be reported through the Dean's office only.

V. Students who have passed their major examinations with a grade of A or B shall be exempted from the final examinations in the courses offered for their major in that semester.

VI. When a student fails in the major examination he may not take a re-examination without the consent of the department concerned and of the Recording Committee.

VII. The committee on Major Examinations in cooperation with the major departments, shall post during the week preceding the Spring Vacation, hours for conferences with, and advice to sophomores regarding choices of major subjects.

VIII. (a) Those students, who, by the beginning of their senior year, have not completed satisfactorily to their major department the work assigned during their Junior year shall, on recommendation of the department, be deprived of Senior standing until such work shall have been satisfactorily completed. (b) A major department is authorized to request the Dean to place on probation a student who is found by the department to be delinquent in his major work.

Bowdoin Music Club To Present Student Recital

The Bowdoin Music Club will present its forty-fifth Student Recital Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 3:00 o'clock in the Moulton Union.

Erik Lundin, '52, pianist, will open the program with three compositions by Albeniz and Debussy.

Two quartets from the Mozart Requiem Mass, the Tuba Mirum, and Recordare, will then be performed by Dorothy Benson, soprano; Catherine Daggett, alto; David A. Hoerle, '54, tenor; and Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone. Joel H. Hopper, '54, flutist, accompanied by Gerard L. Dube, '55, pianist, will continue the program with a Mozart Andante and a Vi-Valdi Sonata.

Hayward To Solo

Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone, accompanied by Russell P. Locke, pianist, will then perform selections from the works of Wagner, Tchaikovsky, and Mozart.

The program will close with the Hindemith Morgenmusik (Pioneer Musiktag), played by members of the Brass Ensemble, conducted by Russell P. Locke.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital. Tea will be served after the performance.

The first in a series of three quartets from the Mozart Requiem Mass will be performed in a musical chapel service Thursday morning, February 21. Soloists are Dorothy Benson, soprano; Catherine Daggett, alto; David A. Hoerle, '54, tenor; and Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone. Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson will conduct.

Boston College Track

(Continued from Page 3)

The summary:
35-lb weight — 1, O'Brien (BC); 2, Sweeten (BC); 3, Morse (BC). Distance, 47 feet, 11 inches.
Shot Put — 1, Connolly (BC); 2, Low (BC); 3, Morse (BC). Distance, 47 feet, 11 inches.
45-Yard high hurdles — 1, Gethell (BC); 2, Lochiatto (BC); 3, Knight (BC). Time 1:5.2 seconds.
Mile Run — 1, Cooper (BC); 2, Spenhans (BC); 3, Deane (BC). Time, 4:10.8.
40-Yard dash — 1, Milliken (BC); 2, Briggs (BC); 3, Spenhans (BC). Time, 17.7.
45-Yard low hurdles — 1, Lochiatto (BC); 2, Gethell (BC); 3, Knight (BC). Time 1:5.2 seconds.
High Jump — 1, Lochiatto (BC); 2, Flemming (BC); 3, O'Hara (BC). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.
600-Yard run — 1, Gethell (BC); 2, Moilan (BC); 3, Foley (BC). Time, 1:18.4.
Two-mile run — 1, Spenhans (BC); 2, Tremartin (BC); 3, Cameron (BC). Time, 10:10.
1000-Yard run — 1, MacDonald (BC); 2, Cooper (BC); 3, Stankard (BC). Time, 2:52.9.
Pole Vault — 1, Cousins (BC); 2, Harmon (BC); 3, Walker (BC). Height, 15 feet.
300-Yard run — 1, Milliken (BC); 2, Briggs (BC); 3, Gethell (BC). Time, 32.8.
Broad Jump — 1, Lochiatto (BC); 2, Flemming (BC); 3, Buca (BC). Distance, 21 feet, 5 inches.
Discus — 1, Morse (BC); 2, Low (BC); 3, Connolly (BC). Distance, 134 feet, 11 inches.

Ford Foundation Plan Ties Bowdoin, Harvard In Educational Training

21 Eastern Colleges Enter 5 Year Setup; \$45,000 Grant Made

Bowdoin has been selected one of the 21 colleges who will take part with Harvard University in a new Ford Foundation educational program.

This program was outlined by the Harvard President, James B. Conant, in a recent meeting of the heads of the various colleges participating in the program. Bowdoin's President, Kenneth C. M. Sills was among those in attendance.

Under the proposed setup selected education students will attend any one of the 21 small New England colleges taking part in the program for the regular four year period. He then will attend Harvard for a fifth year with at least part of his expenses being paid for by the Ford Foundation.

Actual Teaching

At Harvard each student in the program will take courses in both education and in the subject of his specialization. Much of his time during the year at Harvard will be spent at actual teaching practice as the program is designed for those who have had some of this practice in the past.

The Ford Foundation has set aside a sum of about \$45,000 annually to be used for scholarships for those taking part in the program. It is not known as yet if the scholarships will be for the nearly complete cost of the year's stay at Harvard or if they will only partially cover the total. Although the method of selection for the program has not yet been determined, on the average there will be at least two students from each of the participating colleges.

Governing Boards Name New Classroom Building Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall



Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall

Although exact plans will be completed at a later meeting of all colleges taking part in the program, it is probable that completion of the program will lead to a Bachelor's degree in the student's subject of specialization and to a Master's Degree which may relate education with the subject which he plans to teach.

Harvard was particularly anxious to include Bowdoin in the plan since the college has always tended to send an unusually large proportion of its students into the teaching profession.

It is probable that at the meeting to be held soon to determine final plans for the program will be attended by both President Sills and Perley S. Turner, Professor of Education.

Foundation Active

The Ford Foundation, sponsor and financier of the plan, has long been active in promoting various educational programs and experiments. A multi-million dollar organization, the Foundation is also the sponsor of the acceleration plan for high school students which has been started in conjunction with four colleges including Yale, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Chicago.

This five-year education plan for Harvard and the 21 smaller colleges is in no way to be compared with the MIT plan. Students will be picked on a highly competitive basis, and this selection will only come probably sometime in a student's senior year.

Hall Is Third Building Named For President; Bursar To Place Plaque

The New Classroom Building, constructed in 1950 as a part of the Sesquicentennial program, is now known as the Kenneth Charles Morton Sills Hall.

This change in the name of the building was made by the College Governing Boards at their winter meetings held on February 8. The Boards in their vote stated that Sills Hall had been named "in tribute to President Sills, who will soon retire after thirty-five years of service as head of the College."

The Boards instructed the College Bursar to place a suitable plaque on the building which was started in 1949 and completed and dedicated in the fall of 1950.

28 Rooms

Sills Hall, which was constructed from funds collected in the Sesquicentennial Drive of the College is actually in the same building with Smith Auditorium. The building contains a majority of the College's conference rooms and faculty offices, and many of the regular classrooms and lecture halls. In the structure's basement is the Penicillin Room and under the Smith Auditorium is the large exam room. The building contains a total of 28 rooms.

At the time of its completion less than two years ago Sills Hall was described as a building unequalled in post-war campus construction. The structure was the first building erected for instructional purposes in 55 years at Bowdoin.

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Snowstorm Paralyzes

(Continued from Page 1)

brothers were forced to cook their own breakfasts.

Town Stymied

The twenty inches of snow stopped milk delivery in downtown Brunswick. All of the schools in the vicinity were closed.

According to the Brunswick Police Department, most of the roads were closed on Monday morning, but by evening there was one way traffic to Portland, Bath, Augusta, and Lisbon Falls. Traffic at that time was still closed to Lewiston.

It seems that the only persons who were glad to see the storm were ski enthusiasts. The hills near Brunswick were in good condition as were other more distant spots popular with Bowdoin students.

Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder stated that this has been the worst storm since he has been with the College. Professor of English George H. Quinn expressed his satisfaction that the storm came only after the big weekend.

Students Achieve

(Continued from Page 1)

Weymouth, Mass.; Donald L. Richter '52 Brooklyn, N. Y.; Theodore D. Robbins, Jr. '53 of Zerkow, Mass.; Louis Schwartz '54 of Portland; Richard J. Smith '52 of Manchester, Mass.; and Roger A. Welsh '52 of Fryeburg.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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K.C.M. Sills, McIntire, Baxter Expose Administrative Facts

Students Hear Officials In Upper Memorial Hall All-Student Assembly

Bursar Claims Budget Trimming Equivalent To "Peeling An Onion"

By Wallace R. Harper '55
How Bowdoin is run was the topic of a three-part speaker program held this Monday evening in Upper Memorial Hall.

The featured speakers of the evening were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mr. John L. Baxter, member of the Board of Trustees, and Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College.

The lecture was scheduled in order to give the student body a clear understanding of what makes Bowdoin function. President Sills, acting as moderator as well as one of the speakers, expressed disappointment at the small number of students who turned out for the talks.

Baxter Tells Of Boards
Baxter, the first speaker, outlined the governing boards which form and enact the entire policy of the College. He pointed out that there was originally only one board, that of the Trustees, but that since an act by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1794, Bowdoin has also been governed by a Board of Overseers.

He explained that Bowdoin is now one of the few colleges run by a two-board system of management. The function of the Board of Trustees is to hold title to the College property and to manage the College in general, while the Board of Overseers looks out for the interest of the College for the most part. This board also has the power of the veto over business proposed by the Trustees such as an appointment to the Trustees or some policy governing the College.

Legislation Passing
In explaining how legislation is passed, Baxter said the president proposes the policy, which is then brought before the committees to the Trustees. The issue is then brought before the Board of Overseers who either veto or concur with the conclusions reached by the Trustees. Mr. Baxter stated that there is surprisingly little conflict between the two boards in agreeing on final college policy.

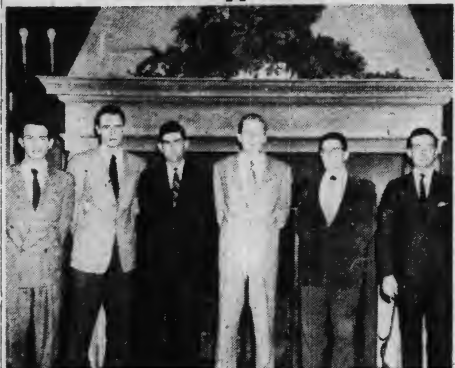
In addition to these two major governing boards are many joint committees of both boards, each with a definite function. Among these committees are the Executive Committee, the Examining Committee, the Financial Committee, the Honorary Degree Committee, and the Educational Committee. There are also several other smaller committees like the Grounds and Buildings, Library, and Physical Education Committee. All these committees present their reports through the all-important Visiting Committee. Besides these standing committees are a number of special committees to handle particular problems as they arise. Typical of this group is the New Chemical Building Committee.

College Budget
The above-mentioned Visiting Committee meets three or four times a year. With the aid of the President and Bursar, this committee prepares the annual College Budget, and also makes important recommendations to the boards as to policy-making. This committee considers all reports of the other committees.

Mr. McIntire, the Bursar of the College, spoke on the financial aspects of the College management. He stated that the yearly budget of the College runs about one million dollars, only a third of the total expenditures of one year. As the largest source of income, student tuition brings in roughly four hundred and sixty thousand dollars, and about forty-seven per cent of the total college income. The endowment ranks second, contributing about forty-four per cent. Other sources listed were alumni contributions and gate receipts from athletic events.

Faculty Costliest Item
As to the spending of college funds, McIntire said that instruction costs amount to thirty-seven per cent or in the neighborhood of four hundred thousand dollars. Physical education, grounds and buildings, scholarships, library, union and infirmary expenditures all help account for the remaining sixty odd per cent. In summing up the difficult task of trimming down funds for each managing department, Mr. McIntire used the analogy of peeling an onion. "The first few layers come off

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates



NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA. They are, left to right, Peter Buck '52, Merle R. Jordan '52, Richard J. Smith '52, Richard W. Ham '52, Donald L. Richter '52 and John A. Henry '53.

Eight Students Honored At Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Last Monday

Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremonies were held at 4:30 p.m. on Monday February 25 in the Moulton Union Lounge, involving eight undergraduates.

Those honored were: Peter Buck '52, William A. Gardner '52, Richard W. Ham '52, John A. Henry '53, Merle R. Jordan '52, Donald L. Richter '52, Richard J. Smith '52, and Louis A. Wood '52. Originally the ceremonies were to be held on Monday February 18, but the snowstorm halted all plans. Professor Carroll S. Towle of the University of New Hampshire was to speak to the initiates at 8:15 p.m. in the Lounge of the Moulton Union, but because of the change in date he was unable to attend.

Merle Jordan is perhaps the best known candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. He is now Captain of the basketball team, worthy Chaplain of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and President of the Class of 1952. He has been President of the Student Council, pitcher on the baseball team, and is recipient of the Wooden Spoon.

Richard J. Smith '52 was President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last year, as well as recipient of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for approaching the high standards of character and sportsmanship set by Elmer Hutchinson of the class of 1933.

John A. Henry '53 served as Steward of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity during the Fall semester. He is also a Varsity debater and an officer in the Political Forum.

Bowdoin Music Club Presents 45th Student Recital At Moulton Union

By Edward Piraino '54

The Bowdoin Music Club presented its Forty-Fifth student recital to a near-capacity crowd in the Moulton Union lounge last Sunday afternoon. The program was well-balanced with instrumental and vocal selections by composers of the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern schools. Erik Lundin '52, a mixed quartet, Joel Hupper '54, Donald P. Hayward '54 and the Brass Ensemble performed.

Lundin

Lundin, pianist, led the program with the assurance of an experienced musician in his interpretation of Albeniz' Cordova. Although almost flawless in his technique, Mr. Lundin failed to put over a convincing reading of the Albeniz. The Latin fire was missing in this rather bland performance, and although there was an attempt by the performer to create a vivid Spanish idiom, he did not quite succeed.

Lundin made up for his initial inadequacies by giving a beautiful rendition of the rollicking Gollwog's Cakewalk by Debussy. Here the pianist captured the prevailing jollity of this exquisite work in the web of a delightful and moving interpretation. His rendition of Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum was as brilliant as the other Debussy work, and his fine musician-ship placed the audience in a musically receptive mood.

Miller Of Bates Speaks Here In Sunday Chapel On Search After God

"Humanity Has Found God In 1001 Ways, We All Are Seekers-After-God"

"The one question which repeats itself over and over in the minds of religious people the world over is one originally presented by Jeremiah—"where is the word of the Lord?"

These were the starting lines of James Vincent Miller, B.D., speaker at last Sunday Chapel. Mr. Miller, instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, declared that it was not very often that he addressed an all-male audience, Bates being a co-educational institution.

Miller claimed that the search for the word of the Lord is an old problem of Humanity. "Humanity has ever searched for God, and has found him in a thousand and one ways."

According to Mr. Miller, we all belong to the great company of "seekers-after-God." The spirit of this great universal company is expressed in two central ideas: Devotion and Discrimination.

Discrimination accompanies devotion, asserted Miller. Devotion, however, is very hard to attain. Human beings tell "half-truths and outright lies time and time again." Procrastination is also a characteristic of human beings. All these things make most human beings not worthy of devotion.

"Yet we have some ideals and acts that are worthy of our deepest devotion," continued Mr. Miller. These ideals we must find through the use of understanding, thinking and learning—in other words, discrimination.

"On the plains of hesitation bleed the bones of millions who at the dawn of victory sat down to rest, and resting died," warned Mr. Miller at the conclusion of his talk.

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Cony High School auditorium by the Augusta College Glee Club. A Glee Club consisting of the Bradford Junior College and Bowdoin will be held on Saturday night of the Campus Chest weekend, March 15, along with the dance and the carnival in the gymnasium.

S. Council Elects R. Gibson President; D. Woodruff V.P.



Robert B. Gibson '52

The new President of the Student Council is Robert B. Gibson, who was elected to serve for the remainder of the spring semester at the weekly meeting of the Council last Monday, February 25th.

David H. Woodruff '52 was selected by the Council members to serve as Vice-President and Richard A. Hall '52 was picked for the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Gibson A Sigma Nu
From Reading, Massachusetts, President Gibson succeeded Campbell B. Niven '52, who graduated at the commencement exercises earlier this month. Active in his fraternity, Sigma Nu, Gibson had been on the House Executive Committee and has served as House Treasurer. He was previously Vice-President of the Council.

Vice-President Woodruff is also presently making campus headlines as Chairman of the Student Council Campus Chest Committee.

From Houlton, Maine, Secretary-Treasurer Hall has been both President and Steward of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon. He is a member of the ROTC as a Company Commander.

Bugle Photos Discussed
Among matters discussed by the Council at their Monday

BCA Again To Present Annual Religious Forum; Trust To Keynote Talks

Students Given Chance To Select Ministers They Wish As Their Guests

The annual Religious Forum, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association will be held on March 30, 31, and April 1.

This year the Forum will be different in that each House will be allowed to choose a clergyman of their own preference who will reside in their House for the period of the Forum.

During this time the students will be able to question and hold informal discussions with the minister in their House or with any other member of the clergy who is on campus.

The keynote speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Harry Trust, the President of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He will address the students at the regular Sunday Chapel at 5:00 p.m. and preside over an informal discussion at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Ministers To Talk In Chapel
On Monday and Tuesday, visiting ministers will give talks to the student body in Chapel at 10:00 a.m. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a panel discussion in the Union led by five or six members of the clergy, while the members of the Forum will be entertained on Monday afternoon. There will be three students from each House who will be elected as Student Representatives. It will be their duty to introduce the clergyman, in their care, to the College.

The organization of the Forum is being taken care of by Professors Percy S. Turner, Henry G. Russell, Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder, and the Reverends James A. Doubleday and John Arthur Samuelson.

Sills Interested In Forum
President K. C. M. Sills has shown a great deal of interest in the Forum and in the B.C.A. He has generously offered to aid and assist the Forum in any way that he can.

At a meeting of B.C.A. on February 20, the officers decided to extend the work of the Association to other colleges. They hope to invite members of similar organizations to Bowdoin in order that they may discuss problems which seem to be commonly present on all campuses.



David H. Woodruff '52

meeting was the general undergraduate complaint about the photography operations of this year's yearbook, "The Bugle."

Editor Anthony K. Kennedy, 3rd '53 appeared before the Council to explain the various problems that confronted his staff regarding this problem, which centered around the fact that over a third of the activities men failed to have their pictures taken. The Council made recommendations concerning improvement in the organization of the Bugle which would be used next year.

Chest Weekend Discussed
The Campus Chest Weekend on March 15th and 16th was another important topic of discussion by the Council Monday. It was decided upon the recommendation of Woodruff that a \$100.00 prize would be given to the fraternity contributing the most towards making the weekend pictures taken.

The judging will be necessarily be fairly complicated since the income from both tickets and from the concessions will be judged on a percentage basis according to the size of the fraternity.

The Council decided that the tickets will be sold for \$2.50 per person or couple. This ticket will admit a person to the Glee Club Concert with Bradford Junior College, the dance, movies, the faculty-student basketball game, and the Bowdoin Jazz Band concert which will be presented at the Alpha Tau Omega House Saturday evening.

Pentagonal Conference Held Here On February 21st, 22nd

College Presidents Meet Here



Among the participants at the Ninth Pentagonal Conference held last Thursday and Friday were Presidents John S. Dickey, Dartmouth; James P. Baxter, Williams; K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; Charles W. Cole, Amherst; and Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan.

Fraternities Duped By Fake Heart Fund Boxes Claims Chest Committee

The Campus Chest Committee of the Student Council has announced the organization of an administrative committee to work on plans for the Campus Chest Weekend on March 15.

The Committee is divided into seven sections with Richard S. Harrison '54, chairman of advertising, Barrett C. Nichols '54 is chairman of program and activities and is assisted by Philip L. Hawley '52, John C. Ivers '52, and James K. Moore '53.

William D. Shaw '54 is in charge of prizes, Charles J. Carpenter '54, chaperones, William H. Hartley '53, tickets, Lloyd O. Bishop '53, booths, and Abraham E. Dorfman '53, the jazz concert.

Heart Fund Boxes Mistake
The Campus Chest Committee, with David H. Woodruff '52, David A. Carlson '54, Robert S. Linnell '53 as members, also announced that Heart Fund boxes were erroneously distributed to the fraternity houses. The committee noted that this was a good example of why the Campus Chest Weekend has been instituted. It raises money for charity in one lump sum and awards separate drives such as the Heart Fund or the Cancer Fund drive.

Last year the \$1080 raised was distributed among ten agencies including the American Red Cross, Maine Cancer Society, Tuberculosis, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and the Cerebral Palsy Fund. An effort is made to favor local charities over national organizations.

The Campus Chest Committee made special effort to appoint freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to the administrative committee so they could gain experience and be able to handle the Campus Chest Weekend in succeeding years.

Returning Alumni Cast Features Commencement Hamlet Showing

By Philip S. Wilder '23

Shakespeare's "Hamlet," featuring an all Alumni cast, will be presented by the Masque and Gown as the Commencement play in June, 1952.

This unique presentation is planned as a tribute to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who is retiring after 35 years.

Alumni To Partake
The club will bring back to the campus some 12 alumni with a class spread of almost 30 years who will appear in Shakespeare's famed play, with direction based on "Scourge and Minister," an interpretation of "Hamlet" by George Roy Elliott, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty and now Professor Emeritus of English at Amherst, with residence in Brunswick.

The play will be set up with an undergraduate cast for performances on May 16 and June 5, the alumni performance to be given on the evening of June 6, just prior to Commencement. Undergraduates will be available to fill in for any alumni who cannot, at the last moment, fulfill their engagements.

Crowell '18 To Head
Senior member of the east will be Cedric Crowell '18, of Roxbury, Conn. First president of the Masque and Gown, he played Malvolio, Shylock and Petruccio as an undergraduate, was in modern plays, rather than Shakespeare, Edwin Walker '36, Biddleford lawyer, who

Admission, Financial, Acceleration, Social Discussions Included

Deferred Rushing Plan Trend Noticed Except For Setup At Bowdoin

By David L. Lavender '55
Top administrative and faculty officers from five colleges, Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams, met at the ninth annual Pentagonal Conference, held on the Bowdoin campus the 21st and 22nd of February.

Representatives from the five colleges met to discuss various problems which are common to all of the institutions. Because the Council exchanges information generally considered confidential by the different colleges, specific facts concerning the topics discussed are not released to the public. However, a few of the general items under consideration have been released by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Enrollment and Acceleration
It was revealed that applications for admission to all the colleges have been slower than usual in coming in this year. However, the members of the Conference feel that this is due to the fact that students are taking more time in deciding which college they will attend and are still confused by military requirements. It is expected that classes next year will be of normal size.

The problem of acceleration was also discussed at the Conference. It is felt that it would be more successful to grant additional credit for unusual students and thus shorten the time necessary to obtain their degree than to admit younger students to college.

Financial Problems
There is a possibility that some increase tuition may be put in effect at some of the colleges. The members of the Conference wish every student to realize that he is, in a sense, attending college on a scholarship, because approximately one-half of his education is paid for by the institution. Faculty salaries have been increased in an attempt to meet problems of inflation, but they still are below those of most professions.

Educational Objectives
The conference also discussed the educational objectives of the different colleges. All types of courses were reviewed and discussed. Information was exchanged concerning all of these, and the possibility of introducing additional courses in religion, Russian, and the Far East was also considered.

Social and Fraternity Problems
Social problems were also considered by the Council. It was generally felt that problems often arise when students from one college visit another and make use of the facilities of the college and fraternities without showing sufficient courtesy or regard to their hosts. This has been especially true at Amherst because of its proximity to a number of women's colleges. The members of the Conference feel that there is a great deal of room for improvement along this line and hope that in the future a more positive attitude will be shown by students of all the colleges.

Interfraternity Problems
The conference also brought under discussion the rushing problem, especially was the topic of a great deal of conversation, largely due to the recent controversy over the Garfield Club at Williams. A full of the colleges except Bowdoin and Amherst have adopted or are considering deferred rushing. Dartmouth and Williams have already adopted the policy of requiring Freshmen to wait a semester before pledging a fraternity. Bowdoin is the only college for the present that is not considering some form of deferred pledging.

Athletics
Athletics were discussed to some extent at the Conference. Although Dartmouth is a member of the Ivy League, the others are smaller colleges and follow much the same policies concerning athletic events. It was confirmed that there is no controversy between the colleges concerning this subject. It was generally agreed that spring football practice should be dropped.

Conference Events
The program opened on Thursday, February 21, with a general meeting in the Moulton Union Lounge. A faculty reception was held that afternoon, followed by dinner at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. A meeting was held that evening in the Peucinian

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Poly-Forum Elections Tomorrow

The Political Forum will hold its elections for the spring term tomorrow evening, Thursday February 28th, at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Conference A.

Correspondence with possible speakers for the Forum has been carried on during the past month in an attempt to present a full schedule for the spring term.

All undergraduates who have in the past been connected with the Forum or who wish to take part in their activities in the future are urged to attend these elections.

Deferred Rushing Plan Trend Noted Except For Setup At Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

Room. Friday was devoted to a series of general meetings and conferences by the Treasurers of the colleges at the home of Bowdoin Bursar Glenn R. McIntire.

At the close of the Conference on Friday, Kenneth C. M. Sils, who will retire this year after thirty-five years as President of Bowdoin, was presented with a large tray by the presidents of the other colleges: John S. Dickey of Dartmouth, James P. Baxter of Williams, Charles W. Cole of Amherst, and Victor L. Butterfield of Wesleyan.

President Butterfield spoke at the morning chapel service on Thursday.

Representatives

Others participating in the Conference included: Amherst, Dean Eugene S. Wilson, Professor Ralph A. Beebe (Chemistry), Professor James A. Martin (Religion); Bowdoin, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave (History), Treasurer Roland E. Clark; Dartmouth, Faculty Dean Donald Morrison, College Dean Lloyd Neldinger, Freshmen Dean Stearns Morse, Director of Admissions Albert L. Dickerson, Treasurer John F. Meck; Wesleyan, Vice President and Treasurer Howard B. Matthews, Dean of Students Donald A. Eldridge, Dean of Freshmen and Associate Professor C. Herndon Wagers (Religion), Associate Professor Norman O. Brown (Classics); Williams, College Dean Robert R. Brooks, Freshmen Dean Robert C. L. Scott, Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland, Treasurer Charles A. Foehl Jr.

Brass Ensemble Plays In Music Club Recital

[Continued from Page 1]

Tannhauser, and "None But The Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky. His voice was better cast in these songs than in the Quartets, and he showed a deep appreciation of the romantic song. His rendition of the Wagnerian piece was especially striking in its freshness of approach and flawless execution, and "None But The Lonely Heart" retained its perennial beauty.

Harvard Commended

The final selection of the group, Mozart's "Deh vieni alla finestra" from Don Giovanni, concluded Mr. Hayward's appearance on a bouncing and joyful note. Mr. Hayward's voice showed control and depth throughout the entire performance, and his interpretations were commendable.

Professor Russell F. Locke's accompaniment here and in the performance of the Quartets was always helpful and guiding to the soloists.

Ensemble Balanced

Professor Locke conducted the brass ensemble in the concluding work, Hindemith's "Morgenmusik." The brass did their best work in the concluding "Baweg" section of the work. Their accurate staccato attack was coupled with a good feeling for the moving rhythms of the work. The group was especially well-balanced in this performance and special note was made of the beautiful tone and technical perfection of Warren Harmon, '52, trombone, and William Wyatt, '53, trumpet.

Young Republican Club To Present Platform At Auburn Convention Sat.

Sulides, Welsh, Henry Author GOP Platform; Liquor Comm. Cited

The 1952 platform of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club will be presented to a statewide meeting of clubs of this organization at Auburn this weekend.

President of the Bowdoin Club, Peter P. Sulides '52, in a recent announcement stated that the convention will draft a platform compiled from the platforms submitted by the various individual clubs such as Bowdoin's. He stated that it is the hope of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club that as many members as possible from the club will be able to attend the meeting. It is hoped to place at least one member on the convention's platform committee as it does the actual work of the compilation of the platform.

The platform for the club at Bowdoin was divided into three parts, each section being drawn up by a member of the club. Roger A. Welch '52 outlined an international policy; John A. Henry '53, the national policy; and Sulides, a state policy.

Positive Foreign Policy
 The club's platform stated that the United States needs "A positive foreign policy that recognizes our position of inescapable world leadership, our responsibilities to free people everywhere, and the interdependence of the United States and other free nations."

On the national scene, the platform advocated that the party sponsor legislation leading to the development of strategic projects such as Quoddy and the St. Lawrence Seaway. The platform asked for a G. I. Bill of Rights for Korean veterans, extension of Civil Service, government clean up and economy moves, aid to agriculture, and better labor-management relations with a commission to aid in this. A better and clearer set up of the various stabilizing agencies was also requested.

In Maine, the Club suggested that a four-year term of office for governor with a limitation of two terms be instituted. Legislation on the state sales tax, the State Liquor Commission, power, and the highway system was also requested. A new system of state primaries convention was mentioned.

Placement Interviews To Be Held Next Week For Graduating Seniors

On Tuesday, February 26, Mr. George C. Cappen, Supt. of Agencies for the Conn. Gen. Life Insurance Company, addressed seniors at a career conference in Mass. Hall. Individual interviews followed the next day.

On March 3 a representative of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency of New York will interview seniors and on March 4 the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group will discuss career opportunities with qualified seniors.

On March 5, Mr. Frank H. Hurley of the American Cyanamid Co., New York City, will be on the campus to talk with Chemistry majors and to visit with the department head. The Aetna Group Insurance will be on campus for senior interviews March 6 and Mr. Ernest A. Wood of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau Section, will conduct interviews for summer employment in the Arctic, March 7.

The Bureau will announce the dates of other campus interviews soon. Among those to include representatives from The Hanover Bank, Providence Washington Insurance Company, W. T. Grant Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., General Cable Corp., The B. F. Goodrich Company, Armstrong Cork Company, National City Bank of New York, Time, Inc., Procter & Gamble Company, and New England Tel. & Tel.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Feb. 27-28

June Allyson - Van Johnson

in

TOO YOUNG TO KISS

News also

Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 29-Mar. 1

BOOTS MALONE

with

William Holden

Johany Stewart

News also

Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Mar. 2-3-4-5

4 - DAYS - 4

DEAN MARTIN

JERRY LEWIS

SAILOR BEWARE

also

News

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 6-7-8

3 - DAYS - 3

THE RACKET

with

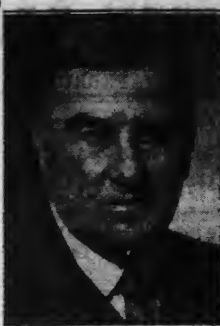
Robert Mitchum

Elizabeth Scott

News also

Short Subjects

Speak In Undergraduate Assembly



President Sills

Officials Speak At Student Assembly

[Continued from Page 1]

President Sills ended the meeting by a talk which stressed the fact that since the income from students' tuition amounts to less than half the total amount of the College's receipts, actually every undergraduate really receives a large amount of scholarship aid.

The President also pointed out that the educational policy at Bowdoin is now almost entirely in the hands of the faculty. "In the past," he said, "the governing boards dictated much of this educational policy."

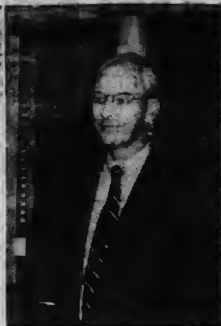
Question Period

In summarizing the whole meeting, Mr. Sills expressed the hope that the lectures had helped the students to understand better the workings of Bowdoin's managing and policy-making boards.

Students addressed several questions to the speakers in a short question and answer period following the regular talks.

The entire meeting was broadcast over WBOA later in the evening for the benefit of those students who could not or did not attend the assembly.

representatives from The Hanover Bank, Providence Washington Insurance Company, W. T. Grant Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., General Cable Corp., The B. F. Goodrich Company, Armstrong Cork Company, National City Bank of New York, Time, Inc., Procter & Gamble Company, and New England Tel. & Tel.



Glenn R. McIntire

Grant To Give Bird Lecture In Mem Hall With Vivid Color Films

[Continued from Page 1]

Cleveland P. Grant, who has lectured to nearly two million people in all parts of the United States on ornithology, will speak on "The Birds of Prairie and Woodland" on Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Upper Memorial Hall.

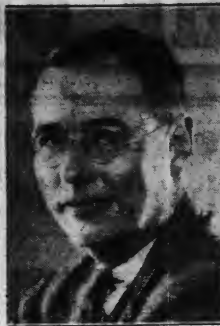
Grant has been invited to Bowdoin under the provision of the John Warren Achorn Lecture, which was presented previously to the College in 1928 by Mrs. Achorn as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1879.

He has captured on film vivid kodachrome shots which will be of interest to the sportsman as well as the bird lover.

Grant has visited Bowdoin in previous years; he will bring with him in March a recently made colored moving picture which contains several excellent close-up shots of the Ruffed Grouse, the Prairie Chicken, and other wild fowl.

Much of what will be covered at the lecture such as the behavior, migration, and adaptations of birds has also been discussed and assigned in the ornithology course here at Bowdoin.

Since Mr. Grant travels about the country during the summer months making his various pictures and gathering his information, he is able to lecture at a number of colleges and schools in the winter.



John L. Baxter

Herrick, Hall To Visit West Point Thursday; Sponsored By ROTC

[Continued from Page 1]

Richard A. Hall '52 and James E. Herrick '53 will be guests of the United States Military Academy for three days at the end of this week.

The two Bowdoin students, both cadet captains in the College ROTC unit, have been designated by President Sills as representatives of the College in accordance with an invitation from Major General Irving, Superintendent of the Academy. The invitation has been extended by the Academy in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of its establishment in 1802.

Hall and Herrick will report at West Point, New York, on Thursday, February 28, and with approximately 100 men from other ROTC institutions will be assimilated into the corps of cadets, sleeping in barracks, and marching to and from classes with their West Point hosts. They will wear their ROTC uniforms while at the Academy.

Cadet Captain Hall, son of Mr. Lawrence A. Hall of 58 High Street, Houlton, is a battalion executive in the Bowdoin ROTC organization. He served for some months with the U.S. Constabulary troops in Germany. He attended the Transportation Corps ROTC camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia, last summer, and was delegated as a Distinguished Military Student.

Cadet Captain Herrick commands one of the six companies in the Bowdoin unit. Son of Reverend and Mrs. James E. Herrick of Bailey Island, he served as a Staff Sergeant with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan and

Bowdoin Alumni Council To Hold Winter Session; Quinby To Show Flick

The Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold its Midwinter Session on Friday, February 29, and Saturday, March 1.

The session will assemble at 2 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall, where they will discuss business for the coming year. The various standing committees will deliver their reports at this time.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will speak at the dinner which will be held in the Moulton Union at 6:15 p.m. At 8:15, the Council will assemble in the Faculty Room to discuss methods by which Bowdoin's Science Facilities and training can be related to placement. Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau, and Professors Noel C. Little, William C. Root, Samuel E. Kemerling, and Alton H. Gustafson will lead the discussion.

At 10:15 an informal session with various members of the College staff will be held at the home of Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union.

Saturday's Program

The Council will have breakfast at 8:15 in the Moulton Union. Following the morning chapel service, they will meet in the Faculty Room to discuss business of the College with President Kenneth C. M. Sils. The members will have lunch with President and Mrs. Sils at their home, and will attend a number of athletic events during the afternoon and evening.

Wears the silver wings of a parachutist. In 1948-49 he attended the U.S. M. A. Preparatory School at West Point, leaving to begin his studies at Bowdoin.

Duncan Nabs F. Oswald, 8 Others For Marines

Lt. Edward F. Duncan, USMC, who visited the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20, has advised the College that eight students have been tentatively accepted for the platoon leaders class program and one for the officer candidate course.

All of these men are expected to begin their training this coming summer.

Joseph A. Aldred, Jr. '53, an Economics Major, will be enrolled in the officer candidate course, and the following students in the platoon leaders program:

Joseph A. Aldred, Jr. '53, David F. Coe '55, Frank J. Farrington '55, Burns H. Hovey '55, John H. Manningham '55, Ramsey M. Moore '52, Peter B. Powell '54, Daniel O. Reich '53.

Student Crews To Aid Winter Storm Rescues

Two storm rescue crews of four skiers each have been organized from the Bowdoin student body at the request of Colonel Charles Stephenson, Civil Defense Director for Cumberland County.

They will be used, if necessary, to remove injured and take supplies to snowbound families in the Brunswick area. They are:

Two toboggans were donated for use by the crews by Alfred Senter and F. Burton Whitman, both of Brunswick.

The Campus Chest Dance on Saturday night, March 15, will feature singing by the Meddies-bempeers.

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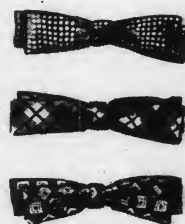
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BRUNSWICK

Varsity Swimmers Sink Amherst In Curtis Pool, 45-30; McGrath In Scintillating Role

With ever progressing strength, the Bowdoin Millermen once again asserted their superiority by defeating the Lord Jeff swimmers by 45 to 30, last Saturday in the Curtis pool.

The Polar Bears opened the meet by winning the 300-yard medley relay with Saunders, Arwezon, and Ingraham making their fastest time for this year with 3:05.6.

Bob McGrath defeated leading Amherst distance man, Graeber, in the 220-yard freestyle. In this race, Amherst's Don Wase started out fast, but McGrath made up yardage after him. The pace was too much for Wase who even failed to place. Captain Tom Lyndon of Bowdoin moved up for a third.

Tate of Amherst nosed out Gil Wishart in the 50-yard freestyle while Charley Hildreth came in third.

Bowdoin Loses Couple; Providence, NE Snatch Contests; 63-60, 66-60

This past week was rather disastrous for the Bowdoin basketball team as they lost both to Providence College here Wednesday, 66-63, and to Northeastern at Boston last Saturday, 66-60.

In the Providence tilt, an aggregation of 300 Bowdoin fans saw the Polar Bears lose an 11-point lead during the third quarter. The game started off with Walt Bartlett driving down-court for the first tally. The visiting Friars couldn't seem to find the range and trailed the Bears, 21-19, at the end of the quarter.

The second period was similar to the first, with Bartlett, Audet, Jordan, Handy, Fraser, and Weiner all getting into the scoring column. Bowdoin went off the court with an intermission lead of 40-32.

Schlamm Stars
Ted Schlamm, rugged Friar pivot man, accounted for most of Providence's markers in the first half netting fifteen. One reason for Bowdoin's first half lead was attributable to the lack of scoring by Providence's John Moran, who eventually became the biggest threat in the Black and White's second half.

Bowdoin's 40-32 lead was extended quickly to 43-32 in the beginning of the second half with Captain Jordan's free throw and Bill Fraser's hook-shot.

Then the roof began to fall in Providence, sparked by Moran — a semiblack of Colby's star Teddy Shiro — out-scored the Big White 19-8 in the third quarter. Only Jim Hebert's jump shot gave the home team hope.

However, in the final period, Providence kept at an even pace with the Bowdoin team which was handicapped with Jack Handy and Fraser out of the game via five fouls.

The final buzzer blew with the Friars on top, 63-60.

Bartlett's 17-points led the Bowdoin team, while Moran's 30 points were high for the Providence team. Although the game was close, throughout, it is needless to say that if Providence had started out the game in the same manner that they started the second half, Bowdoin would have been left far behind.

Northeastern Game
In the game last Saturday night against the Huskies, Bowdoin again led after the first quarter had come to a close. But the Polar Bears fell apart in the second quarter, being out-scored 20-7.

The game opened with Anderson sinking a pair of charity tosses for the Huskies. Mere Jordan threw in his first of six field goals to tie it up at 2-all. The first goal terminated with Bowdoin commanding a 20-15 lead.

Northeastern's big three — Anderson, Cahill, and Neri — paced the Huskies' big blast in the second quarter. The Bears didn't score for a span of seven minutes, and the game was practically over for Coach Beezer Combs' proteges.

Nevertheless, Bowdoin came back strong in the last half due to Jordan's set shots and Handy's stellar rebounding. Northeastern was forced to put on a freeze to preserve their lead.

Jack Handy — Bowdoin's most improved player — tipped in several baskets at the start of the

In the diving, New England champion, Larry Boyle, took his usual first place with his display of fine diving. Athrope of Amherst took second.

Gil Wishart, lead Lord Jeff's sprinter, took in the 100-yard freestyle with Willie Ingraham finishing third.

The best race of the meet was the 200-yard backstroke in which McGrath scored a sensational upset by beating Wase easily. Wase is Amherst's best swimmer, being the 1951 North Carolina backstroke champion and holder of the New England second place for the event.

In the breaststroke, Bob Arwezon swam a smooth, planned race to take Getchell in the last lap. Tom Lyndon easily beat a tired Graeber in the 440, while Arwezon, with an exceptional show of strength after just winning the breaststroke, narrowly missed

Frosh Basketeers Down Exeter Prepers, 61-52; Anthony, Surgen Tops

Contest Features Tight Defense, Fast-Breaking First Period Offense

The Bowdoin Freshman basketball squad last Saturday afternoon, February 23, trounced a visiting Exeter Academy five, 61-52.

The game began at a fast pace with the freshmen holding a 19-14 edge at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the frosh really caught fire and built up a 34-20 first half lead. This was largely due to tight defensive work and a sizzling fast-breaking offense.

In the third quarter, the Exeter team began to come back and climbed to a 44-39 deficit. Surgen of Exeter, during this time, began hitting on his sets, besides playing an excellent all-around floor game. Feeling the pressure, coach Rod Snelling sent the first team back on the court, and from there on in it was Bowdoin's game.

Hal Anthony had a good day for the Frosh with 18 points as well as playing a steady defensive game. Teammates Johnny Marr and Ron English trailed with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Surgen turned in points for the Frosh, Phil Day, high scoring frosh star, was held to 8 points.

The summary:
Exeter G F P Bowdoin Freshmen
Ready, Jr. 4 0 8 Anthony, Jr. 6 18
Hawkins, Jr. 2 0 0 Surgen, Jr. 10 16
Rogers, Jr. 2 0 0 Marr, Jr. 17 16
Bridgford, Jr. 0 1 1 Day, Jr. 8 8
Walters, Jr. 0 0 0 Phil Day, Jr. 8 8
Kurtz, Jr. 1 0 0 Snelling, Jr. 6 17
Carroll, Jr. 0 0 0 Marr, Jr. 17 16
Carroll, Jr. 0 0 0 Phil Day, Jr. 8 8
Barnes, Jr. 2 0 0 Snelling, Jr. 6 17
Mitchell, Jr. 0 0 0 Phil Day, Jr. 8 8
Reilly, Jr. 0 0 0 Snelling, Jr. 6 17
Totals 23 6 22 Totals 23 61

fourth quarter, but they were quickly matched by Anderson of the Huskies, who wound up as the game's high scorer with 23 points.

With one minute to go, the score 60-57 in favor of Northeastern, and Bowdoin minus the services of Handy and Fraser (out on fouls), the Huskies froze the ball successfully, and finally emerged victorious over the Bears, 66-60.

It was a hard game to lose for Bowdoin, because of their remarkable comeback. Anderson, Neri, and Cahill accounted for 56 of the 66 total output for Northeastern. Merle Jordan and Jack Handy had 17 and 13 tallies respectively for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin G F P **Providence** G F P
Bartlett 6 5 17 McCruey 12 20
Fraser 3 1 11 Moran 12 30
Handy 3 1 11 Cahill 8 17
Jordan 2 1 11 Konarski 1 1
Weiner 2 0 4 Lembo 0 0
Audet 0 0 0 Fenderson 1 0
Mitchell 0 0 0 Lyrrich 1 0
Hebert 3 1 7
Totals 25 13 65 Totals 19 32 51

Bowdoin G F P **Northeastern** G F P
Audet 4 1 0 2 Anderson 9 5 23
Bartlett 4 1 12 Cahill 7 5 15
Fraser 4 2 10 Neri 4 18
Handy 4 5 13 Wallford 1 1
Jordan 0 2 17 Pasciano 0 2
Brown 0 2 2 Burkhardt 0 1
Reichell 0 0 2 Tierney 0 2
Hebert 0 0 0
Fleming 0 0 2 Totals 23 20 66
Totals 20 20 60
Bowdoin 15 35 47 66
Northeastern 15 35 47 66

The Schedule For WBOA

February 27 - March 4

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight	7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight	7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight	7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight	7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight	7:00 Record Parade 7:15 NYTimes News 7:30 Sports 7:45 Campus News 7:50 Popular Music 7:55 Strange Facts 8:00 Popular Music 8:15 Bowdoin-Bates 8:30 "It's a Fact" 8:45 "Here's to Vets" 9:00 Classical Music 9:15 "Here's to Vets" 9:30 "Here's to Vets" 9:45 "Here's to Vets" 10:00 "Here's to Vets" 10:15 "Here's to Vets" 10:30 "Here's to Vets" 10:45 "Here's to Vets" 11:00 "Here's to Vets" 11:15 "Here's to Vets" 11:30 "Here's to Vets" 11:45 "Here's to Vets" 12:00 Goodnight

820 On YOUR DIAL

Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sigs Hot On Delta Kap's Tail

The interfraternity basketball race tightened up a little more last week when the Sigma Nu's dropped a close game to the Beta's. The Sigma Nu loss, coupled with the defeat of the Chi Psi team, plus the victories of both the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Kaps, excited them to the 1952 interfraternity basketball league.

As it stands now the Delta Kaps are in first place with only one loss chalked up against them. Tied for second place, just one game behind the Delta Kaps are the Sigma Nu's and the Kappa Sigs. In fourth place with three losses against them are the Chi Psi, paired by their star set shot Andy Lano.

In second division, hot on the tails of the Chi Psi's, are the Beta's, the T.D.'s, and the A.D.'s. With barely two weeks remaining in the season it looks as though the playoffs will find the Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nu's, Delta Kaps, and Chi Psi's competing for the trophy.

For the Kappa Sigs, Dan Galejian, Jack Cosgrove and Ronnie Laqueaux are the top prospects while the Delta Kaps place their hopes with Jim Ladd and George Packard. The Sigma Nu House will be rooting for their veteran trio of Bill Cockburn, Paul Clifford, and Bob Lilling, all of whom made a fine showing in the playoffs last year.

It is expected that the Delta Kaps will be the team to beat in the playoffs, which are scheduled for the week after the Campus Chest Weekend, with the defending champions, the Kappa Sigs, providing the hottest competition. The Chi Psi's and the Sigma Nu's are expected to be dark horses in the race, and naturally cannot be counted out of the race.

Volleyball Loop Tied As Four Teams Lead

This week's activities in volleyball tightened up the race for first place in the league. The four teams tied for first place are the Delta Sigs, the Sigma Nu's, the Chi Psi's, and the Phi U's, all with six wins and one loss.

Tuesday's first game saw the strong Sigma Nu team defeat the hard fighting A.T.O. team in two straight games. The Sigma Nu's had too much strength for the spirited A.T.O.'s to overcome. In the second game, a well rounded A.R.U. sextet downed a weakened Zeta team two games to one. The Farrington brothers starred for the Zeta's while the well balanced team for the A.R.U.'s drove them to victory.

In the first game on Wednesday, February 20, the Chi Psi sextet overcame the T.D.'s in two straight games. The well set up players proved too much for the weaker T.D.'s. In the second game played Wednesday, the powerful Delta team squeezed out a highly spirited Beta team in the third game to take the match two games to one.

On Thursday, a mighty Delta Sigma sextet overpowered the Kappa Sigma team two games to one. The Delta team's strong play, which is comparable to the high point man who participates in all four events. Church took a first in the slalom, a first in the downhill, seventh in the jump, a fifth in the cross country, a fifth in the combined jump and cross country and a first in the combined slalom and downhill. Dick Marshall was third in the downhill-slalom combined, and tenth in the cross-country jump combined. Marshall was first in the jump, third in the slalom, fifth in the downhill and sixth in the cross-country.

Cross-Country Failure
The cross-country event proved to be the obstacle which kept Bowdoin from winning the meet. Church, Marshall, and Sawyer finished in that order, but just far enough from the top to keep the Polar Bears from taking top honors. The excellent coaching of William's coach, Ralph Townsend, proved to be the factor which put the William's team at the top.

Credit must be given to the Bowdoin team who turned in their most impressive performance of the year. Lack of adequate coaching plus a scarcity of funds definitely contributed to the ski team's hardships, since they were also lacking in a suitable area in which to practice.

Slalom Championships
The Lyndonville meet marked the end of the four-event intercollegiate meets of this year. The remainder of the season will consist of individual downhill and slalom meets, the first of which will be the Eastern Giant Slalom Championships at Mad River Glen this weekend. Dick Church, Dick Marshall, Tom Sawyer and Barry Nichols will represent Bowdoin against the best competition of the year.

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MOULTON BOOKSTORE

Bears Beat Bobcats 92-33; Kittens Catch Cubsters Cold

Last Saturday, February 23, the Bowdoin varsity track team defeated Bates soundly by the score of 92-33, but it was the meet between the two freshman teams which provided the real thrill.

The Bowdoin frosh, previously undefeated, finally met their match in the person of the Bates Freshmen, losing in the final events of the afternoon, 62-54.

However, the Bowdoin team, lacking sufficient depth as it was, stayed in the meet all the way, and, thanks to some superb performances, looked very well in losing.

Huleatt, Scott, and Wiles were the stars for Bowdoin, and Huleatt staged a performance which is indicative of the great runner that he is.

After staving off Bates' persistent distance star, Bird, for the greater portion of the mile run, and winning on a strong last-lap sprint, Huleatt asked to be entered in the 600, which was to be run one-half hour after the mile. Now the 600 is not Huleatt's race, as he is used to running the longer distances. But Coach Magee realized that Huleatt might pick up points in the shorter event.

Huleatt performed excellently in the "new" race, but he could not match the speed of Fay, of Bates, who sped through the 600 as if it were a dash. In this race, Huleatt had to be content with second place, although all the cheers were for him because of his spirit. Huleatt, however, had still more work to do. In the thousand, he again fought off Bird to win, climaxing a good day's running.

But Huleatt was not the only outstanding performer for Bowdoin. Parker Scott came through to win both the high and low hurdles, and Dave Wiles did his usual good job in the dash and the 300, winning both. Ted Howe gained points in the dash, and took second place in the shot. John Higgins won the broad jump and gained a second place in the dash, the only event which Bowdoin swept. Higgins figured in the high jump, tying for third with Wirth, also of Bowdoin.

But these performers were not enough to stop the strong Bates team. By virtue of many second and third places, coupled with a virtual monopoly of the weight events, the visitors were able to outfight the Bowdoin men in their first and hardest loss to this team in years.

Turning to the brighter portion of the afternoon, the Bowdoin varsity had little trouble in dispos-

ing of their visitors from Lewiston. Bowdoin took ten first places as compared with four for the visitors, and the home team also swept six of the fourteen events. Ironically enough, much of Bowdoin's strength lay in the weight events, the events which probably provided the margin by which they lost to B. C. last week.

But Bates had its stars too. The most notable was a tall, smooth-striding runner by the name of Goldsmith, who took both the thousand and the mile. The former was a new meet record, and the latter tying the previous record. Also starring for Bates was Boone, who won both the low hurdles and the broad jump. These performances, however, were the only bright spots in a very gloomy day for Bates, which could not match the Bowdoin strength and good condition.


Bowdoin accounted for one new record — the pole vault. Herb Cousins made 12'2" on his first try for a new mark. However, he could go no higher, failing at 12'6". Dick Getchell of Bowdoin looked good in winning the 600. In this race, Schmutz of Bates talked the Bowdoin runner right up until the last lap. Then Getchell stretched out his stride, and eased into the finish, a good ten yards in front of his opponent.

Captain Don Murphy of Bowdoin looked a little closer to his old form as he led a sweep of the high hurdles. Don also tied for first in the high jump with Paul Brinkman, who was the winner of both the 35-pound weight and the discus.

Varsity Meet
35-Pound Weight—1. Brinkman (BO); 2. Wines (BO); 3. Little (BO). Distance—47 feet, 11 inches.
Shot Put—1. Pratt (BO); 2. Farrington (BO); 3. Brinkman (BO). Distance—41 feet, 1 inch.
5-Yard High Hurdles—1. Scott (BO); 2. Talbot (BA); 3. MacAvoy (BA). Time—2.5 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—1. Wiles (BO); 2. Higgins (BO); 3. Howe (BO). Time—18 seconds.
1,000-Yard Run—1. Huleatt (BO); 2. Bird (BO); 3. Jodas (BA). Distance—19 feet, 6 inches.
Pole Vault—1. Chumbe (BA); 2. Kent (BA); 3. McAdams (BO). Height—10 feet, 6 inches.
300-Yard Run—1. Wiles (BO); 2. Fay (BA); 3. Kent (BA). Time—4:44.3.
Broad Jump—1. Higgins (BO); 2. Howe (BO); 3. Jodas (BA). Distance—19 feet, 6 inches.
Discus—1. Holmes (BA); 2. Cousins (BA); 3. Halliday (BA). Distance—115 feet, 31 inches.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Brunswick Becomes Boom Town As Airbase Unfolds

New Road To Break Bottleneck On Portland Road By 1955

Since the completion of the Maine Turnpike about five years ago, Bowdoin students driving north from the more civilized sections of New England reach Portland now rather easily, except for such things as paralyzing 23 inch snow falls.

However, the 25 odd miles from Portland to Brunswick have always been a big student gripe. The two-lane concrete road constructed in the 1920's is thoroughly worn out and is certainly not adequate for the present volume of traffic. This old road has many turns and its grading and general condition is no longer useful and safe for the present average automobile speed rate.

To Correct Bottleneck

However, the State of Maine is now taking steps to correct this bottleneck, and in a few years a modern four lane divided highway should carry motorists from Portland to Brunswick in a matter of minutes, instead of the approximate hour that it often takes now.

The reconstruction of this road is one of the biggest projects in Maine's post-war highway plans, and most of the reconstruction will be financed by a multi-million dollar bond issue passed by the voters in a referendum early last fall.

The first section of the road rebuilt was a two-lane portion of highway constructed on an entirely new roadbed from just east of the Veranda Street Bridge at the eastern edge of Portland to the eastern side of Yarmouth. This road, which cuts out a very crooked section of highway through heavily settled Falmouth Foreside, Cumberland Foreside, and Yarmouth, will be brought up to the four lane standard by the construction of parallel two lanes constructed. Then the present section of the road will be used for eastbound

traffic while the other will serve westbound vehicles.

Freeway By-Pass

The second building stage of the new Brunswick-Portland highway is the Freeway Bypass which was completed and opened for traffic last November. This is a four mile stretch of completely new roadbed and it will have a parallel road-way constructed in the future which will bring it up to the four-lane-divided-highway standard.

The next stage in the reconstruction of the road will be between the new sections in Freeport and in Yarmouth. Eastbound traffic will use the present road which will be repaired and repaved. Portland-bound traffic will travel over a new two-lane section which will be constructed north of the present road. Work on this section of the road is expected to be carried on in the summer and fall months of 1952.

McKeen Street Route

The road between Freeport and Brunswick should be replaced in 1953. Plans for this area, however, are still indefinite. According to a "Brunswick Record" report, the road may approach Brunswick and then the two sections may divide. Westbound traffic may leave Brunswick by the present Pleasant Street route, while under one plan traffic entering the town would enter on a new route which would apparently come in McKean Street or at least close to that street. Whether or not this plan would effect the campus or any of the fraternity houses is not yet known.

At any rate, by the time the Class of 1955 graduates, the long-standing time-consuming bottleneck of highway between Brunswick and Portland will have been completely eliminated, and students' weekends will be just that much longer.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Up until this point, as I hope some of you know, this column has been concerned only with articles that have taken place at other colleges and universities.

This time, however, the column will be devoted to a review and rehashing of a highly complimentary article on Brunswick, Maine, which appeared in the February issue of Telephone Topics, a magazine that American Tel. and Tel. prints for its employees. As this company is the largest in the world, its circulation must be impressive, and it would seem a shame to allow such favorable publicity to pass by unnoticed.

There is so much information included about both Brunswick and Bowdoin that is not common knowledge that extensive quoting from the original article will follow in this column. The complimentary tone is apparent in the opening sentence: "Wearing its civic pride with the assurance that has come from over two hundred years of successful living, the Town of Brunswick, Maine, serenely carries on its business, enjoys the hosts of Bowdoin College students that each new year brings, and prepares to meet each new problem with as much fervor as when its town people converted the local eyecore, a beaver swamp, into a presently attractive Mall."

The Town Today
The article goes on to describe Brunswick as a thriving community of 11,000 which operates under the town management form of government. It claims that the area is still developing and that it boasts "a weekly newspaper, has several large industries and is the home of world-famous Bowdoin College."

The article also points out that Brunswick has a progressive recreational program. The Recreation Center was purchased from the government at less-than-cost price and is used by children and adults alike.

But Brunswick is also described as being "ideally situated near Casco Bay," which sort of brings up the question - what is so ideal about this? These winter months are enough to try the patience of any loyal Maine native, and even make him wonder if a more southern location might not be more desirable. From the Bowdoin man's point of view, perhaps the Amherst campus's ideal location might be more preferable.

Early History of Brunswick
By June 10th, 1715, the Massachusetts General Court had arranged for the laying out of the township of Brunswick, but it was not until 1739 that the town was actually incorporated. In those early days, Brunswick was a lumber town, and here the famous American sailing ships of the Colonial era were built.

Brunswick's Maine Street which for many years was called Twelve Road is one of the widest in the state. Early settlers felt that a wide strip of land separating the wood lands from the settlement would keep the Indians from staging a surprise attack. Then in 1821 the road was renamed in honor of

Record's Editor Niven Assumes New Position



Paul K. Niven

Paul K. Niven, a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin and editor and publisher of "The Brunswick Record," was elected to the board of directors of the Central Maine Power Company last Thursday.

Mr. Niven, who is an alumni of Bowdoin, serves as a director of the Alumni Fund, as chairman of the Zeta Psi Chapter House corporation, as a trustee of the national fraternity, and as agent of

Alumni, Faculty Take Part In Town Governmental Affairs

Efficient government has been instrumental in establishing Brunswick, Maine as a popular vacation, industrial, and educational center.

If it were necessary to qualify Brunswick's government, it would probably be termed a "Selectmen and Town Manager" form of government. In order to adequately describe Brunswick's government, it is necessary to divide it into the policy-making and administrative functions.

Policy

Brunswick has two policy-making bodies, a board of five selectmen elected by the people and the citizens themselves assembled in town meeting. No new program of governmental activity may be undertaken by Brunswick without the approval of these two policy-making bodies. It is the function of the board of five selectmen and the citizens assembled in town meeting to consider problems and new ideas, and to pass new legislation when necessary. The duty of the Selectmen is to appoint and remove the town manager, and within the mandate of the town meeting, determine what needs to be done. The citizens assembled in town meeting, besides determining municipal policy, also pass ordinances, authorize bond issues, and establish municipal departments.

Administration

After the governmental policy of Brunswick has been determined, it is the job of the town manager to administer the policy as smoothly and efficiently as possible within the limits of the funds approved in the town meeting. As administrative head of Brunswick, it is the function of the town manager to prepare and execute the budget, to enforce laws and ordinances, to appoint and remove administrative personnel, and to advise and report to the selectmen and the town meeting on matters concerning the activities and progress of the administrative division of Brunswick's government. The town manager presents the policy-determining bodies of Brunswick's government with statistics and information so that they will have complete facts on which to base their decisions.

Relationship With College

The article then goes on to list such noteworthy graduates as President Franklin Pierce, Civil War General Joshua Chamberlain, Supreme Court Chief Justice Melville Fuller, Senators Owen Brewster and Paul Douglas, Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, Robert E. Peary, and of course those two famous graduates of the class of 1825, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Article Features Pictures

Along with this article which covered five pages there were about three pages of pictures of which more than half were devoted to the college. Some excellent and heretofore unseen pictures appeared of various college buildings including the Searles Science Building, Hubbard Hall, the Walker Art Building, and the Chapel. Also included was a picture of President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Robert Tristram Coffin who the caption pointed out, was a Pulitzer Prize poet.

Such a complimentary coverage of both Brunswick and Bowdoin serves as excellent publicity for the College and this community. The favorable comments written about Bowdoin can be traced for a great part to the ever-improving relationship which the college has with its surrounding area. It is indeed gratifying to learn that attention is being paid to this, one of the college's greatest accomplishments.

Downtown Brunswick



his class of 1916.

He came to Bowdoin following his graduation from high school in Providence, R. I., and remained at the college until he accepted a commission in the U.S. Navy. Following his resignation from the service in 1919 he worked in Boston before coming to Maine in 1932 to publish "The Brunswick Record."

Verney Mill, Brunswick's Largest Employer, Faces Financial Crisis

As one walks through the large four story building of the Verney Mill, he cannot help but notice the trembling floor and the deafening noises which are due to the large cloth producing looms.

Overhead jets of steam fill the air with moisture so that the delicate threads on the looms do not become dry and break. Behind this noise and clatter of machinery lies Brunswick's largest industry. Just how vital the mill is to the town can readily be seen from the fact that it is by far the largest single employer here.

The Verney Corporation has an annual payroll of almost four million dollars and pays to the town \$50,275.40 in taxes.

Move South Considered

Rising costs have led many mills in the New England area to close down and many others to move to the South where there is a thirty cent per man hour cost difference in the operation of similar mills.

At a meeting held in Boston on January 28 between the representatives of several textile firms of New England and the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, the Verney Corporation was one of the firms seeking an 11 1/2 hourly wage rate reduction for the workers in its mills.

If the union leaders and management fail to reach some agreement and cut down costs, it is very conceivable that the mill will be forced to close or move South as twenty other New England cotton-rayon mills have had to do.

The mill has been located in Brunswick for many years now. It occupies the site of an old fort, Fort Andros. It is also the site of the old Brunswick Manufacturing Company, incorporated in 1809, which was probably the oldest cotton mill in Maine. The Cabot Company, successor to the Brunswick Manufacturing Company, was a pioneer in the production of rayon fabrics.

The mill has a good safety record; it has gone 245 days now since the last serious accident. Working three shifts, 24 hours a day, the Verney Mill is approaching two million man hours of production. They have now completed 1,300,000 of them.

Brunswick Super Jet Base Causes Housing Shortage

Brunswick is to be the site of a large and expensive jet air base; this situation will pose many civic problems of both accommodation and public relations. Because of Bowdoin's correlation with the town, it too will be affected by the presence of the base.

The Navy calls its project a super jet base and the general public seems to think it's "the greatest thing that ever hit the town." From the amount of money being spent, the first title seems to be true, but the second one may only be evaluated after the base's installation. Naturally, any project of this type has its enemies and in many cases these views are justifiable. Any influx of this size is certain to bring problems which, if not attended to, will do much to disrupt the organization necessary to any community.

Conservative Estimate

The amount of money thus spent on the base is four and a half million dollars. While this is a tidy amount, another twenty to thirty million will be appropriated. In addition to the present buildings, there is to be a new control tower, more barracks and hangars, an enlisted men's club, an addition to the dispensary and a housing unit. The above estimate, while seemingly enormous, is comparatively small. A similar base at Limestone cost a great deal more when it was finally finished. Any cost, however, in this range means a large development and this much development guarantees an equal amount of change.

Housing Problem

Three hundred and fifty housing units have already been asked for by the Navy and another two hundred are anticipated. Various groups are interested in providing this housing and together with a public plan, the requests may be met. At any rate, the town will be teeming, somewhat like the communities that sprung up in the West during the gold rush. The main concern of those interested in supplying this housing is that the Navy will leave after a year or two, leaving Brunswick and its investors holding a bag containing empty housing units. The future of the Bowdoin Campus is uncertain. Whether it will be pressed in to use depends largely on the seriousness of the situation.

The shortage of water may be more of a problem than the housing, for it affects both the water and sewerage utilities. The town has already spent fifteen thousand dollars searching for underground water and has found nothing. The Navy stated that it would supply its own, but they too are finding it difficult.

The sewerage system is poorly planned and generally inadequate, but no plans can be formulated until the housing projects have declared their site. This, coupled with the water situation, will cause much delay, and if the Navy moves in too soon the confusion will be great. Town Manager Merle Goff has requested a report from all the town's departments, so that these problems may be attended to; but the solution to the sewerage problem definitely requires time.

The relations between the Navy and the town will be the usual ones. During World War Two, the town got along well with the men at the base. There was a spirit of cooperation on both the Navy and town side. Whether this will hold with such an increment is impossible to forecast, but the fact that the men at the base will be very similar to the white-bucked specimens that have been roaming Brunswick for years should be brought out. Admittedly, the donning of a uniform makes a great many associate the soldier with black mustaches and long capes; but if the town can get along with the college men, it should be able to do likewise with the Air Base. From purely an economic point of view, gratitude should accompany the windfall in trade.

The men from the college and the servicemen will also follow the usual path. If Jimmy Bowdoin is intelligent, he will do very little to antagonize those in uniform and I'm sure there is authority at the Air Base will do their best to advise the men along similar lines. Normally, the two groups inhabit different haunts, not because of mutual dislike; but people who live and work together naturally clan together.

The outcome of the Air Base project can be fine and beneficial. It is definitely a first line of defense. Its arrival can be smooth or chaotic; its popularity will depend on a smooth entrance.

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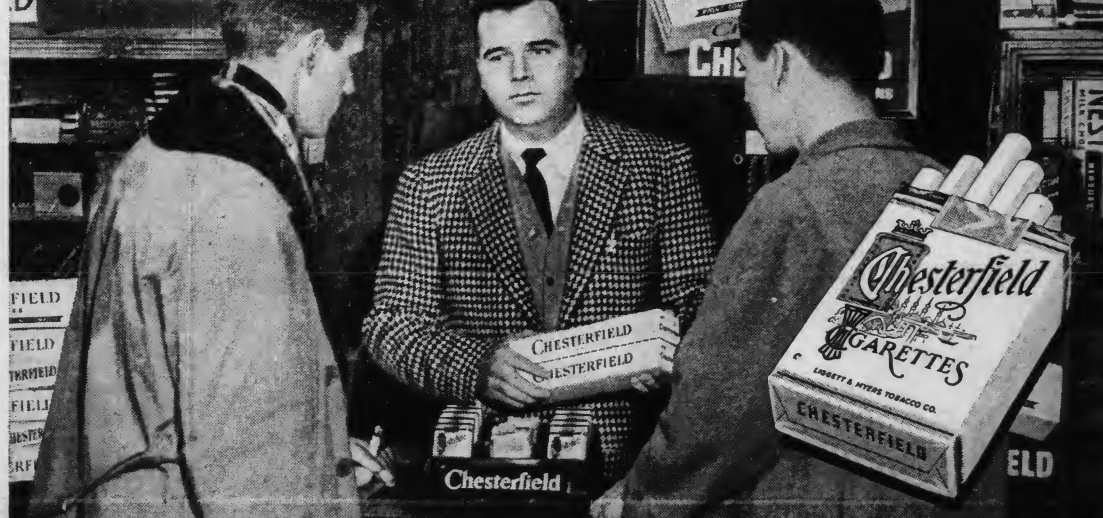
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

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CHESTERFIELD



By Horace A. Hildreth '54

As usual, the latest issue of the Quill, when published, will be distributed in the fraternity houses and in the Mount Union Lounge.



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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

So far this year the most disquieting campus problem, as far as the New England, all-male colleges are concerned, is the fraternity rushing system.

All of Little Three colleges have been affected by a wave of suggested reforms. Williams College has actually adopted a new system of deferred rushing while Wesleyan faculty members are urging the same move.

It is interesting to note that at colleges of this type, only Bowdoin seems content with its present system.

Wesleyan seems about to follow Williams and Amherst down the path of discontent and faculty agitation for some sort of reform. One of the main difficulties of changing any college policy is that while almost everyone may

The general feeling of the freshmen in this pool as far as deferred rushing was concerned was that it was impractical. The practices that seem to go hand in hand with this type of system confuse

Sills, Amherst's Cole

and disappoint the average freshmen and cloud the system with the atmosphere of "dirty rushing." The system they say shrouds the fraternities in secrecy, and wrecks havoc with freshmen who don't have the time to attend the fraternity smokers yet don't dare refuse an invitation for fear of

Wesleyan's Butterfield

argued at the Achorn Debate during the State of Maine Freshman Intercollegiate Debate to be held at Colby College in early May, Bowdoin's representatives will be chosen from the Achorn trials are determined.

Final speeches of the Bowdoin College events are to be staged in the Smith Auditorium of the Sills Building.

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Debate Trials Scheduled; "War Conscription" Is Topic For Achorn Prize

Plummer Contest Slated For Monday, March 17; Bradbury Tiff Postponed

Trials for three Spring term events, the Achorn Debate, the Bradbury Debate, and the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the early part of this month.

All students who are interested in competing in these events are required to be present at these trials. They will be held in room 117 of Sills Hall. Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English, will be in charge of the trials.

Edgar Oakes Achorn Debate

Trials for the Edgar Oakes Achorn Debate originally scheduled for Monday, March 3rd, have been re-scheduled for Monday, March 10th, at 8:00 p.m. At that time each contestant should be prepared to speak for five minutes on some aspect of the following question: "Resolved: The American citizen should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." The total awards of the Achorn Debate amount to \$60.00. It is open to all students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The trials for the Bradbury Debate have been postponed to a date which will be announced at a later time. The awards for this contest amount to 75 or 80 dollars. The topic for this debate will be a discussion of the aspects of a permanent program of wage and price controls.

Stanley Plummer Contest

Trials for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest are scheduled for Monday, March 17th, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of this contest is "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class." Manuscripts are not to exceed 1500 words. Prizes amounting to a total of 45 dollars will be distributed among the winning students.

Bowdoin will use the topic argued at the Achorn Debate during the State of Maine Freshman Intercollegiate Debate to be held at Colby College in early May, Bowdoin's representatives will be chosen from the Achorn trials are determined.

Final speeches of the Bowdoin College events are to be staged in the Smith Auditorium of the Sills Building.

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Conceivable Hope For Divided Mankind Claimed By Rabbi Dudley Weinberg In Sunday Chapel

By drawing an analogy between the center aisle in the Bowdoin chapel, which divides the congregation into two distinct groups, the rabbi said that the differences between peoples and nations prevent peoples and nations from uniting in universal brotherhood.

Rabbi Weinberg, of the Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brooklyn, Massachusetts, immediately caught the attention of his audience in last Sunday's chapel.

Rabbi Weinberg argued the validity of his analogy by looking at the friction that exists between races and nations in the world today. He stated that the differences of races and creeds are but formal differences as in the case of the divided congregation in chapel. By understanding human nature, man can bridge the gaps created by formal barriers.

Two Views Possible

The guest speaker went on to say that there are two views of human nature. One outlook is that the struggles of life are a futile effort, that man is miserably insignificant, and that people are not worth the trouble they cause. The other and more rational view, according to Rabbi Weinberg, is that hope for human enterprise is not completely doomed. As testimony to this second view, there are the great men of art and religion who have found goodness in human nature and who have created beauty out of it.

These two views are important also to the student body of a college. A college is made up of men who should not only make their college career bearable, but at the same time constructive and creative. Rabbi Weinberg went on to say that although one's fellow students may have different pigmented skin, or may worship God in a manner other than one's own, this is no reason to feel superior or to abuse the growth of friendly relations.

Weinberg's Background

Rabbi Weinberg is a graduate of Carleton College where he graduated magna cum laude. He prepared for the rabbinate at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio and was ordained in 1941. He was then called to Temple Israel in Memphis, Tennessee. From 1943 to 1946 he served as an Army chaplain, spending two years in the Southwest Pacific. He was twice commended by the War Department for his services in the front lines and he returned to civilian life with the rank of major. Since 1946 he has been the Rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

recruits can keep from jumping up on the stage and playing "Jean D'Arc" with our hero and his little lighting device is beyond me and the denizens of Rhodes Hall.

One instance from the "Assembling and Dissembling" epic will prove its essential worth. The scene is where the group is formed about the gruff but kindly old sergeant. The sergeant interrupts the lecture for a moment to firmly remonstrate a recruit who insists on watching some firelighters battle at jet that has just crashed some fifty feet away.

Smithers, though obviously a humorist, respects the sergeant (they went to the same prep school) and returns to the business at hand.

Well, perhaps the sergeant's first name is Jehovah, for not long after Smithers is sitting in a farm house in Normandy, miles from the front, indulging in the convivial pastime of cleaning his rifle amidst the laughter and jokes of his comrades at arms when a stray shell does kill the lights for miles around and since you do not know your rifle, thoroughly you will be at the mercy of the enemy.

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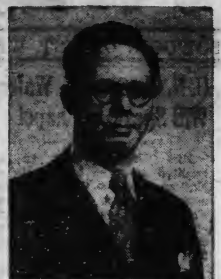
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Rabbi Weinberg

Robert H. Dunn, Rector And Actor, To Speak In March 9th Chapel

The Reverend Robert Hayes Dunn, D.D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, will be the speaker at the Sunday Chapel Service of March 9.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1919, and of Union Theological Seminary, Reverend Dunn has spent the majority of his religious life in New Hampshire. Previous to his present position in Portsmouth, he has held similar positions in both Sanbornville and Clairmont, New Hampshire.

Reverend Dunn has played significant roles in three Hollywood productions, produced by Louis De Rochemont: "Lost Boundaries," "The Whistle at Eaton Falls," and "Walk East on Beacon," which is yet to be released.

His son, Frederick D. Dunn '54, is presently attending Bowdoin. He is a member of the Chi Psi Lodge.

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Latest Lists Of ROTC Promotions Commission 11; Advance 12 Others

Commissioned Officers Recommended By Staff; NCO's By Student Heads

A list of ROTC promotions, effective February 18, 1952, has been made available for publication by Colonel Walter H. Kennett, head of the ROTC Staff here at Bowdoin.

The promotions are divided into two lists: Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers. Those in the first list have received their commissions as a direct result of recommendations from the Bowdoin ROTC Staff Officers, while the promotions for the Non-Commissioned Officers have been based on recommendations from the Company Commanders of their respective Battalions. The names of the Distinguished Military Student at Bowdoin, Cadet Captain Daniel W. Fickett, '52, was also made known by Colonel Kennett.

The names of those men receiving commissions are as follows:

Promoted to Cadet Captain: Cadet First Lieutenant Erik Lundin, '52.

Advanced to Cadet Second Lieutenant: Cadet Sergeant First Class William D. Shaw, '54, Cadet Sergeant Herbert A. Black, '53, Cadet Sergeant Oliver S. Brown, '53, Cadet Corporal Philip A. Garland, '54, Cadet Corporal Charles E. Godfrey, '54, Cadet Private First Class Roy '54, Cadet Private First Class John R. Allen, '54, and Cadet Private William A. Fickett, '54.

Promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant: Cadet Private Roger E. Gordon, '54, and Cadet Private Peter Blatchford, '54.

The following is the list of Non-Commissioned Officer appointments. Appointed to Cadet Sergeant: Cadet Private Barry C. Nichols, '54.

Promoted to Cadet Corporal: Cadet Privates Alden E. Horton, '53, Lawrence E. Dwight, '54, Donald G. Bean Jr., '54, Raymond M. Little '53 and John M. Belka '54.

Those men appointed Cadet Private First Class were Cadet Privates James L. Ladd, '54, Harry S. Levine, '54, William L. Kimball, '53, Charles J. Carpenter, '54, Herbert A. Urweider '54 and Robert W. Vose '55.

hero must have a name to banty about) is left in some tight spot with millions of outstanding landmarks. Immediately, the watcher sees the idea that Mac is no ordinary boy, because the reason Mac is always in a tight spot is that he has fallen out of a truck, run out of gas, or just walked off and got lost. Well, a very pitiable sight of Mac sitting in the middle ground beside Mac's all this time. After skillfully opening the folded paper our unfortunate little subject exclaims in true, manly and intelligent fashion, "Boy, I'll bet the blue means water and the blue with green sprouts indicates swamp. At this point a champagne party is in order for Mac's discovery ranks right up there with the translation of the Rosetta

After being told that everything will turn out alright, the map explains how to unfold the map that has been lying on the ground beside Mac all this time. After skillfully opening the folded paper our unfortunate little subject exclaims in true, manly and intelligent fashion, "Boy, I'll bet the blue means water and the blue with green sprouts indicates swamp. At this point a champagne party is in order for Mac's discovery ranks right up there with the translation of the Rosetta

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Interscholastic Track Contest Here Saturday

Bowdoin will act as host for the thirty-sixth annual interscholastic track meet this Saturday when a record number of entries representing thirty-six New England High Schools and prep schools will compete for individual and team honors.

The meet will take place in two divisions, just as it has been presented in the past, with individual honors being awarded in each division. There will be opportunities this year for a new champion in each division, since neither of the last year's division champions have entered men for this meet.

The English High School, Boston, has entered a large squad to participate in this meet. A perennial Massachusetts champion, English High, possesses possibilities for winning honors in the high school division. Phillips Exeter Academy, which also has entered a large squad, stands a very good chance of winning honors in the preparatory school division. It is worthy of note that neither the English High School, nor Phillips Exeter Academy, sent large teams to this meet last year.

Six States To Participate

Approximately three hundred and fifty track men from five of the six New England states are expected to participate in the meet. They will be determined to break existing meet records. Tom Henderson of Cheshire High School set a new field events record last year when he threw the twelve pound shot put a distance of fifty seven feet and six inches, thus eclipsing the previous record of fifty one feet and one inch.

Stone, but we must push on if we are to cover the mile to camp by nightfall.

I have neither the space nor the time to cover the rest of this trip, but at its termination the student is nearly positive that Mac will soon be able to move on to bigger and better things, maybe even Esso road maps. Upon arrival in camp a review of the highlights of the entire trip is cleverly disguised under the guise of Mac's buddies clamoring for him to review the trip. With a modest look at his shoes, which are incidentally untied, Mac goes over each climatic moment and while the account is every bit as thrilling as Mallory's ascent of Mount Everest, we'll make a quiet departure.

The reader may wonder why I have neglected the Hygiene Hicks. The reason is that I have a weak stomach and vivid imagination, besides they are in a class by

With the publishing of this article, the subsequent conversation may be overheard in the Undergraduate Union at ten o'clock.

"All right, I gave him a D the first hour exam, but that's no reason for his acting like this."

"Oh, don't worry, no one reads the ORIENT. I mean the Quill anyway, besides everyone will see it for what it is, 'sour grapes'."

"Ah, suppose so, but why were there only fourteen men out for drill the other day?"

"What? you're kidding, no, well that's different. Funny, we never had this trouble at Tech. Oh well, it won't last, the lad's obviously bitter. When we get back to the office remind me to call his draftboard and iron this thing out."

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Bears Stun UNH Tracksters, 74-41; Milliken, Getchell Top Meet Records

Flemming Also Outstanding In Convincing Bowdoin Win

The Indoor Varsity track team made its last dual meet appearance of the season at home last Saturday, March 1st, by defeating the University of New Hampshire by a lopsided margin of 74-41.

In winning this meet, Bowdoin displayed their best form to date with top performances in all events—both field and running.

The Polar Bear tracksters, who had been trained to peak condition for this event, set two new meet records and tied another on the way to the victory over the large Wildcat team.

The record changing performances were provided by Dick Getchell and Gordon Milliken, with Getchell accounting for two.

He took the 45 yard hurdles in six seconds flat, a figure which tied the old Bowdoin-New Hampshire meet record. His win in the 600 yard event in 1:55.3 was five-tenths of a second better than the previous mark.

300 Yard Record Broken. The third record was in the 300 yard run, where Gordon Milliken won in 32.6, knocking four-tenths of a second off the old mark.

Bowdoin wasted no time in jumping into a lead, in the afternoon's opening event, Bowdoin's Jack Wragg heaved the 35-pound weight 47' 10" for an unexpected win. Paul Brinkman, also of Bowdoin, was third in this event.

Bowdoin gained its second first place when Herb Cousins took the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. Bill Coppenhaver in his first competition of the year tied Herb as he also cleared the 12 foot mark.

In the opening running event, Carl Knight of Bowdoin was edged out in a blanket finish by Getchell of Bowdoin and New Hampshire's Potter after he had jumped into an early lead. The high hurdle event was the only hurdle race run since the low hurdles were not held through previous agreement.

Trecartin Second The mile run consisted of only three contestants—Ed Trecartin of Bowdoin and Bowdoin and Cole of New Hampshire. Bowdoin showed that he was the best man at this distance by taking the lead and keeping it all the way. The race, however, for second place was much closer. Trecartin led this New Hampshire man throughout the entire race, despite a challenge by Cole in the last lap. Trecartin put on an excellent sprint and fought off his opponent to the tape for a second place.

Trecartin, who was just second as a freshman last year, has developed to the point where he can be depended upon to get points in any event from the half-mile on up. Although only a sophomore, he has developed into a polished runner. Anyone who has witnessed his courageous performances in the past two meets will agree to this.

Probable Results Of I. F. Trackmeet Are Compiled

(Continued From Page 1): man, Deke, and Ted Howe following.

Totman To Win Discus Mel Totman of the Psi U. house will win the Discus with John Phillips of the Kappa Sigma house taking second and possibly Skip Pratt a third. The other places are open for extra points. Don Murphy has won the High Jump three years in a row, it looks like Fred Fleming may beat him this year with Paul Brinkman taking a third. Other places are in question.

The Broad Jump will be a free for all with Fleming, Milliken, Chumchun, Murphy, Biggs, and Higgins competing for the top places. The Pole Vault duel between Herb Cousins of the Psi U. house and Bill Coppenhaver of the A.D. house may send one of them over the twelve foot mark for a new record. Warren Harmon of the Zeta house and Walker of the AD house should take third and fourth.

The Relay race is still a question mark since as yet there have been no time trials. The six teams entered are TD, Zeta, Sigma Nu, Psi U, AD, and ARU.

Union Flick Notice

The Student Union Committee has announced a schedule of three movies to be shown in the Smith Auditorium during the coming month.

"Tight Little Island," an English comedy, will be presented on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15. This showing will fall during the Campus Chest Weekend, and no admission will be charged.

Foreign Film. Roberto Rossellini's postwar prize-winning film "Open City" will be presented on Saturday evening, March 22 at 6:45 and

Cooper Takes 1000 A similar case is that of Bruce Cooper, As a freshman last year, Bruce was a strong runner, but lacked form Saturday, he put on his best performance of the year in winning the 1000.

Cooper was matched in this race against Hilton, a crack New Hampshire runner. These two had the race to themselves all the way, with Hilton holding the last two laps when Cooper took over while trying to break down his opponent. But the persistent Wildcat would not give in and he grabbed the lead again with a lap to go. It looked all over for the Bowdoin runner until Bruce pulled a sprint, just before hitting the finish line which drove him past Hilton at the tape in the closest Bowdoin win of the afternoon.

Milliken grabbed another victory in the 40 yard dash, winning over teammate Ray Biggs. Thirty minutes later, Milliken set a meet record in the 300, beating out Getchell, who put out his usual great all around performance and effort.

Flemming Grabs Jumps Biggs further figured in the scoring with a third place in the broad jump which was held last. This event was won by Fred Fleming, who topped the Wildcat's O'Brien by a little over two inches. Fred also won the high jump over Don Murphy who still is below his usual par in this event.

In the two mile run, New Hampshire's Hahn bested Tom Damon of the Bears in a close race. Hahn had taken an early lead over the Bowdoin runner, but he had dodged Hahn right down until the last lap when it took all of Hahn's speed to shake him off.

Damon is another Bowdoin distance runner who has improved immensely over last year both in speed and staying power. Tom can run both the mile and the two mile well. In the past he has been strictly a two miler, and only a mediocre one at that. Damon reached his peak at the end of last year's outdoor season, and it was expected by some that he would show little improvement after this. He has upset all these predictions by continuing to better his past performances from week to week.

Getchell Better Than Usual Dick Getchell ran his usual good race in the 600, but this time it was much better than usual. He led all the way to win in the meet record time of 1:55.3. He received a little trouble with New Hampshire's MacCormack, but Getchell pulled away from this runner in the last lap. Bowdoin's second runner, George Hulme, had a great deal of trouble trying to get by Campbell of New Hampshire. Hulme could not get past his opponent, no matter how hard he tried. Campbell just kept his right elbow in.

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"The Affair Blum," a German production with English subtitles will be shown at seven and nine on the evening of Friday, April 4.

Roberto Rossellini's postwar prize-winning film "Open City" will be presented on Saturday evening, March 22 at 6:45 and



Knight Off To Fast Start

Hulme's ribs, until the Bowdoin runner fell behind out of the money.

In the last event Mel Totman of Bowdoin took the discus with a throw of 130' and 5". This was the best throw of any Bowdoin man this winter.

Although this is the last intercollegiate performance at home for the Polar Bears, there will be plenty of track competition this weekend. On Friday night, members of the track team will compete for their various fraternities in the annual interfraternity meet. Then, Saturday, runners from high schools all over New England will compete in the Bowdoin Interscholastics.

Millermen Dowse M.I.T. Swimmers 47-28 In Tech Tank; Boyle, McGrath In Stalwart Roles

Last Saturday the Bowdoin swimming team continued its recent winning streak by topping MIT 47-28 at Tech's new pool in Cambridge.

The scoring began with Bowdoin's medley relay team of Bob Saunders, Bob Arweson, and Charles Hildreth taking a comfortable first in 3 min., 11 sec.

In the 220 freestyle sprinter Gil Wishart displayed his versatility by edging out his team-mate, Tom Lyndon, in two min., 19 sec.

Bob McGrath added another first by winning the 50-yard freestyle in 24.1 seconds with Perkins and Daniel of Tech taking 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Larry Boyle piled up Bowdoin's fourth win by coping the diving event with 100.37 pts.

MIT countered with a clean sweep in the 100-yard freestyle with Daniel taking 1st and Bailey finishing 2nd.

Tech's second win came when Plummer turned in the most noteworthy performance of the afternoon, setting a new Tech pool record of 2 min., 19 sec. in the 200-yard backstroke. Bowdoin's Bob Saunders was second in this event.

Bowdoin took the next two events with Dave Coleman and Bob Arweson placing first and second respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Capt. Tom Lyndon winning the 440.

The meet ended with Bowdoin's Carpenter, Arweson, Hildreth, and McGrath clinching the 400 freestyle relay in 3:46.5.

Not being up against such formidable foes as Amherst and Williams as in the past two meets, the team was able to win, although not showing its best form. Most of the finishing times are far from those which will be hoped for in the coming New England Intercollegiate meet.

The only improvement shown over past performances was that by Dave Coleman, who bettered his own time in the 200 breaststroke by nine seconds.

The Tulis meet, which was delayed by an unforeseen storm earlier in the season, will take place on Saturday, March 8, and will mark the end of the dual meet season.

Summary:
300 yard medley relay - won by Bowdoin (Saunders, Arweson, Hildreth) 3:11
200 yard freestyle - won by Wishart (B) 2:19
50 yard freestyle - won by McGrath (B) 24.1
Diving - won by Boyle (B) 100.37
200 yard breaststroke - won by Plummer (M) 2:19.2 (pool record)
200 yard backstroke - won by Coleman (B) 2:19.2
440 yard freestyle - won by Lyndon (B) 2:19.2
400 yard freestyle relay - won by Bowdoin (Carpenter, Arweson, Hildreth, McGrath) 3:46.5

Season Summary
The league season, which started December 4, will end a couple weeks from now on March 20. At this time the top four teams are the Sigma Nus, Kappa Sig's, Zetas, and A.R.U's.

Most of the houses report that the interest in bowling this season has been stronger than last year. This is due in part to the new alleys located on Maine Street.

According to the managers of the alleys, there are a great many men from the college who bowl besides those engaged in regular competition.

League games are scored in the following manner. A team may, after bowling two strings make a total of three points, one point for each string won and another point for the highest pinfall. If the score is 2 to 1, it means that the winning team won one string, lost the other string, but got three points by getting the highest number of pins for the two strings.

The league standings are compiled from the number of points the different teams have made or lost.

Great Improvement Over B. C. The most notable aspect of Saturday's meet was the great improvement which the whole team has shown over the previous performances, notably the Boston College meet. All of the runners are in excellent shape and have formed a fighting team, capable of making a good showing against any other team of comparative size.

However, in their last meet, on March 15, Bowdoin will meet a powerful Tufts team, winner over both Bates and New Hampshire. The Jumbos in their first meet also beat B. C. decisively, and B. C. as may be remembered, edged Bowdoin two weeks ago.

Four Foul Out. Any chance of a Bowdoin victory went by the boards in the fourth quarter when Bill Fraser, Walt Bartlett, Merle Jordan, and Jim Hebert all fouled out in the second half of the game.

Setbacks of the day were caused by the referees, Pak and Suzuki, caused the Bowdoin fans some displeasure to say the least. A cascade of torn programs and bits of paper descended on the floor after one call. Play was held up until the harassed officials, members of both teams, and Bill Morgan could remove the debris.

The last five minutes of actual playing time took about 20 minutes to complete.

The first quarter saw the visitors from Orono taking a small lead. At the end of the quarter Bowdoin was down only three points, but in the first three minutes of the second period Bates went hog wild to run up a lead of 27-14. This proved to be too great a deficit for Bowdoin to overcome as fouls were run up which proved to be vital later in an effort to gain the upper hand.

Bowdoin tried all the way and by half time they had closed the gap to 39-22.

Five Points Closest. Bowdoin kept on Bates' heels on through the third period, reducing the deficit to as little as five points. Bill Fraser, despite limited service due to a four foul load, played the steadiest ball for Bowdoin.

However, another Bates surge which took the score of 60-54 at the three quarter mark to a 13 point margin midway through the last stanza clinched the decision. Bates with a 71-59 lead coasted home despite poor demonstrations and a last minute Bowdoin rally which reduced the final count to 77-69.

Bowdoin ran into a red hot Bates team and they were unable to prevent the upset after having lost three very close games to New Hampshire, Providence, and Northeastern in recent days. Bates had a 434 percentage from the floor as they threw in 26 baskets in 76 attempts.

Quimby and Weiler, the Bates big men, played probably their best game of the season, with big Larry getting 26, many of them from about 15 to 20 feet out on the paint. Weiler, a bit smoother under the basket, put in a total of 19 from close in on tap-ins and shots from the paint.

For Bowdoin, Bill Fraser turned in a top performance for the fairly limited time that he played. He put in eight baskets in 12 shots for a total of 16, high for the Polar Bears. Merle Jordan in his last home appearance had a total of 15, and Walter Bartlett and Jim Hebert each had 12 points for Bowdoin. The home team had a shot percentage from the floor of .475 and foul shot average of .611, but this does not tell too much of the story because of Bates' general control of the backboards and the tempo of play.

Bowdoin was hurt because of the absence of Jack Handy and Mickey Weiner who were sick and unable to dress for the game. Handy's presence was particularly missed because of his recent excellent development in the shooting and rebound department.

The summary:
Bowdoin G P F Points G P F Points
Brown 2 9 4 Beckman 5 4 14
Aules 1 4 4 Weller 9 1 19
Fraser 8 16 16 Quimby 12 2 26
Jordan 6 21 15 Goddard 3 1 7
Bartlett 12 16 12 Moody 4 3 11
Hebert 5 21 10
Weiler 2 9 16
Fleming 2 9 4
Blakes 0 0 0
Friedlander 0 0 0
Shan 0 0 0
Total 29 11 69 Total 33 11 77

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MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

Bates Whumps Bowdoin 77-68, In Upset Win At Sargent Gymnasium

Polar Bears Defeated Bobcats Twice Before; 4 Foul Out In Loss

Bowdoin's home basketball schedule ended on a sour note when often beat Bates outplayed the Polar Bears all the way to take a 77-68 upset win Wednesday, February 27.

The home team, who had defeated the Bobcats in two previous encounters earlier in the campaign, were never in the lead after the first few minutes of play. Quimby and Weiler's board, clearing and shooting led the Bates squad, whose starting five played the entire contest without substitution.

Four Foul Out. Any chance of a Bowdoin victory went by the boards in the fourth quarter when Bill Fraser, Walt Bartlett, Merle Jordan, and Jim Hebert all fouled out in the second half of the game.

Setbacks of the day were caused by the referees, Pak and Suzuki, caused the Bowdoin fans some displeasure to say the least. A cascade of torn programs and bits of paper descended on the floor after one call. Play was held up until the harassed officials, members of both teams, and Bill Morgan could remove the debris.

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For Bowdoin, Bill Fraser turned in a top performance for the fairly limited time that he played. He put in eight baskets in 12 shots for a total of 16, high for the Polar Bears. Merle Jordan in his last home appearance had a total of 15, and Walter Bartlett and Jim Hebert each had 12 points for Bowdoin. The home team had a shot percentage from the floor of .475 and foul shot average of .611, but this does not tell too much of the story because of Bates' general control of the backboards and the tempo of play.

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Shan 0 0 0
Total 29 11 69 Total 33 11 77

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MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

Maine Flips Bowdoin 64-69; 2 Teams In 2nd Place Tie

Last Saturday afternoon at Orono, Bowdoin lost their fifth straight basketball game of the season to Maine, 64-69, in overtime before a capacity crowd of 2800 spectators.

By means of this victory, Maine climbed into a final second place tie with Bowdoin in the State Series. Both quarters have a 4-5 record. Undefeated Colby slaughtered Bates, 81-46, and retained the State Championship Cup in their seventeenth straight State Series victory.

The game went into overtime when Churchill, high-scoring Maine forward, sank two free throws with nineteen seconds remaining to play. Then there was a tie-up, and a jump ball was called, near the Maine basket. Maine took the tap and Churchill threw in a basket, but the buzzer had already sounded amidst the chaos in Memorial Gymnasium.

Maine went ahead in the overtime on Parady's first floor goal. However, a Handy foul shot and a Mitchell push shot put Bowdoin temporarily on top, 64-63, with three minutes left. That was all the scoring for Bowdoin who was mauling the services of 4 first stringers (Lou Audet, Walt Bartlett, Bill Fraser, and Jack Handy) due to five fouls.

Kelly, a Maine guard, caged a set, and Christie and Churchill capitalized on charity tosses to give the final scoreboard reading: Maine 69, Visitors 64.

Bowdoin went ahead in the opening minutes of the third stanza when Bill Fraser netted a left-handed hook shot, augmented by Jim Hebert's pair of free throws. Maine's Norris, who had not played in the previous Bowdoin-Maine tilt, added three key points to give Maine a two-point margin, 33-31. The quarter continued in this nip and tuck fashion, ending with Maine leading 43-41.

Maine had previously used a 2-2 zone defense, but they now broke into a man to man defense, figuring that they could outplay the visitors, but Jordan spoiled their plans and came through with twelve points. His first two set

shots came immediately after the period started; and Bowdoin was in the lead 45-41. Maine returned with Churchill's foul shot and Christie's driving layup. Mickey Weiner threw in a pair of baskets, and Jordan added one more.

It seemed as if Bowdoin was about to break their losing streak. Nevertheless, Maine, sparked by Nixon and Churchill, cut Bowdoin's lead to 52-54 with only three and one half minutes remaining.

Bartlett, who was closely guarded throughout the entire game, converted his fifth one-pointer. Christie's push from the foul lane, Nixon's screen set, and Carville's charity throw tied the game at 57 all. Churchill tapped in a rebound, but Jordan, who was fouled in the act of shooting, retaliated by making his two attempts good leaving the score 59-57.

Bowdoin's Jack Handy stole the ball from the Black Bears, and heaved it down court to Jordan, who calmly swished the ball through the cords. This gave Bowdoin a 61-59 edge with thirty seconds remaining. Then Churchill, in his Frank Merriwell storybook finish, put the game into overtime, and Maine finally emerged victoriously in the clutch period 69-64.

Both teams played their hearts out, and "hats off" should be conveyed to Merle Jordan and Jack Handy, both graduating seniors, who played their last collegiate game brilliantly. Bowdoin made eighteen out of thirty-three foul shots, while Maine converted twenty-three out of thirty-four. Thus, the game's outcome can be attributed to Maine's superiority in the foul shooting department, even though Bowdoin had four men sitting on the bench due to personals.

Dick Churchill of Maine and Merle Jordan of Bowdoin were the game's high scorers with twenty-one points each.

Bowdoin's 1951-52 season record is eight wins to nine losses. The final scores of six of the nine losses had Bowdoin losing by only 7-8 points.

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS

No. 35..

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Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he worried his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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L. F. Basketball League Led By Deke's, S. N.'s

The Dekes maintained their first place position over the second place Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sig's in the interfraternity basketball race by virtue of their win over the Psi U's last week.

Jim Ladd, with his left handed jump shot paced the Dekes 7 to a 38-33 win over the Psi U's. Ladd dropped 13 markers and was supported by the good board work of George Packard and the usual steady floor game of Karl Brinkman. Clancy George kept his Psi U club in the game with his long set shots and tied Ladd for game scoring honors with 13 points.

The Sigma Nu's rolled over the Delta Sigs 53 to 29, with Bob Lilley and Greg Payne each scoring 10 points. For the losers Dave Donahue was outstanding, getting 10 points also.

Ronny Laguerre and Jackie Cosgrove led the Kappa Sig's to a well-earned victory over the ARU's, 41 to 27. High scoring Pete Forman of the ARU's was limited to 8 points during the one-sided contest.

In other games last week a vastly improving Independent club lost to the ATO's, 50 to 43. Dick Swann, Russ Folta, and Henry McLaren proved too much for The Independents, scoring 16, 15, and 13 points respectively for the ATO's. Ed Peratta scored 18 and Bill Brown tallied 12 for the dependents. The ATO's took the floor again last week and lost a close game to the TD's by the score of 51 to 44. Jim McBride was outstanding for the winners, collecting 17 points, with 7 of them coming via the free throw lane. Bill Hartley and Don Lints backed McBride in the scoring column besides playing a good defensive game. For the ATO's, freshman basketball coach, Rod Snelling, proved himself just as thorough as a player by banging home 18 points for high scoring honors. Snelling was a bear off both backboards and led a fourth period rally that fell short.

The lighter side of last week's games showed up when Psi U's rough and ready Dave McGoldrick entered the game in the last half and had four personal fouls called on him in less than 4 minutes.

Interfraternity Volleyball

Standings

Delta Sigma Won Lost
Sigma Nu 7 1
Chi Psi 7 1
Kappa Sigma 5 3
Psi Upsilon 5 3
A.R.U. 5 3

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Renovation Of Searles Subject Of Meeting Of Building Committee

College Arctic Exhibits Slated For Basement Of North-West Wing

The Building Committee for the Searles Science Building met with representatives of the architects and builders to consider plans last Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6.

The renovation of the building, which is made possible by the movement of the chemistry department to their new building on the other side of the Campus, will cost approximately \$250,000 and will provide a building that could not be replaced for 2 million dollars. Professor Noel C. Little of the Physics Department states that the building is now actually in extraordinarily good condition.

The Committee, composed of members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and the Faculty, met with Robert Gleason of Barr, Gleason and Barr, architects and Newton R. Smith of McKim, Mead, and White, architects. The plans are by no means final yet.

Changes Planned

Some of the changes that have been planned are as follows: On the first floor there will be a corridor running the length of the building from north to south. This means that the present fire walls dividing the building will be removed. There will be display cases arranged along this corridor. The center stairwell will be discontinued, and end stairways will lead to the second and third floors. The first floor will house the Physics department. The Optics, Electronics and Microwaves laboratories will move, but the others will remain as they are.

On the second floor there will be an added classroom, a very large Physiology laboratory, and the extreme north end, where Professor Raymond Boumquien's office and the Chemistry library are now located, will be given over to the new Geology department.

Histology To Be Moved

On the third floor there will not be too much change. As plans stand now there will be a large library and seminar room. The Genetics and Botany laboratories will be completely remodeled, and Histology will be moved to the present museum.

Stargazers will be glad to hear that the observation decks on the roof of Searles Science Building will be remodeled and a steeper and larger foundation for the twelve inch reflector-type telescope will be built.

The only external change, according to Professor Little, is a Maine Street entrance to the basement of the north-west wing. The basement will serve as a public museum for the Arctic collections of the College. These are trophies, manuscripts, and books of Admiral Peary and Commander MacMillan.

Members of the Building Committee are Harold L. Berry, Chairman, Charles A. Cary, and E. Farrington Abbott of the Board of Trustees; Widgery Thomas, General Wallace H. Phillips, Leonard A. Pierce of the Board of Overseers, and Glenn R. McIntire and Professor Noel C. Little from the Faculty.

H. Davison Osgood '54 Elected T.D. President

H. Davison Osgood, '54 was elected president of the Theta Delta Chi House for the coming year replacing the present incumbent, Louis A. Wood, '52 last Wednesday evening.

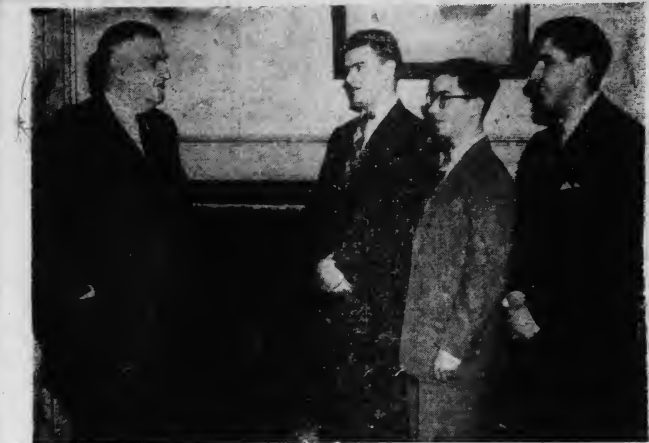
The new Recording Secretary is Richard B. Sargent, '54, while Stuart F. Cooper, '53 is the Corresponding Secretary. William H. Hartley '53 is the new T. D. Herald.

Osgood is a member of the glee club, current business manager of the Meddiebumpers, and an Alexander Prize Speaking contestant. He intends to major in Greek and is a graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire.

Salsman, secretary, was a member of the freshman cross country team last year. He serves on the Guest Committee and Finance Committee of his fraternity.

Cooper and Hartley Cooper has been a member of the Glee Club and in February was elected president of the Student Union Committee.

Hartley is an active member of the Sailing Club, the Glee Club, and is on the business staff of the ORIENT.



SILLS CONGRATULATES TRIO. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, himself a Portland High School graduate in 1897, congratulates three undergraduates formerly from that school who won the Abraxas Cup for their last semester's scholastic attainment. They are: Lloyd O. Bishop, Elliott S. Palais and Bernard Passman.

Charity, Baby Houseparty To Feature Varied Events; A.T.O.'s, A.R.U.'s Again Take Top Scholastic Honors

Portland High School Winner Of Abraxas Cup; Loomis School Second

Portland High School has been designated as winner of the Abraxas Cup this year, announced President Kenneth C. M. Sills by scholastic merit of his last year's graduates, now freshmen at Bowdoin, Lloyd O. Bishop, Elliott S. Palais and Bernard Passman.

The cup is annually awarded to the preparatory school represented in the Freshman Class by at least three students who have tallied the best grades for the first semester.

The representatives from Portland include Lloyd O. Bishop, Elliott S. Palais, and Bernard Passman.

Bishop, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bishop of 211 Vaughan Street, Portland, is active in basketball and baseball and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Palais is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palais of 908 E. Willetta Street, Phoenix, Arizona, and is a member of the Debating Council and of Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Passman, also a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, and of the Glee Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Passman of 21 Sherman Street, Portland.

Second place in the Abraxas Cup standing is held by the Loomis School of Windsor, Conn., represented by James Anwyll, Jr., Jose G. Lopez, Robert E. Walsh, and George C. Webster.

Other schools whose graduates received high grades in their first semester include: Reading (Mass.) 1862; however, they dropped all the way from a fourth place record last year.

Far behind the T.D.'s was Sigma Nu, in last place with an average of 1.233.

ARU, ATO Top Campus Scholars; ARU Freshmen Win Brain Laurels

The Alpha Rho Upsilon Freshmen proved just as intelligent as the rest of their fraternity as they won first place in the Freshman scholastic standings for the Fall Semester with an average of 2.297.

Close seconds were the Freshmen of the rejuvenated Alpha Delta Phi house, who compiled a 2.154 record for the first semester. This marks a rise from fifth place last year.

Kappa Sigma rose from sixth last year to take the third spot this year with a 2.063 average.

Alpha Tau Omega, holding a 1.909 record, dropped from their customary second slot to fourth place this year.

Delta Sigma jumped from seventh to fifth as its Freshmen compiled an average of 1.890.

Beta's Psi U's Better Beta Theta Pi rose from ninth to sixth in the standings with a 1.865 mark.

The Psi Upsilon Freshmen did somewhat better than the rest of their fraternity as they posted a record of 1.844 to gain seventh place.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was eighth with a 1.793 average.

Chi Psi edged out Zeta Psi by one one-thousandth of a point to earn ninth place with a 1.788 record. Both fraternities dropped drastically from last year's standings in which the Chi Psi was third and the Zeta's eighth.

Theta Delta Chi took a firm hold on eleventh spot with a record of 1.692. However, they dropped all the way from a fourth place record last year.

Far behind the T.D.'s was Sigma Nu, in last place with an average of 1.233.

As usual, the Independents topped the entire College with a record of 2.549. However, they are not considered eligible for the Student Council Cup competition.

Chemistry 1 proved to be the biggest stumbling block to Bowdoin students during the first semester according to statistics compiled and released by Massachusetts Hall.

Although ten students managed to get A's in this course, a total of 21 out of the 101 men taking it failed to get a passing grade.

Other courses which showed a heavy casualty list included French 11, Math 1, Math 11, Physics 11, and Religion 1. In all, 141 students in the first semester failed to get a passing grade in one of these courses.

The size of the courses ranged from 250 in the required Freshman speech course, English 4 to little known Music 23 which was held for one student. This one student received an A for the course.

Although the Military Science courses are noted for their lack of difficulty a total of eight men flunked with five of these flunks coming in the M.S. 21 course.

Economics 9, Industrial Management, was taken by 60 students, but no A's were given out and everyone passed the course. Altogether 58 out of the 60 men taking the course received either B's or C's.

Popular courses as far as numbers are concerned during the first semester included Biology 1, Economics 1, English 1, French 3, Math 11, Psychology 1, Chemistry 1, and Comparative Literature, all with over 100 students.



FACULTY LOOKS OVER OPPOSITION. Mr. James F. "Bones" Tierney, Associate Professor Nathan "Sweetwater" Dane II, and Dean Nathaniel C. "Goose" Kendrick view with alarm the "equipment" to be used by their dreaded opponents, the Fraternity All-Stars, in the Faculty-Fraternity "Basketball" Game to be held this Friday evening at nine in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Bradford Singers Here For Combined Concert Campus Chest Weekend

Glee Clubs To Combine For Mozart "Requiem"; Morrell, Hayward Solo

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will present its annual campus concert this year in conjunction with Bradford Junior College at 7:45 p.m. this Saturday, March 15, in the First Parish Church.

The concert will be one of the main attractions of the Campus Chest Weekend. Because of a dance in the gymnasium immediately after the concert, the time of performance has been advanced from the customary 8:15 to 7:45.

The Bowdoin Glee Club, directed by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and accompanied by Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54, will begin the concert with a group of seven songs, in which soloists John B. Morrell, '52, tenor, and Donald P. Hayward, '54, baritone, will be heard.

The Bradford Glee Club, directed by Ellwood Hill, will then present two numbers: the first four and the "Gloria" from the Palestrina "Magnificat" in the Fourth Mode, and the Holst "Hymn to Dionysus" (from "The Bacchae of Euripides").

Hugh H. Pillsbury, '52, will then conduct the Bowdoin Glee Club in the "Bowdoin College Medley," consisting of "Glasses Clinking High," "Beneath the Pines," "Forward the White," and "Bowdoin Beata."

The Meddiebumpers, directed by Peter K. Race, '52, and the Bradford Tabooz, directed by Joan Richardson, will follow the "Medley," each presenting a group of their own selections.

Mozart Requiem The joint clubs will close the program with the feature of the concert, the Mozart "Requiem."

"Requiem," which was never completed, was one of the very last of Mozart's works. He undertook its composition on commission from a nobleman by the name of Count von Walsegg, whose acquaintance he never made.

A stranger approached the composer one day and said that his employer (the Count) wished Mozart to write a Requiem Mass, for which Mozart would receive a sum of money.

Mozart began the work, but laid it aside in order to complete some other pieces he was writing. At the urgent request of the stranger, Mozart, who was very ill, devoted much time towards completing the work, often fancying that he was writing a Requiem for himself. When, a short while afterwards, he died, he left the work still unfinished. Fortunately, he had made sketches of the remainder; and so Süssmayr, a pupil of his, completed the work, which had been paid for in advance.

As it turned out later, the Count who had requested the work liked to be considered a great musician. He apparently was in the habit of commissioning works from well-known composers and representing them as his.

Thus did the Mozart "Requiem" come into being.

Nine of the 12 Bowdoin fraternity houses will be turned over to the Bradford singers and other dates for Saturday night accommodations.

Faculty Hoop Stars Ready For Friday Night Contest

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Red Barber, sports announcer and broadcaster of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball games, has a saying he uses to give the colorful Bams even more publicity. It's a simple "Anything can happen here, and it usually does." Next Friday night the old-timers (faculty) play the fraternity all-stars, and steps are being taken to make sure that not only anything, but that everything, will happen.

Boxing Gloves Not in anticipation of any display of pugilistic talents, but rather as a means of slowing down a formidable student squad, the fraternity all-stars will wear 16 oz. boxing gloves. The roster of undergraduates includes Warren Millard and Andy Lano of the Chi Psi House, Jim Ladd and Bob Sayward of the league leading Deke's, Bill Blackwell and Ken Miller of the Beta's, Jim Connell and Jack Cosgrove of the Kappa Sig's, and Jack Needham, Al Werksman, Jim McBride, and Bill Corkburn of the A. D.'s.

A. R. U.'s, T. D.'s and Sigma Nu's respectively.

Surprise Expected The fact is that the faculty aggregation is clouded with mystery. Entrepreneur and general organizer Nat Sweetwater Dan, when questioned several days ago, was not certain of his roster.

Fairly reliable rumors have it that the Dean will be on hand to lend his talents to the cause (student or faculty?), as well as such professors as Pat Quimby, Gallows, Gus Gustafson, Fiery Phil

Beam, and of course Sweetwater himself. Bezer Combs will be the only representative from the Athletic Department, since the track office has threatened Frank Sabasteanski with ostracism if he partakes in such activities.

Some sport. The coaching chores will probably be forfeited by Bezer to Sweetwater, Dan, for fear the students protest the game on grounds of professionalism. He is tainted by this whole ism.

Faculty Roster Besides those mentioned above, the faculty will employ the services of Associate Professors Dwight Lindley, James Tierney, Charles "Tiger" Benson and Robert Cross. The M.U. (the pool hall) will be represented by Don Lancaster and Walter "what's that a name again" Szumowski.

While Biology teaching fellows, if you'll pardon the expression, Bob "Algae" Swann and Tony Ganasar will also be on hand for the faculty team. Sgt. "Quicksilver" Cooper and Captain Luis F. Ochoa from the ROTC staff, along with Richard Chittim, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and John McKenna of the Library (that big building between the Walker Art Museum and Hyde Hall) will round out the faculty roster.

Cos. Kennett and Wilder The coke concession may fall into the hands of Col. Walter Kennett and "Col." Phil Wilder, but it isn't the political plumb it might seem, for all the profits will be turned over to the Chest Fund. Among the other surprises [Continued on Page 2]

Berkshire Woodwind Group, Tilly Thrill Audience At Memorial Hall

By Joel H. Hupper '54

The Berkshire Woodwind Ensemble, consisting of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, presented a most excellent concert last Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

The Ensemble is a very well integrated group, working together as a perfect unit, producing wonderful effects. A chamber group of wind instruments rather than strings affords the opportunity to produce a great variety of effects, especially those of tone color. Individual parts tend to stand out much more clearly with winds than with strings, merely by virtue of the contrasting colors of these instruments.

Haydn's Divertimento First The wind group opened the program with a Haydn Divertimento, in the second movement of which is found the "St. Anthony Choral," the theme on which the Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" are based. Actually, Haydn himself was not the originator of the theme—he himself took it from one of his pupils.

The last movement of the Divertimento leans strongly on the same theme, only in rather humorous fashion. It has been said that, when in doubt whether a composition is by Haydn or by Mozart (represented later in this program), one should try to imagine whether the composer would enjoy a cold glass of beer; if the answer is yes, the composer is probably Haydn; if the answer is no, the composer is probably Mozart.

Two modern French compositions followed, the Milhaud Suite from "The Chimney of King Rene," for wind quintet, and a Poulenc piano and string Sextet. Both these works, the rather plaintive Milhaud and the more abstract Poulenc, were enjoyable. Professor Tillotson proved himself an able co-worker with the Ensemble.

English Horn Solo Louis Speyer then played an "Improvisation" for English horn alone, dedicated to him by the composer, Hugo Kauder. The work, really an improvisation, nicely demonstrated the sonorous hues of the instrument. Incidentally, the instrument got its name under rather peculiar circumstances. The French for "English horn" is "cor anglais," which term was mistakenly evolved from the original "cor angle," meaning "angled horn," (horn with a bend in it).

A rather nice but dull Mozart Cassazione followed, performed by oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. The saving grace of this piece (which was, admittedly, well played), is the last movement, in which we hear pleasant things such as the clarinet blowing bubbles of sound in arpeggio patterns.

A piano and wind sextet by the German late-Romantic composer, Ludwig Thuille, closed the program. The work opens in folk-dance vein with a gavotte, then becomes a bit more soupy (although not distastefully so) with the ensuing Larghetto, and ends with a sprightly Vivace.

Campus Chest Weekend Offers Many Features For Inexpensive Ducat

Charity Events Include Sponge, Pie Throwing; \$100 Vendors Reward

The second annual Bowdoin Campus Chest Weekend, sponsored by the Campus Chest Committee for the purpose of raising money for charity, will take place this weekend, March 14th and 15th.

Receipts will be divided proportionately among numerous charities including The Cancer Fund, The Red Cross, Heart Disease Fund, and the March of Dimes.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick recently claimed that he is extremely interested in the principle of the Campus Chest Weekend, and hopes that it will be a success. He stated that the purpose of the weekend is to raise money for charity organizations, but added that the idea is not designed to eliminate all other charity contributions.

A variety of fraternity sponsored booths will enliven the penny carnival in Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday evening. These fraternity booths will range from a peg board to sponge throwing and pie throwing contests.

A student and his date will be admitted to any Campus Chest Weekend event with the purchase of one \$2.50 ticket. The Campus Chest Committee will award a \$100.00 cash award to the fraternity which obtains the highest percentage and receives the largest receipts from its booth.

Events scheduled for the weekend:

Friday Evening
7:15 A faculty-student Battle of Wits contest in Memorial Hall
9:00 A faculty-student basketball game in the gym

Saturday Afternoon
1:30 A movie, "Tight Little Island," in the Smith Auditorium

2:30 An exhibition by the Bowdoin Swimming team
3:00-5:00 A jazz concert at the A.T.O. House

Saturday Night
7:15 The annual Campus Concert featuring the combined Glee Clubs of Bradford Junior College and Bowdoin in the First Parish Church

9:00-12:00 The Campus Chest Dance will be held in the gym
9:00-1:00 A penny carnival, featuring the fraternity booths, will also take place in the gym

Campus Chest Committee
Members of the Campus Chest Committee are David J. Woodruff '52, Chairman; David A. Carlson '54; and Robert S. Linell '53. The Campus Chest Administrative Committee consists of Richard S. Harrison '54, Chairman; Barrett C. Nichols '54, Program and Activities; Philip L. Hawley '52, John Livers '52 and John K. Moore '53.

Others responsible for the completion of plans for the coming weekend festivities are William D. Sargent '54, prizes; Charles J. Carpenter '54, Chaperones; William H. Hartley '53, tickets; Lloyd O. Bishop '53, booths; Abraham E. Dorfman '53, jazz concert; and John E. Goodrich '55, publicity.

Columbia's Goodrich, General Lowe To Speak

Professor Leland M. Goodrich of Columbia and Major General Frank E. Lowe, Retired, have been tentatively scheduled to speak before the College under the auspices of the Political Forum, according to an announcement by recently-elected President John A. Henry '53.

Goodrich is slated to talk on "The United Nations, Its Teasels and the International Affairs at Columbia and is the co-author of the text book U. N. Charter which is used by some of the Government classes at Bowdoin.

Former Truman Advisor
General Lowe before his retirement was President Truman's personal advisor in Korea. The subject of his talk has not yet been chosen.

In an effort to have a larger and more varied list of speakers this semester, the Forum has contacted or will contact for possible speaking engagements such public figures as Herbert Hoover, H. V. Kaltenborn, Philip Jessup, and Warren Austin.

Also an effort is being made to get the four candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor in Maine together for a round-table discussion.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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How To Spot A Freshman

It has been nearly four months since the members of the Class of 1955 have thrown away their freshman beanies which so clearly marked them as newcomers to the Bowdoin campus. However, there are always certain other factors by which one can easily distinguish a freshman.

Usually College freshmen show the most interest in athletics and extra-curricular activities. They also are not as interested, usually, in Houseparties or other affairs of the fraternities.

At Bowdoin, the freshmen have always enjoyed their newly acquired freedom by playing various water games in the dormitories and by regularly practicing hissing and fingersnapping activities in the classrooms.

Class of 1955 Especially Distinguished

This year's freshmen, however, have been especially successful in distinguishing themselves by means of their general disregard of the College's Chapel traditions. They have refused every day to wait until their turn to leave the Chapel, and they have regularly refused to show respect for the speakers; their performance last Thursday being a prime example of this last tendency.

Some would say that this impoliteness is a result of a sour attitude; others would trace the cause to several members of the class who act as instigators for the rudeness. We'd prefer to recognize this condition, not as a serious lack of character from within the class, but simply as evidence of a natural restlessness.

Possible Causes of Restlessness

This restlessness undoubtedly is in part caused by the difficulty in hearing speakers from the section in the front of the Chapel where the Freshmen must sit. It is also conceivable that such restlessness was especially agitated last Thursday by the gloom of the weather, the poor condition of the many paths, and the imminence of hour exams.

Perhaps such restlessness would not have been allowed to grow had the Administration, the Admissions Office or the ORIENT made clear to this year's newcomers at an earlier time the traditions of the Chapel. (The College by-laws, which can be changed about as easily as the name of the College itself, state succinctly that as long as there is a Bowdoin, there must be a daily Chapel service.) In any event, it is timely to remind the Class of 1955 of the exact impression they create of themselves by their behavior.

Immaturity Evident

Their quickness in evidencing disinterest in the Chapel, that is the College, traditions is not considered evidence of a sense of humor, but merely as decided immaturity.

We realize that the Freshmen achieve a sense of daring and relief by holding conversations during the Chapel services and by pushing their way out quickly before the upperclassmen after the services are over, but we wonder if they wouldn't achieve a more important satisfaction by holding the general respect of the College instead.

Tribute To Late F. W. Pickard '94

From the Chapel statement by President Lills
 Saturday, March 8, 1952

In the sudden death yesterday at Wilmington, Delaware, of Frederick W. Pickard of the class of 1894 Bowdoin College has lost a most generous benefactor and a most loyal and wise trustee.

In his business career distinguished for brilliance and industry and marked by many years of service as Vice President of the Du Pont Company he showed that he was a graduate of a college of liberal arts by continued interest in good books and good art.

Pickard Field and Pickard Field House, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, are tangible evidence of his generosity; equally important were his contributions running over a series of years to provide for some practical instruction in modern languages — to increase funds for maintenance — and his warm support of the Sesqui-centennial Fund.

He became a member of the Board of Overseers in 1923 and of the Trustees in 1928, and the College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1933. He combined something of the widely travelled man of the world with typical Yankee simplicity and humor.

As President of the College I have lost a devoted friend and a most wise counsellor whose judgment has been of inestimable value to Bowdoin. The College extends its deep sympathy to Mrs. Pickard and to their son.

College To Publish Student-Written Booklet Explaining Fraternity Life

The explanation of the Bowdoin fraternity system is to be the purpose of a student-written booklet to be published sometime this spring for the benefit of alumni, sub-freshmen and others generally concerned with the social conditions of the College.

The work is to be done primarily under the direction of a joint Alumni and undergraduate committee which has already been appointed. All undergraduates will be encouraged to submit any ideas or arguments they have concerning this large problem to the Committee.

The idea for this publication was conceived in a Student Council

meeting sometime last spring. The idea again appeared earlier this year as undergraduates George M. Farr '52, and Merle R. Jordan '52 along with February graduate Campbell B. Niven '52 wrote President Kenneth C. M. Sills that such publicity might serve to relieve outsiders of many of the misconceptions they might have concerning the social life in general at Bowdoin.

All phases of fraternity life will be considered in this pamphlet including the important topics of rushing, and hazing. Also an explanation of the fraternity bar system which has often proved to incur poor publicity by virtue of

its very name will probably be treated in the booklet. William H. Hazen '52, Alden E. Horton, Jr. '53, and Merle R. Jordan '52 have been selected by Student Council President Robert B. Gibson to represent the student body on this Committee.

Carlton Corner '36, Beeler W. Norton '18 and Elmer Tufts, Jr. '13 have been selected by Kendrick Burns '14, President of the Alumni Council to serve on the Committee as faculty representatives.

It is hoped by the President that the finished product will be ready for publication in late May. He said that the alumni of Bow-

doin have for a long time been asking for some sort of a report of this kind.

Members of the Student Council and the heads of other top campus organizations all gave immediate support to this plan when it was first presented to them as a group during an informal after-dinner discussion at the President's home recently.

Despite the recent trend among the small, all-male, liberal arts colleges towards the change to deferred rushing, it was at this dinner that these campus officers united in their disinterest for any such change in the rushing program.

Notice

Lester Wallace '18, Purchasing Agent for the City of Portland, will speak before the class of Municipal Government tomorrow.

Julian Orr, City Manager of Bangor spoke yesterday in Government 6 and 10 on the "Problems of Municipal Finance" with special emphasis on Bangor's experience.

Papers Of Victor Hugo Arranged By Livingston On Exhibit In Library

Papers of the famous French literary figure Victor Hugo are now being displayed in the exhibit cases of the Charging Room at Hubbard Hall.

This exhibit commemorates the 150th anniversary of Hugo's birth. It consists of various letters and manuscripts, many of them written by Hugo, to friends, relations, and business acquaintances. Other items in the exhibit were written to Hugo or to his family. Included in the Hugo exhibit are some original manuscripts and an autographed photograph of the author.

Arranged By Livingston
 The exhibit was arranged by Professor of Romance Languages Dr. Charles H. Livingston and his wife, who is now teaching at Wellesley College. The material has been collected by the Livingstons over a period of many years and with much careful study. After a run of three weeks in Brunswick, the exhibit will be transferred to Wellesley.

A large part of the exhibit consists of letters which have to do with the death of Hugo's daughter and wife. There are two letters written by Marie Nodding, one addressed to Hugo's wife concerning the death of their daughter, the other addressed to Hugo concerning the death of his mate. There is also a letter written by Hugo to acknowledge receipt of the Nodding condolences.

Additional letters in the exhibit include a letter from Louis Blanc to Francois Victor Hugo, the poet's son, in which Hugo's Anne Terrible, which was about to be published, is mentioned. Another letter is one from Hugo's father to his wife in which he speaks of the education of Victor and his brother Eugene.

Included in the exhibit is a letter from Champfleurs, a novelist and friend, addressed to the poet which expresses his admiration of Les Travailleurs de la Mer (The Toilers of the Sea).

Notice

Delta Upsilon Fraternity leaders held a two-day conference at Colby College last weekend. Represented at this meeting were Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, and Wesleyan.

Bowdoin was not represented at this meeting.

Placement Bureau To Arrange Job Interviews For Graduating Seniors

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 13, a representative of the School Service Bureau, Mr. Robert Hoskins, will interview candidates for teaching posts according to an announcement made by Placement Bureau Director Samuel A. Ladd Jr.

The interviews will be held in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union. An agent from Montgomery Ward and Company will hold individual meetings with seniors during his stay on campus Friday, March 14. These meetings will be held in the Union's Conference Room B.

Mr. William Heimback of the General Cable Corporation is also due to arrive Friday in order to interview students interested in his company's sales production and management program.

Future Firms Scheduled
 The following are scheduled to send representatives to Bowdoin in the near future: The Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.; the National City Bank of New York; the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.; Lever Brothers; Deering Milliken; Time, Inc.; and the I.B.M. Corporation.

Monday, March 10, Mr. Daniel Howe of the Hanover Bank of New York, N. Y. was on campus according to the Placement Bureau announcement.

On the same day Mr. David Thompson of the Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., held a general information concerning careers available with his company. Individual interviews were scheduled for Tuesday, March 11.

The W. T. Grant Company has sent representative Arthur H. Barton of New York City to discuss merchandising with seniors interested in this line of business; Mr. Barton will be present at Bowdoin today. At 8:15 this evening in the Faculty Room there will be a group meeting held by Mr. R. R. Bowman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., whose training program will be explained and discussed. Mr. Bowman plans to conduct private interviews tomorrow.

On Thursday, March 13, in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union, personal consultations with Mr. Robert Hoskins, who is coming from the School Service Bureau in Windsor, Conn., may be had by teacher candidates.

Flutist Joel H. Hupper Makes Jaunt To Upper Registers After Supper

By John C. Williams '52
 Last Monday, after supper in our offices, the annual Bowdoin ORIENT concert was held. This concert is supported by the Gerald N. McCarty fund, and is held for the purpose of "inspiring young editors as I was inspired while working for my Alma Mater's paper."

This year the soloist was Joel Henry Hupper '54, who performed a dirge for flute, typewriter, and raucous laughter. Mr. Hupper's expressiveness is his strong point. A great surge of emotion came over me. This was somewhat marred by his extravagantly flighty and absurdly shrill excursions into the upper register. Although the tone was excellent in the higher octave, the surge of emotion within me broke as the surf upon the shore. Thus, although Mr. Hupper has an apparently limitless repertoire and a somewhat alarming command over his fragile instrument, he will have to curb his tendency toward emotionalism in order to provide the staff with the sort of culture which we have come to expect.

11 Fraternities Urge Blanket Tax Increase In Recent Straw Balloting

Angelic Student Behavior Pleases Kendrick, Bleacher Movers Needed

A proposed raise to the \$15.00 semester's Blanket Tax assessed by 11 of the 12 Bowdoin fraternities in straw votes, announced Student Council President Robert B. Gibson '52, last Monday.

The increased strain upon the finances of the campus extra-curricular activities was seen as the factor making likely such an increase, agreed the Council members.

Further Cuts Improbable

Since the Governing Boards are reportedly opposed to any raise in the tuition of the College, it has been suggested that such a Blanket Tax raise would be the only way to boost the short-funded activities. Most activities complain now that present budgets not only could not endure further slicing, but need immediate raising if full programs are to be scheduled.

Although no specific boost to the tax had been recommended by the Council, the goal sought by those most interested in a tax hike is a total of \$18.00 or \$20.00 per semester.

The Student Council will now form a committee designed to inspect this problem with the plan that their recommendations be presented to the Houses for vote at a later date.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, had previously suggested to Council members that possible cuts in present appropriations be outlined; he has apparently made no concrete plans for possible increases.

The Ruff club was cited by several Council members after Sweetwater, Goose To Lead Faculty Netmen

(Continued from Page 1)
 pearance of the "Hated One," John Fortunato, as one of the officials, so that he may be given the kind of reception he deserves. If he does come it will be for free, and it goes to show that he really is a nice guy—off the basketball court.

Hockey and baseball coach Deacon Dan MacFayden has consented to be the official scorer, so as yet it is not certain whether the game will be divided into three periods with fouls resulting in minute penalties, or whether there'll be nine innings of anything-goes basketball.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thur. Mar. 12-13
THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER
 with JEANNE CRAIN
 SCOTT BRADY
 THELMA RITTER

News Short Subject
 Fri.-Sat. Mar. 14-15
LAS VEGAS STORY
 with Jane Russell
 Victor Mature

News Short Subject
 Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Mar. 16-17-18
BEND OF THE RIVER
 with James Stewart
 Arthur Kennedy
 Julia Adams

News Short Subject
 Wed.-Thur. Mar. 19-20
CROSSWINDS
 with John Payne
 Rhonda Fleming

News Short Subject
 Fri.-Sat. Mar. 21-22
THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER
 with JEANNE CRAIN
 SCOTT BRADY
 THELMA RITTER

News Short Subject
 Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Mar. 23-24-25
BEND OF THE RIVER
 with James Stewart
 Arthur Kennedy
 Julia Adams

News Short Subject
 Wed.-Thur. Mar. 26-27
CROSSWINDS
 with John Payne
 Rhonda Fleming

News Short Subject
 Fri.-Sat. Mar. 28-29
LAS VEGAS STORY
 with Jane Russell
 Victor Mature

Letters To The Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN J. MAGEE

Dear Coach Magee:

I read with varying shades of attitude the article in last week's ORIENT telling of your arbitrary rule which closes the annual Bowdoin Inter-Fraternity track meet to all but varsity or freshmen squad members.

When I say varying, I mean my feelings ranged from disappointment to downright disgust. Those feelings were not mitigated very much as I read along and found absolutely no valid reason for such a change.

Part Of Inter-Fraternity Athletics

Inter-fraternity athletics have a part, a big beneficial part, in this setup. Men who haven't enough time to engage in regular varsity sports, or perhaps are not actually qualified to do so, still get a swelling of pride and accomplishment when they can do something of an athletic nature for the benefit of their fraternity. Would you deprive these men of this blessing? These men are not "sissies". The pride and satisfaction derived from this competition is of a healthy variety, and this same medium does much to improve the spirits of the general college body.

Yet, you have ordained that it cannot go on, for the rather weak reason that you don't want these novices cluttering up your field house. Also, you say there is a track meet the following week with Tufts. For shame — Is varsity track to displace college spirit, just because, for one week out of the year, you don't want to be bothered with these "sissies"? I hope not.

Graduates Do Not Want Squad Meet

Men long since graduated have donated valuable trophies to be awarded to the winning individuals and their houses. Men long since graduated have returned to witness what they consider to be an important event. They are undoubtedly interested in seeing the inter-fraternity bond strengthened. They undoubtedly are not interested in seeing what amounts to a track squad scrimmage.

I'm sure, if you were so disposed, that you could make other arrangements so that the idea which you fostered might go on. Under this new regime, it will surely die, and that might be a motive on your part. You have the Christmas Gimbols now so how not leave it at that? I'm sure your squad would be willing to do so. The limitation of this look forward-to event is a step away from the conception of real amateur sport.

Think again, Jack, if you will, and if you still feel the same way about it, at least let's have the honest reasons for it. As it is now, I don't think you're within your rights.

Yours for better track meets,
 CHARLES M. ERICSON '52

DISCRIMINATING ALUMNUS NABS ERROR

To The Editor:

Your story, February 27 issue, of the forthcoming production of Hamlet by the Masque and Gown with an all alumni cast at the 1952 June Commencement contains one rather serious error. It states erroneously that I was the first president of the Masque and Gown.

Who told your correspondent that?

Newspaper Procedure Outlined

Doesn't the ORIENT staff — or your contributor — check data such as that against the sources available at the College? That is elementary procedure for a publication, particularly when misinformation may make for bad public relations.

I hope that you will publish this letter and immediately adjacent thereto give the correct name of the first president of the Masque and Gown to whom all of us who are interested in the theater at Bowdoin elsewhere are indebted.

The struggle that he and his fellows began at Bowdoin will be nearer its goal when Bowdoin has its own little theater.

Sincerely yours,
 CEDRIC R. CROWELL - 1913

The ORIENT's erroneous information came from Bowdoin Director of Dramatics, George H. Quinby.
 The first president of the Masque and Gown was Harry B. MacLaughlin, 1910. He was succeeded by Arthur D. Welch, 1912, who served for two years and was in turn succeeded in 1913 by Cedric R. Crowell, 1918. Mr. Crowell was the first leading man to appear in a Commencement Play, being cast as the lead in 1911 and again in 1912 and 1913.
 The Masque and Gown was established as such in 1909, replacing the Dramatic Club, which had been organized in 1903 with James A. Bartlett, 1906, as its first president.

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Theta Delta Chi Nabs Magee's Intra-Squad Track Meet

Zeta Psi Takes Second; Milliken, Getchell Share Frank N. Whittier Cup

Psi Upsilon Nabs Third; E. J. Hutchinson Trophy Presented To Milliken

By Frank N. Cameron '55

Theta Delta Chi won the Intra-Squad Track Meet last Friday night with a score of 57½ points, after being hard pressed by a determined Zeta Psi team which took second place with 44½ points.

Getchell, Milliken Share Cup
The T.D.'s victory was largely due to the sterling performances of Dick Getchell and Hugh Huleatt, who together scored a total of 22 points. Getchell, with 7 points, was the co-recipients of the Dr. Frank N. Whittier Cup for the athlete scoring the most number of points in the meet.

Sharing this honor was Gordon Milliken of the Zetas, who scored most of his points by virtue of his running superiority over Getchell. The two met twice, in the 440 and the relay, with Milliken holding a slim edge over his opponent in two of the evening's most thrilling races.

The 440 was strictly a two-man race, but these two made the crowd go wild. Milliken grabbed an early lead, with Getchell right on his heels all the way. Getchell made his bid on the last turn and almost pulled even, but Milliken had enough to keep the lead to the tape. George Hulme of the A.T.O. house was in third place, far off the winning time of 52 seconds. Hugh Huleatt and Ray Biggs of the T.D.'s took fourth and fifth respectively.

Mileast Wine Mile
After jogging through the 440, Huleatt won the next event, the mile run, narrowly edging out the Zeta's Tom Damon at the tape. The field in this event was closely bunched for two-thirds of the race, largely due to the early slow pace. Each runner was apparently trying to save himself for a fast finish, rather than going "all out" and standing a chance of losing valuable strength.

But with four laps to go, Damon broke the race wide, open with a burst of speed which took the entire field by surprise. Going into the last lap, he had a twenty yard lead on Huleatt. But he gradually shaved down the deficit and just barely pulled ahead of Damon at the finish. Completely exhausted, Tom felt just as he hit the finish line. Far back in third place was Ed Treacartin of the T.D.'s. He was followed by Bruce Cooper, A.D., and Andy Williamson, Beta.

Huleatt gained his second victory in the 850, when he ran away from Cooper in a moderate time of 2:05.7. The next three across the line were Hulme, A.T.O.; Kurtz, Zeta; and Williamson, Beta.

Other Winners
The hurdles were hotly contested, and a mild upset occurred when Carl Knight, Deke, won over Getchell, Mel Totman of the Psi U's, Don Murphy, Chi Psi, and Parker Scott, T.D. In the lows, however, Getchell was the winner, taking a close decision over Murphy, Totman, Scott, and Fred Flemming of the Psi U's were close behind the leaders.

Flemming was top man in both the high and broad jumps. Other winners in the field events were Dick Wragg, Beta, in the 35-pound weight; Paul Brinkman, Deke, discus; and Al Farrington of the Zetas in the shot put.

Herb Cousins won as expected in the pole vault, beating Harmon of the Zeta house. However, he failed in his attempt to reach the meet record.

The two-mile run was won by Frank Cameron of the Sigma Nu's. Cameron took the lead immediately and led all the way to win by half a lap over Treacartin. His steady running wore down the other competitors, who were expecting a much slower pace.

Hutchinson Cup Presented
The climactic point to the evening was reached just before the two-mile run. At this time Coach Jack Magee presented the Elmer J. Hutchinson Memorial trophy to the member of the track team who has approached the high standards of character and sportsmanship that were Hutchinson's.

The recipient of this award was Gordon Milliken, who was the winner of the 40 yard dash and the 440. He is undefeated this year in both the dash and the 300. He clinaxed his wins by edging out Getchell in the anchor leg of the relay.

Final Standings
The T.D.'s and the Zetas were followed in the scoring column by the Psi U's with 30½ points. The other teams were far behind, with the Chi Psi's and the Dekes tied at ten points each. The A.R.U.'s with nine. Fifth place was shared by the A.D.'s, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma, all with eight points apiece. Delta Sigma gained three points by virtue of a third place in the pole vault by Freshman Jim McAdams.

In the past, this track meet has

Cup Winner



Gordon J. Milliken '53

Delta Kaps Strengthen Lead In Interfraternity Basketball; Kap Sig 2nd

Delta Kappa Epsilon strengthened its lead in the interfraternity basketball competition by defeating the ARU's in one of the nine games played in the Sargent Gymnasium last week.

The Kappa Sigs downed the one place, were ousted from this position by Chi Psi.

T. D.'s Thump Delta Sigma
The Kappa Sigs downed the Zetas 45 to 34 in the first game of a triple-header on March 3. Despite 12 points by Nichols, the Zetas didn't have the manpower to stay with the powerful Kappa Sig's. Hamilton and McBride combined for 41 points, as the TD's landed Delta Sigma, 43 to 23. Hamilton contributed 23 points and McBride followed him with 18 points while Donahue was outstanding for Delta Sigma with 13 points.

In the feature game of the night, a hard-driving AD team was edged by the Chi Psi's 41 to 39. Lano's 14 points were supported by Millard and Connelly with 10 apiece for the Chi Psi's, while Coach Walter Bartlett's five was lead by the deadly shooting of Petterson, who took scoring honors with 16 points. This game was marked by frequent disputes with the referees by both teams.

Dekes Crush ARU's
The high powered Dekes rolled over the ARU's by a 51 to 25 score. Packard with 20 markers and Ladd with 14 were the big guns for the Dekes. P. Weiner dropped 15 points for the ARU's.

The Sigma Nu's also lost to a fast Chi Psi team 38 to 30. Lano accounted for 15 points before he fouled out and was supported by Dodd with 14 points as the Chi Psi's virtually clinched a playoff bid.

been the final indoor meet of the year, but this year the team has a meet with Tufts remaining. This will be held next Friday at Cousens Cage in Medford, Massachusetts.

Bowdoin Diamond Prospects Good; McFayden Loses Only Two Men

By Camille F. Sarrauf '55

The Bowdoin College baseball squad began workouts in the cage last week in preparation for the defense of its State Series Crown, which it has captured for the last four years.

Battery men reported to Coach Danny MacFayden on March 3 while the rest of the squad will formally get under way March 17.

The team this year will play a sixteen game schedule with the first game slated for April 15 against the University of Maine. A new ruling on state series play lengthens the championship schedule to nine games instead of the six games played in previous state series competition.

The team is a strong favorite to capture the state series title for the fifth straight year on the basis of a roster including all but two of last year's starters. Jim Decker, last year's captain, and Bob Graff are the only regulars lost from the 1951 team which won four and dropped two in taking the Maine crown. Graff is now a successful coach at Livermore Falls High.

Altogether, of the twenty-six men who have signed up to date eleven of them were members of last year's varsity team while most of the remaining players were members of the Freshmen squad.

The pitching staff is intact from last year except for Merle Jordan, who doesn't expect to play baseball this year. Louie Audet, Art Bishop, and Jim Hebert will again carry the brunt of the mound chores. Paul Clifford coming from last year's jayvee squad should prove to be some

Polar Swim Team Whumps Tufts, 45-30; McGrath Excels

The Bowdoin swimming team concluded its dual meet schedule for the season by an easy win over Tufts, 45-30 in the Curtis Pool last Saturday.

This marks the seventh straight victory for the Millermen, their only loss being to Dartmouth in the opening meet of the year.

The meet was relatively uneventful as far as outstanding units were concerned. However, unexpected shifts in the lineup produced surprise victories, which more than compensated for the lack of fast times.

Wishart, McGrath Shined
In their last varsity dual meet appearance, seniors Gil Wishart and Bob McGrath were shifted from the sprints and middle distances; Wishart taking a third in the 200 yard backstroke, and McGrath winning the 200 yard breaststroke, and placing third in the diving. It is this versatility to which Coach Miller attributed the all around success of the team in his presentation of an award to McGrath, who the previous night had traveled to Boston and won the Junior National AAU 150 yard backstroke championship.

McGrath's appearance in the diving also makes him the only Bowdoin varsity swimmer who has ever participated in each of the nine events offered in varsity competition.

The third graduating senior, and last year's captain, Bill Ingraham provided two of the closest races of the day, when he matched Duke Tyler, Tufts best swimmer, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, barely missing first place in both of these races.

Bowdoin opened the meet with the apparent hopes of establishing a new college record in the 300 yard medley relay, but the trio of Saunders, Arzewon, and McGrath fell short of the existing record by one second.

In the 220 yard freestyle Charlie Hildreth and Tom Lyndon finished first and second as expected.

Boyle, Saunders Cop
Larry Boyle finished his second straight undefeated season in the 100 yard event, scoring handsomely over the ATO's.

The ATO's, led by Snelling and Buck, beat the Psi U's 24 to 13 in a sloppy and low-scoring basketball game.

The Kappa Sigs trounced the Independents using their second string players unsparingly. Greenwood connected for 8 points for the winners.

AD's Flip Beta's, Independents
The Alpha Deltas took the measure of the Betas 48 to 30 in the last game of another triple-header last week. Pagnamenta led the AD's with 15 points supported by the good floorwork of Needham and Ham. Blackwell kept the Betas in the game with his outstanding ball handling, while Miller scored 12 points.

The following night the Alpha Deltas once more took the floor, this time against the Independents. Freshmen Delaney and Mason scored 11 and 10 points respectively in leading the AD's to a 56 to 20 victory.

Sailing Club Elects J. Bartlett Commodore; Other Officers Chosen

Members of the Bowdoin College Sailing Club elected Jonathan Bartlett '53 Commodore at the annual meeting for the election of officers held in conference B of the Moulton Union last Thursday evening.

Bartlett will serve as Commodore of the Sailing Club for one year. Other officers elected were: Henry J. Starr '55, Vice-Commodore; Paul B. Kenyon '53, Rear-Commodore; Floyd W. P. Mundy, III, Secretary-Treasurer; and John N. Wisner '53, Alan W. Markell '54, and Spencer Apollonio '55, Members-at-Large of the Executive Committee.

Commodore Bartlett is an ex-member of the Masque and Gown and is a New Editor of the ORIENT; he is a member of Delta Sigma. Bartlett succeeds Frederick B. Brehob '52 as Commodore of the Sailing Club.

No decisions with respect to the coming season were made at the election meeting, but it was decided that Sailing Club meetings would be held every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Students interested in joining the Sailing Club are requested to attend these weekly meetings.

Commodore Bartlett stated "Membership in the Bowdoin Sailing Club is open to any student interested in our activities. Students with no previous sailing experience, but who are eager to learn, are urged to join the Sailing Club, attend weekly Tuesday meetings, and take lessons at least one day a week."

Professor Burton W. Taylor, the faculty advisor of the Sailing Club, spoke briefly about some of the problems confronting the Sailing Club this year, and it was generally considered that the members would be able to handle their various problems.

The ORIENT is pleased to note that there are so many Philistines in the Class of '55.

Interfraternity Loop Hoopster Standings

Deke	8	1
Kappa Sig	9	2
Chi Psi	8	3
Sigma Nu	7	3
A.R.U.	7	4
A.D.	7	4
T.D.	6	4
Beta	5	5
Zeta	3	5
D.S.	3	8
A.T.O.	2	9
Ind.	1	9
Psi U	1	10



HOT SCRAMBLE

Seconds after a telephone alert to a nearby Air Force base to "scramble," pilots hustle to their jets. In minutes, the stubby, swept-back interceptors thunder skyward.

This is the real thing. Pilots call it a "hot scramble." Live ammo rides in their guns. It starts when an Air Force radar station detects an aircraft which cannot be identified. A telephone call by direct wire galvanizes the jet crews into action.

Veterans Fred Flemming and John McGovern are back to patrol the outfield and, along with the possibility of Walt Bartlett in one of the outfield positions, this combination should not give Coach MacFayden any worries.

Modern air defense requires lightning-fast, dependable communication. That's why our radar defense system is interlinked by a web of direct telephone lines.

Some of today's college graduates will be piloting Air Force jets. Others will be welcomed into the Bell System where they can help, in peace or war, in the tremendous job of meeting the communications needs of our nation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Interscholastic Track Meet Won By Rindge Tech, Exeter Academy

Arlington High School Youth Stuns Crowd In Astounding 4:22.9 Mile

Exeter Academy compiled 431-3 points to easily capture the Prep School Division of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet held Saturday at the Bowdoin College cage while Rindge Tech of Cambridge, Mass., won the High School division by edging out Arlington and Boston Tech 111-3 points to 10.

Check of Exeter was the outstanding point man of the meet, taking two first places and a second for a total of 13 points. He came through on top in the Shot Put, Broad Jump and was second best in the High Jump.

Squires Outstanding
Tatum of Boston Tech took a first in the 300 yard run and a first in the broad jump to take point honors for the High School Division. The outstanding performance of the afternoon was given by Squires of Arlington High School. Squires ran the one-mile in four minutes, 22.9 seconds for a new Interscholastic Track Meet record.

An added attraction of the afternoon was the initiating of a Coach Jack Magee Trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding performer of the meet. The presentation was given by Mr. John Heaphy of Dedham on behalf of all the high school coaches in honor of Coach Magee. The first recipient of the trophy was Squires, for his performance in the one-mile event.

Jenkins Sparks Rindge Tech
The High School Division winner, Rindge Tech, had one of the outstanding performers of the afternoon in Jenkins, who participated in three events and the relay. Jenkins placed first in the high jump, first in the 600 yard run, was in the semi-final heat of the 40 yard dash and was the anchor man of the Rindge Tech relay team which set a new interscholastic record of 2 minutes 6.9 seconds.

Deering High of Portland won the Portland Evening Express Cup for compiling the fastest time of the Maine high schools in the team relay races; the winning time was 2 minutes 14.4 seconds.

High School Track Coaches Honor Magee With Trophy

John J. Magee, Bowdoin's veteran track coach, has been honored by a trophy from the high school track coaches who annually bring their track teams to the Bowdoin Interscholastics.

The trophy has been offered in appreciation of Magee's long-time services in developing high school track and for his stewardship of the Interscholastics, at which 36 high school and prep school teams competed this year.

Magee is in his 39th season at Bowdoin, and he inaugurated the Interscholastics in his fourth year here. The trophy will be presented annually to the participant whom Magee deems the outstanding performer at the meet.

Bill Squires of Arlington High is the first to receive the award. Squires made a truly sensational performance last Saturday when he snapped the high school division mile record by 6 seconds, breaking the tape at 4:22.9.

J. J. Magee Trophy To Squires



Skowhegan High with a team total of six points was the best of the state of Maine high schools. They finished seventh in the final standings.

A total of 30 teams participated in the meet representing five eastern states.

Sergeant First Class Frederick K. Selna, the ROTC supply officer, has recently been promoted to the position of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, announced P.M.F. & T. Colonel Walter H. Kennett.

When good fellows get together they wear Sportshirts by Manhattan



Indoors or out, when you see a crowd of campus biggies relaxing, you're sure to notice that the really smart boys are wearing Manhattan Sportshirts. The reason is as simple as a snap course. Manhattan Sportshirts are style-right, handsomely tailored, and so darned comfortable you just hate to take 'em off. Manhattan has them in long and short sleeves . . . in a wide variety of colors and patterns all in the finest fabrics. All are the sportiest you could put on your back when you want to take it easy!

Manhattan



Century Mark Topped By Largest Snowfall Since Winter Of '33

The nine-inch snowfall of last Wednesday brought the accumulation for the winter to 101 inches here in Brunswick, the first time that the century mark for snow precipitation has been attained since the rugged winter of 1933-34.

Various campus notables have stated that this is the worst winter they have ever seen. The chief forecaster of the Portland Weather Bureau noted recently that there is a good chance that the all-time record of 125.5 inches, which fell in 1886-87, will be broken. He also stated that the snowfall tops a hundred inches every decade or so.

The record of past record-breaking winters is as follows:

1886-87	125.5 inches
1906-07	119.5 inches
1922-23	125 inches
1933-34	119.1 inches

In regard to the present storm, David G. Lavender, '55, a resident of Ojai, California, declared: "I didn't know what long woolies we until I came to this part of the country. This weather makes me appreciate sunny Southern California."

Notice

The combined Glee Club Concert with Bradford, which will take place Saturday night at 7:45 p.m., has been changed from Memorial Hall to the First Parish Church.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Once again the only news of any significance from the small New England colleges concerns rushing, and as usual is at a Little Three College, this time Amherst.

In a sort of half-measure Amherst unofficially approved a total-rushing system that allows for total rushing but does not insure it. The plan is a compromise between the two factions, one which seeks 100% membership in fraternities and the other which desires that no house be forced to take men they do not want. The plan thus works on a system whereby each fraternity's quota is such that 100% affiliation is possible, even though somewhat improbable.

Quota Determination

Under the new plan at Amherst, each fraternity would have a stated quota, or limit, of men that it can bid. Any freshmen who does not wish to join any fraternity, but would rather join the Lord Jeffrey Club, a (counterpart of our independents), must do so during the rushing season, which started last Sunday.

These men who have not stated their preference for the Lord Jeffrey Club are then divided mathematically by thirteen and the resulting quotient is the quota of each fraternity. If the division does not come out even, the remainder, let's say in this example 7, means that 7 houses will have their quotas raised by one. This is determined by drawing the names of the seven houses from a hat.

Mathematically Possible

This means that there is a vacancy for every freshman, but it does not mean that there will be 100% fraternity membership. For while the fraternities may pledge up to their quota, they are not obliged to do so, so the net result is that total rushing is now possible, but just as highly improbable as before.

Leaders Voted

The plan, which was drawn up by three upperclassmen, was submitted to two Amherst societies, the Sphinx and the Scarab, and to the Student Council. Out of a total of 45 votes cast by these three groups, 28 supported the proposal, 14 were against it, and three abstained.

Several of those who voted for the plan, nevertheless expressed reservation about certain points, and some of those who were opposed said that they liked the idea in principle but objected to some of its mechanics.

President Cole In Favor

President Cole praised the plan "because it gives the fraternities a chance for 100% rushing without forcing them to take any men

Six Finalists Chosen For Achorn Debate To Be Held In April

Six students were selected to compete in the Achorn Debate by trials held in Sills Hall on Monday night, March 10 with the finals scheduled for April 3 at 4:00 in the afternoon.

The subject of the debate is, Resolved: That in time of war every American citizen should be conscripted for essential service. Arguing for the affirmative will be Paul P. Broutas '54, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, William C. Hays '55, Zeta Psi, and Elliot S. Palais '55, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Arguing for the negative will be Charles E. Orcutt '54, a member of Zeta Psi, T. Ellis McKenney '54, Delta Sigma, and Joel H. Hupper '54, Zeta Psi. David R. Anderson '55, a member of Chi Psi House, has been chosen alternate.

Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English, was in charge of the trials. Awards for the Edgar Oakes Achorn Debate total sixty dollars. The Debate is open only to members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Bowdoin will use the same topic for the State of Maine Freshman Intercollegiate Debate to be held at Colby College sometime in early May. Entries for this debate will be determined from results of the Achorn Debate.

The winners of this debate last year were John A. Henry '53, Paul P. Broutas '54, and William F. Hoffman '54. The subject of last year's debate was, "Resolved: That the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a Federal Union."

WBOA Marathon Indecisive; Jimmy Bowdoin Uninformed

Manager Morrell

Announcer McGorriell

Engineer Wald



By Vincent E. McEvoy '55

Bowdoin-On-The-Air ended their marathon the Friday following Winter House Parties. They remained on the air over two hundred hours. This is very creditable for any station, especially one in the pangs of growth. B.O.T.A. was not competing for any collegiate record, because eventually it was learned that there was no official record, only ambitious conjecture.

Throughout this marathon, the threat of a mechanical failure was ever present. There were any number of technical difficulties that could have ended the two hundred hour stretch, and since they were avoided, the congratulatory hand should be extended to Bruce Wald who took care of this end of the marathon.

Ideas Partly Accomplished

The main ideas behind any marathon are to spread a station's renown, to give opportunities to those interested, to try out new programs and to give the station a chance for proving itself. B.O.T.A. in part or altogether accomplished all of these.

The marathon did much to make Jimmy Bowdoin aware of the station. It could, however, have done more. There was a lack of publicity from the start, but perhaps the officials of the station wanted to keep the majority of men altogether secret or trial run. If not, however, the campus should have been made aware of the "big push." Also, during the course of the two hundred hours the progress and condition of the station should have been made known otherwise than over the station itself.

The publicity angle also enters the trying out of new talent. It is easy to say that if a person is interested he will drop around, but it is just as easy to say that if the majority of men altogether do not know about the marathon and that it is a fine opportunity for tryouts, the number of new men will be decreased.

Many Programs Tested

No one who listened to the station will disagree with the fact that B.O.T.A. tried out new programs. Anyone who happened to tune into a Cogan vs. Nicolet session, and heard them break records the station hadn't even thought of, will testify to the originality and newness of the programs. The hard-core comfort might raise a cry about the quality of the broadcast, but then quality versus quantity has been an argument in our country's development ever since the industrial revolution.

There is also the question of whether B.O.T.A. should have had a marathon at all. Lin Morrell, the station's manager, evidently thought it would be a good idea and that an outsider should question his decision seems incongruous, but . . .

Bowdoin Militiamen To Attend Summer Camp

[Continued From Page 1]

ver '53, William E. Snelling '53, William W. Sterling '53, Elly A. Thurston '53, Francis L. Valente Jr. '53, Mickey F. Weiner '53, Everett J. Wilson '53, and John N. Wisner Jr. '53.

Robert P. Kennedy '51 who graduated from Bowdoin last year but was unable to participate in the camp then because of injury, will attend the camp this summer. Joseph R. Levesque '53, Philip Siekman Jr. '53, and James E. Herrick '53 have already signed their R.O.T.C. contracts and undergone physical examinations.

Bowdoin To Play Host To Y.M.C.A. Meeting Kamerling Announces

Between 70 and 80 boys and girls of high school age will meet at Bowdoin on Saturday, March 15, for the annual Training Session of the State Y.M.C.A. Youth and Government Project.

This year's Training Session, the fifth session held to date, will include a H-Y Legislature. Last year, the Training Session utilized a Model General Assembly of the United Nations. The student delegates, who represent a large number of cities, towns, and communities in the State of Maine, will hear Lawrence L. Pelletier, Associate Professor of Government at Bowdoin College, give a presentation of the history and operation of government, and then a more detailed explanation of the way in which the Maine State Legislature functions.

The balloting in the primaries at Bowdoin for the high school student governor will be conducted under the supervision of State Representatives Alfred Senter and Harvey Pease, and Professor Pelletier, who will also give counsel to the delegates in order that the entire Training Session may be a replica of the proceedings at the State House in Augusta. The same procedure will be applied to a discussion on bills and how they should be written.

A similar Training Session is to be held at the University of Maine. Later, both the Maine and Bowdoin student delegations at the State House in Augusta. She started writing biographies for juveniles in order to quickly literary interest in her own two sons who balked at reading the classics, on which she herself had been brought up.

Her interest in the Peabody Sisters came from her reading of Van Wyck Brooks, who introduced her to Sophia, wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne; to Mary, who married Horace Mann; and to Elizabeth, who conceived and developed the first free public kindergarten.

She is an appropriate participant in Bowdoin's 1952 Institute, which will be concerned with "Highlights of New England Culture during Bowdoin's History: 1802-1952."

Society of Bowdoin Women

The Society of Bowdoin Women has regularly sponsored one lecture in each of the biennial Institutes at the College. Two years ago they presented Betty Smith, the novelist, in 1948 their speaker was Vera Micheles Dean, of the Foreign Policy Association, and in 1944 their speaker was Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

Mrs. Tharp will be introduced to the Institute audience by Mrs. Doris Pike White of Bangor, President of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Bowdoin Women Society Sponsors Louise Tharp In Culture Institute

Professor Athorn P. Daggett, Chairman of the 1952 Institute Committee at Bowdoin, has announced that Louise Hall Tharp, author of "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" will speak at the Institute under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women, on the evening of Wednesday, April 23.

Mrs. Tharp will take as her subject "The Genteel Generation."

A native New Englander of Quaker ancestry, whose forebears suffered both the stocks and prison for their heresy, Mrs. Tharp studied at the Boston School of Fine Arts and planned to become an illustrator. She began her writing career as editor of "The Trailmaker" and as columnist for "The Leader," both Girl Scout magazines.

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Lander, Cogan, Goodman Author One-Act Plays For Mem. Presentation

Cogan Plays Original; Undergraduates To Act; Direct Each Production

The one-act play contest, which will feature two original plays and two adaptations, will be held in Memorial Hall, Thursday night, March 20th.

The undergraduates who have written the plays to be presented are Ronald A. Lander '52, Richard T. Goodman '53, and Edward Cogan '51. The two original plays were written by Cogan.

Lander's play, "The Chrysanthemums," an adaptation of John Steinbeck's short story, will be directed by Truman Neal Wilder '52. The cast will be composed of Mary Chittim, wife of Professor Richard L. Chittim, Douglas A. Chalmers '53, and Frank J. Farrington '53.

Spector To Direct

Goodman's "Midwestern Primitive," an adaptation of Ruth Suckall's short story, will be directed by Lawrence B. Spector '54, and Paul D. Porter '55 will be stage manager. The cast will be composed of Miss Connie Aldrich, Miss Trudy Bean, John Webb, Mrs. K. T. Daggett, wife of Dr. Athorn P. Daggett, Peter B. Power '54, Todd H. Callahan '54, Miss Nancy McKenney, and Mrs. Dorothy Benson, wife of instructor Charles S. Benson.

Cogan will present two original plays, "The Corporal, The Major, and The General," directed by the author, and "Point of Friendship," directed by Erik Lundin '52. The cast of "The Corporal, The Major and The General" will be composed of Ery Gamache, Bruce C. McGorriell '53, Donald W. Raymond '54, Shogo Moriyma FS, Anthony E. F. Cornwell FS, Phillip P. Damon '53, Farham W. Damon '54, Herbert D. Andrews '52, Richard A. Foley '54, and Edwin D. Leonard '54. Cogan's "Point of Friendship" is a comedy written along Shakespearean lines with Shakespearean characters.

BCA To Sponsor Religious Forum; "God's Kingdom, Man's Home"

"God's Kingdom, Man's Home" is to be the theme of the coming Religious Forum, which will be held on March 30, 31 and April 1, and will be sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association. The reason that this subject was chosen by the Association is that it "embodies the central interest of the modern mind—the relationship of God and man." Encompassing many and diversified topics this theme should prove to be both inspiring and informative to the student body.

As was announced last week, Bowdoin graduate Dr. Harry Trust of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the keynote speaker at Sunday Chapel. His talk will be followed by a discussion period during the evening, in the Moulton Union Lounge. All Faculty and interested townswpeople are cordially invited.

During the two days following, twelve ministers of various denominations will be on campus, each one being a guest in a different fraternity house.

Rev. Dunn Denounces Sin In Chapel On Sunday; Accredited UN Observer Speaks In Daily Chapel

Representing the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miss Gladys Walsen, an accredited observer to the United Nations, spoke on the topic, "Peace by Peaceful Means," in Chapel on Thursday, March 6.

Miss Walsen brought to light a very important point which has been at the top of the list of the United Nations Assembly's agenda for some time. She said that political issues are preventing war but at the same time are not securing peace for the world.

UN Check On War

The speaker was very optimistic about the purposes the UN is advocating; she maintained that the UN Building is a symbol of a road to peace among all nations. Miss Walsen feels that because no nation will today build an empire solely on military and economic force, the United Nations has every reason to be successful.

"The definition of sin" was the topic discussed by Reverend Robert H. Dunn to a crowded Chapel audience here last Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Dunn, from Saint John's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, N. H., was introduced by Mr. Philip S. Wilder, who also led the congregation in a responsive reading.

Mr. Dunn explained to the crowded chapel that "sin is the separation of the individual from God." He went on to point out the emphasis that has been placed on the soul in various civilized cultures.

He pointed out that the Greeks were never interested in the soul and that this feeling was passed onto their conquerors, the Romans. Consequently, the Romans were more interested in "eternal Rome" than true eternity.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . . Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Schedule For WBOA

March 12 — March 18

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
8:00 London Forum	London Forum	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
8:15 Here's To You	Here's To You	Career Show	Career Show	Career Show	Career Show	Career Show
8:30 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
8:45 Ramblings	Ramblings	Ramblings	Ramblings	Ramblings	Ramblings	Ramblings
8:55 Strange Facts	Strange Facts	Strange Facts	Strange Facts	Strange Facts	Strange Facts	Strange Facts
9:00 Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music	Classical Music
10:00 World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
10:15 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
10:30 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
10:45 "Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"	"Deuces Wild"
11:00 Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den	Polar Bear Den
11:15 Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite

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Welcomed
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Let us help you plan
your printing as well
as produce it.
Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.
TICKETS POSTERS
STATIONERY ALUMNI LETTERS
FRATERNITY FORMS
The Record Office
Paul K. Niven Jerry Wilkes
Printers Of The Orient

ferent timbres of their voices.

"Now 'Tis Time To Go" by Bach was originally a soprano aria from the Peasant Cantata. The version sung by the Glee Club is an arrangement of the original vocal line, with the voices in an intricate contrapuntal fashion.

Hugh Pillsbury '52 conducted the medley with feeling and indeed worked up more enthusiasm in the

to keep everyone in line (with the exception of one strong-willed tenor) but also displayed several subtleties of interpretation. The quartets were well handled, and the four singers had a firm knowledge of the music. Donald Hayward '54 did a very fine job as baritone soloist, and David Hoerle '54 demonstrated a capable mastery of his part.

We Would Rather Stand To Sing K. C.'s "Rise Sons Of Bowdoin"

The proposed change in the Alma Mater of the College from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" will be considered in most of the fraternities this evening during their weekly house meetings.

The support for this idea, which so far has only met with encouragement from the undergraduates, stems more or less from the three important considerations listed below:

"Bowdoin Beata" is a Bowdoin song in words only. The tune is that of Yale's "Wake, Freshman, Wake" which is sung publicly by both Yale and Dartmouth. Hearing other Glee Clubs sing other words to what is supposedly a Bowdoin song will always create an uneasiness to the true Bowdoin associate.

Of A More Dignified Nature

On the other hand, "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" is strictly a Bowdoin inspired song, owing both its words and lyrics to Bowdoin faculty members (words by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and the music by the late Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology). What is even more important, probably, is that "Rise Sons . . ." enjoys a popularity on the level with, if not more than, "Bowdoin Beata." Furthermore, it is probably more fitting as an Alma Mater since it is a more serious, dignified song than the fatalistic "Bowdoin Beata" which is primarily a drinking song.

And lastly, in this year of tributes to our retiring President, what could be a more fitting recognition of his efforts from the undergraduates and alumni than the establishment of his song as the official College Alma Mater?

Thoughts On Bowdoin Fraternities Should Be Relayed To Committee

As most undergraduates now know, an extensive evaluation of the Bowdoin fraternity system will be the subject of a new student-written pamphlet which will be published late this spring.

The purpose of this booklet will be to explain to prospective freshmen, other undergraduate bodies, and friends of the College in general the many benefits and advantages of the particular social system in effect here. This booklet will be distributed much in the same manner as the College catalogue.

The responsibility for publishing this pamphlet has been delegated to a committee of six, composed of three alumni and three undergraduates.

Varied Opinions Encouraged

Naturally the most difficult part of such a presentation is the accurate description of the many shades of opinions and degrees of feeling which exist upon campus. Various polls and other means of research will be conducted by the three student members of the Committee to determine as closely as possible these thoughts but no three men can hope to conceive of all the possible angles concerning this system without considerable help from their campus associates. In the final evaluation of the situation here, the Committee realizes that even the newest or most average student on campus will have some different, interesting observations to offer.

It is thus the main hope of the Committee that the many undergraduates who have definite ideas upon this subject will in some way quickly relay their experiences and opinions to them. More specifically, any complaints or praise concerning the fraternity rushing procedures here should be brought to the attention of the Committee members: Bill Hazen, Merle Jordan, or Pete Horton; or to any of the thirteen Student Council representatives.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Colby College Chaplain To Lecture In Chapel

The Chaplain of Colby College, the Reverend Clifford H. Osborne, D.D., will address Bowdoin at the chapel services this Sunday, March 23, 1952.

Reverend Osborne, who is also Associate Professor of Religion at Colby, has been for several years the Dean of the Northern New England School of Religious Education at the University of New Hampshire summer session. He is also the Chairman of the Board of Character Education of Maine's Education Department.

Reverend Osborne has in the past held pastorates in New York State, and in Methodist Churches in Biddeford, Portland, and Waterville, until his appointment to Colby College in 1950. He broadcasts each

Sunday morning at 8:30 "The Church School of the Air" over stations of the Maine Broadcasting System. The Reverend's radio program has received several national awards from Radio Work-shops conducted by the National Council of Churches.

Reverend Osborne was educated at Alderman Newton's Preparatory School; Didsbury College, Manchester; and Richmond Divinity School, London. He received his D.D. from Colby College in 1949.

Reverend Osborne is the author of "The Religion of John Burroughs," and a contributor to the religious press. He is a teacher in youth institutes, and founder of campus for church youth in Maine.

Reverend Osborne is originally a native of London, England. He came to the United States in 1922. Reverend Osborne served in the British Navy in World War I.

Many Campus Organizations, Students Responsible For Success Of Weekend

Although the success of the recent Campus Chest Weekend was due to the cooperation of the entire College community, special credit should be given to the members of the Student Council's Campus Chest Committee for their outstanding efforts in planning and organizing the weekend activities.

David H. Woodruff '52, Chairman of the Committee, was assisted in the over-all planning of the weekend by Co-chairman David A. Carlson '54, and by Robert S. Linnell '53.

On the Campus Chest Administrative Committee, Richard S. Harrison '54 was in charge of advertising and Barrett C. Nichols '54 was in charge of the program and activities. Philip L. Hawley '52, and James K. Moore '53 were also on the Committee.



Abraham E. Dorfman '53, the jazz concert and John B. Goodrich '55, the publicity for the weekend.

Nichols was in charge of the sale of tickets for the weekend and was influential in helping to get the entire weekend lined up. The presentation of a student-faculty basketball game was his suggestion made to Chairman Woodruff.

James S. McBride '53 was in charge of the Campus Glee Club



James S. McBride '53

Students Proved Bright By Dean's Official Coin In Gay Battle Of Wits

By J. Curtis Williams '52

The battle of wits between the faculty and the students, which was held in Memorial Hall last Friday evening, provided the audience with an amusing, instructive, and entertaining evening. As expected, the students won, which conclusively proves the theory that Bowdoin's undergraduates are more intelligent than its faculty.

Professor H. Davison Osgood was introduced by Dean Kendrick, whose amiable leer from the background added immeasurably to the hilarity of the evening. Osgood introduced the faculty members and students "chosen at random" and the battle was on.

The faculty team consisted of Professors Root, Munn, Means, Barrett, and Holmes; while the student team was composed of Frank J. Farrington '53, Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Raymond G. Biggar '52, Edward Cogan '51, and Ronald A. Lander.

"Familiar Quotations" Unfamiliar The respective boards were to identify the authors of quotations selected from Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." Some of the quotes were not as familiar as others, however, and the guess on the difficult questions ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. An early stickler was the quotation, "It is a wise father who knows his own son." Frank Farrington of the student's team answered "Kinsey" and brought down the house.

Professor Means was one of the leading lights for the faculty throughout the evening. His failure to remember Latin and Greek quotations, with which he is said to be familiar, provided much merriment among the audience. When the tormented Professor Means turned upon an unknown heckler in the audience the results were wonderful to behold.

Die-Hard Dies Hard At one point in the evening Ray Biggar leaned toward the assemblage in such a way that a suspicious mind might suspect that he was receiving help from some mind in the first row. Mr. Biggar's reputation for intellectual integrity convinced everyone that the charge was unfounded but the students only received one point anyway.

Another heated discussion arose over the quotation "What fools these mortals be." The faculty team held out for Shakespeare, while moderator Osgood insisted [Continued on Page 4]

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 19-20

CROSSWINDS with John Payne Rhonda Fleming also Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 21-22

CLARK GABLE AYA GARDNER in THE LONE STAR also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 23-24-25

RED SKIES OF MONTANA with RICHARD WIDMARK CONSTANCE SMITH also Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 26-27

DOUBLE DYNAMITE with JANE RUSSELL GROUCHO MARX FRANK SINATRA also Short Subject

President K. C. M. Sills Cites Fear, Greed As Modern Man's Hazard

Blasts Lack Of Ideas Outside Of Classroom, Narrowing Of Interest

President Kenneth C. M. Sills discussed the need for religion in the life of the college student while warning against two important emotions of mankind: Fear and Greed, in his Chapel address of Sunday, March 16.

Referring to a book by Prof. Brooks Adams of Chicago University, "The Law of Civilization and Decay," as "one of the great classics of American thought," President Sills showed how mankind first has Fear when it is weak and ignorant; then, as it gains strength and knowledge, it succumbs to the instinct of Greed. The President pointed out that "Fear and Greed have been opposed by religion and often conquered by it."

President Sills urged the students to read "this important and stimulating book. It brings us into the world of ideas and challenges our complacency and convictions." He commented on the lack of intellectual discussion among the students outside of the classroom. "If ideas do not flourish on the campus here, we are not living up to the ideals of the College."

Different Aspects Of Fear

The President, returning to the subject of Fear, said that there are different aspects of Fear, some good and some bad. He urged all people to be honest with themselves to find out how Fear affects them. He cited, as an example, the reaction of one man to run towards the enemy, in war, and the other to run away. "I have given you these perfectly trivial instances to suggest that you take time out and look at yourself objectively and see what an important part of your lives is given over to Fears of various kinds," President Sills stated.

Admitting that it is more difficult for one to see how Greed or selfishness affects the individual, the President informed his audience that there are good examples of this, right on the campus. Men who have particular interests are not willing to broaden them by looking into other fields. For instance, the athlete does not feel any need to support the more intellectual side of the College, and the scholars also fail to take enough interest in College sports activities.

The Necessity Of Religion

President Sills suggested that religion could play an important part in overcoming Fear and Greed if given a chance. "Frankly, if we are to take out of life all religious convictions, if we are to do away with faith, there can be little left but Fear," he continued.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Ericson:

Your "varying shades of attitude" toward Coach Magee's ruling concerning who should compete in the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet were quite a shock to many track enthusiasts. It's hard to believe that you, above all people, were sincerely "downright disgusted." Nevertheless, I shall try to enlighten you with a few "honest reasons" for limiting the meet to varsity and freshman squads.

First of all, these men, as you say, who haven't enough time to engage in varsity sports refuse to train the customary two weeks preceding the meet. You stated in your letter that these men would be in the field house for one week. I, for one, would like to meet the man who can get into condition for competition of this calibre in FOUR weeks, let alone ONE week.

Secondly, the possibility of an accident occurring is greatly increased when these men are in the field house, because they do not abide by the rules for the various events.

Lastly, Coach Magee firmly believes that varsity and fraternity athletics should not be mixed. He suggests, and I think many of us agree, that if the student body desires to have an Inter-Fraternity track meet, let the White Key sponsor it, as they do in football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball. As it stands now, the White Key does not recognize track and swimming as inter-fraternity sports. By this, I mean they do not award points to the winning fraternities in competition for the Total Point Cup.

I doubt very much whether varsity track is displacing college spirit, but, in your case, I fear that fraternity spirit is very obviously displacing college spirit.

Might I suggest that in the future, when commenting on an unfamiliar subject, you investigate the matter more thoroughly before flying off the handle

Hoping you see the light,

DONALD R. MURPHY '52

To the Editor:

Although I hate to prolong the correspondence in your columns, it should be stated that the error in speaking of Mr. Crowell of 1813 as "first president of the Masque and Gown," does not lie with Professor Quinby. The ORIENT story was taken from a College news release which should have referred to Mr. Crowell as "one of the first presidents," but actually read "first president."

Cordially yours

PHILIP S. WILDER
Assistant to the President

The ORIENT acknowledges its error with regret.

William Eves, pianist, of Topsham, will present a recital on Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Parish House, (of the Congregational Church), Brunswick.

He concluded by saying that "God is Love, and to love Him we must serve our fellow man" and added that the best way to combat Fear and Greed is by Divine aid.

Mr. Eves' program will consist of music by Debussy and Ravel, both of whom he has studied intensively. He has been a pupil of such foremost exponents of the modern French school as Alfred Cortot, of the Lausanne, Switzerland, Conservatory of Music, and Robert and Gaby Casadesu.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.00, tax included.

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Notice

Roberto Rossellini's Italian film "Open City" will be shown at Smith Auditorium on Saturday, March 22, at 6:45 and 9:00 under the sponsorship of the Union Committee.

The film has had excellent reviews such as "unmatched insights into postwar Italy" or "Realistic Film." Time Magazine says it is "A choice picture—has far more force than the average American Film."

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POLAR BEARINGS

About the nicest birthday present Bob Miller could get would be the New England Championship, for the Bowdoin Swimming Coach was born some fifty odd years ago on the same day, March 22nd, that the meet takes place at M.I.T. this Saturday. Williams is favored, but the Polar Bears have a good chance to upset the Ephrims, and there is no doubt that the whole team will put on a special effort to take home the crown, not only for themselves, but for their popular coach as well.

Miller Stranded In England

As a youth, Coach Miller went to Springfield College for three years, but then the war interrupted his education and he went overseas to England. At Springfield he studied Physical Education, his chief interests were baseball and football. Over in England he attended Manchester University for a year, studying English but, as he put it, "mostly just playing ball." It seems that a lot of Americans were temporarily stranded on the island and a baseball league was organized between various British Universities. A first baseman, Bob spent the year between the diamond and his studies, the former being pursued with considerable more enthusiasm than the latter.

From there Bob entered Harvard under the unique role of both a student and a faculty member. He followed the pre-med program until he discovered that medicine was not his calling; flunking then-Professor Conant's Organic Chemistry course helped Bob to arrive at this conclusion. All the while he was on the faculty as a coach of the freshmen basketball and baseball teams, but this had its disadvantages. Bob went out for the Harvard baseball team and seemed to have the first base job all to himself, until it was discovered he was on the faculty and he was ruled ineligible.

Submariners Couldn't Swim

In 1921 Bob Miller went to work for the American Red Cross, and it was with this organization that his interest in swimming really developed. He'd been on the Springfield swimming team, but football and baseball had, at the time, taken the limelight. With the Red Cross, Bob supervised life saving work of all kinds, and it was this that first brought him to Bowdoin College. When the Curtis Pool was built in 1928, the Trustees were very anxious that every pupil should have a thorough training in swimming and life saving. The reason for this aquatic emphasis was that during the First World War submariners ships frequently had members of their crews drown unnecessarily because they couldn't swim at all, and learning how became one of the most dramatized athletic goals of the twenties.

While he was up here, Bob was persuaded to take the job of swimming director of the swimming program. The next year, 1929, the trustees voted to have a swimming team, and from then on Bob has been its coach.

Swimming Successful Since War

Since the last war, our most successful sport has been swimming, with the team in the last few years rarely losing a dual meet, except to Dartmouth. Bob modestly credits this to the fact that all during the war Bowdoin kept up a swimming team, while most of the other New England small colleges did not. Thus, men who were here for only a few semesters before being drafted got some valuable experience, and when they returned to school in the late forties, they gave Coach Miller a trained nucleus with which to work. But this modest approach is not completely shared by some of this year's team members. They point to Doug Hill, perhaps the best swimmer Bowdoin has ever produced, who was playing basketball as late as his sophomore year, and yet whom Bob coached into a nationally ranked performer.

1952 Team Most Versatile

Bob stresses versatility, and this year's team, he claims, is the most versatile he has ever had here. Coach Miller feels that it is excellent for the men individually, building them up and conditioning them more than would otherwise be achieved, and it pays off in the dual meets, as it gives the team strength in all events. But it does present headaches as well, Bob claims, for in a meet such as the New England, each man must be entered in his strongest event. But with such a versatile team, it is difficult to decide which is each man's best distance. A small squad, (twelve men, only nine of whom are letter-men), Bob rates this team as one of his two best squads, along with the team of two years ago, when Doug Hill was a senior.

But the most important comments on Bob Miller can come only from those who know him best, the men on the team. Here are some of the compliments that his stars paid him — and I might add that when I asked them for some comments about their coach they were eager to answer and all seemed happy to have a chance to express their appreciation and thanks to their friend and coach. These then are some of the things that Captain Tom Lyndon, Bob McGrath, Larry Boyle and Bob Arwezon had to say:

"You Just Don't Want To Lose"

"Not only is he interested in the swimmer as such, but he is wholeheartedly interested in him as a person. It is this personal interest which prompts every member to perform 100% at all times. You just don't want to lose because of him. It would be inappropriate to call him anything less than 'great' — both as a coach and as an intimate friend."

"Bob Miller has been a friend and coach for me for the past four years. Bob is not only a fine coach, but a true builder of men. I can truthfully say he has influenced me more than any other man I have ever met."

"One of the most important things that I can say about Bob is that to every member of the team he is not only our coach but our friend and advisor as well. It is this close friendship that he extends to every student who makes the team willing to work hard and eager to practice."

"The fact that fellows will come in twice a day during the season and allow Bob to swim them until they can hardly get out of the pool, attests to the confidence and admiration that the team has in Bob and his abilities. If we fail to win the New England this year, it will in no way whatsoever be Bob Miller's fault. We will have only ourselves to blame. If we win, however, I'm sure all of us will immediately thank Bob, who has made it possible."

There is little, if anything, that I could possibly add to those statements, except that if Bob doesn't get that birthday present, it won't be because his team didn't try hard enough.

DKE Captures Hoop Crown; D.S., Chips V-Ball Leaders

Playoffs Necessary To Establish Victor In Tight Net Tournament

"Net Trouble" Cause Of Cancellation Of Games; All-Star Team Listed

The Chi Psi's and Delta Sig's remain deadlocked for first place, each with a record of eight wins and one loss, as the final week of inter-fraternity volleyball play gets under way.

The Sigma Nu's dropped from first place last week when they lost to the high-flying Chi Psi's, last year's volleyball champs. The Delta Sig's maintained their first place spot as they defeated the Theta Delta's.

The other scheduled games last week were cancelled as reported by the White Key because of net trouble. The unplayed games will probably be worked into this week's schedule along with the regularly scheduled games.

As it now stands, there are five teams eligible for the four playoff spots. The Chi Psi's and Delta Sig's are tied for first place; the Sigma Nu's are in third place; the Kappa Sigma's and Psi U's are tied for fourth place.

If these five teams go undefeated for the rest of the season then a playoff game will be played between the Kappa Sig's and the Psi U's to decide the fourth team in the championship playoff. The advantage of the schedule is with the Kappa Sig's due to the fact that the Psi U's will be up against the fifth place ARU's this week while the Kappa Sig's play a not too strong Theta Delta team.

The regular schedule this week finds the TD's playing the Kappa Sig's and the Zeta's taking on the Chi Psi's Tuesday night; the Sigma Nu's versus the AD's, followed by the Psi U's and ARU's Wednesday; the ATO's against the Beta's and the Delta Sig's tangle with the Deke's to finish up the week's play on Thursday.

We have selected an unofficial inter-fraternity All-Star team picked on the basis of all around team play and regularity throughout the season. The team is composed of nine men. Lin MacArthur, Chi Psi; Ron Lageaux, Kappa Sig; Frank Farrington, Zeta; John Ritscher, Delta Sig; Art Bishop, Sigma Nu; Jerry Goldstein, ARU; Bob Cushman, Psi U; Dick Smith, Kappa Sig; and Jack Needham, AD.

Special tribute should also be given to Dimitri Jeon who has refereed a total of thirty-three games so far this season, and he has done a commendable job in handling these games.

Seeks N.E. Title



Coach R. B. Miller

Werksman Cops Crown For Basketball Scoring; Pops In 146 Points

Alan J. Werksman '54 snagged the wreath for the most points scored in Interfraternity Basketball competition for this winter with a grand total of 146 points.

Second with 130 points was George V. Packard '54, who was instrumental in placing the Deke's on top of the league with an impressive 11 victories to only one defeat. Warren F. Millard '52 helped bring his Chi Psi teammates into a fourth place tie with the Beta's by sewing up third place in the scoring contest by pouring in 124 tallies.

James L. Ladd '54 aided the Delta Kap cause, and incidentally squeezed into fourth place, by racking up 118 points. Pressing close behind him was Andrew G. Lano '52 who won fifth place with 117 points. Lano, a member of Chi Psi Lodge, was, in turn, followed by James S. McBride '53 who turned in 116 points for Theta Delta Chi.

Ronald R. Laguerre sparked his Kappa Sigma team into second place by tossing up 114 points. Eighth place ended up in a draw, with both David W. Donahue '54 and Robert F. Lilley '54 coming through with 108 points. Donahue is a member of Delta Sigma while Lilley hails from Sigma Nu, the league's third place team.

Kappa Sigma Second In Final League Standings; Sigma Nu Places 3rd

Veteran Observer Sees KS Playoff Sleeper; DKE Gunners Favored

Delta Kappa Epsilon captured top laurels in this year's Interfraternity Basketball League by compiling an impressive standing of 11 victories as compared with only one defeat.

The completed regular season finds five fraternity teams in the top four playoff positions. Kappa Sigma, the playoff champion of 1951, finished second with a record of ten wins and two losses. Sigma Nu placed third, with a final standing of nine wins and three defeats. A fourth place deadlock between Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi necessitates a post-season playoff between the two teams to determine contestants in the final playoff. Both Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi completed the season with records of eight victories and four losses.

Bookies Prefer Delta Kaps

Delta Kappa Epsilon seems to be the favorite to cop the playoff championships on the strength of their fine play throughout the season. However, Kappa Sigma will play the role of "darkhorse" in the playoffs, as they present a pressing obstacle to Delta Kap aspirations. Veteran observers contend that these two teams will vie for top honors in the final contest of the Interfraternity playoffs.

Results of last week's games are: AD 56-Ind. 20; Sigma Nu 44-AD 42; ARU 46-Psi U 45; ATO 39-Zeta 33; Deke 69-Delta Sigma 20; Beta 46-Sigma Nu 37; TD 53-Ind. 28; and Zeta 33-Chi Psi 30.

The final standings are:

Fraternity	Won	Lost
Delta Kappa Epsilon	11	1
Kappa Sigma	10	2
Sigma Nu	9	3
Beta Theta Pi	8	4
Chi Psi	8	4
Alpha Delta Phi	7	5
Theta Delta Chi	7	5
Alpha Rho Upsilon	7	5
Zeta Psi	3	9
Delta Sigma	3	9
Alpha Tau Omega	3	9
Psi Upsilon	1	11
Independents	1	11

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Swimming Team Practice



One of the special events arranged for dates over the recent Campus Chest Weekend was the special varsity swimming team practice for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held at M.I.T. on the 21st and 22nd of March. In the right foreground is Lawrence M. Boyle '53 performing his specialty — the swan dive. In the left background is Robert F. McGrath '52 off to his usual fast start in the sprints.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AWARDS 118 SPORTS LETTERS, NUMERALS

A total of 118 varsity letters and numerals have been awarded to members of the freshman and varsity winter sports team, according to an Athletic Department announcement.

Basketball Letters: Audet, Louis J. '52; Bartlett, Walter E. '53; Brown, Robert S. '53; Fraser, William J. '54; Handy, John P. '52; Hebert, James E. '53; Jordan, Merle R. '52; Mitchell, George J. '54; Mickey, F. '53; Emery, Guy T. '53 (Mgr).

Numerals: Flaker, James R. '54; Flemming, Frederick G. '53; Scull, John C. '54; Shaw, William D. '54; Friedlander, Walter J. '54; Curran, William E. '53 (Mgr); Donahue, David W. '54 (Mgr); Lints, Donald G. '53 (Mgr); Mitchell, David A. '54 (Mgr); Vose, Robert W. '55 (Mgr).

Fresh Basketball Numerals: Anthony, Harold W.; Benoit, Louis J.; Bishop, Lloyd O.; Day, Philip S.; Demetriouklos, Louis K.; Doherty, James L.; English, Ronald T.; Marr, John S.; Nieman, William E.; Paul, Frank A.; Stimeits, Richard R.; Crowell, Russell B.; Webber, George C.

Hockey Letters: Aldred, Joseph A. '53; Dwight, Lawrence E. '54; Gerry, Francis R. '53; Gullickson, Allan T. '53; Hazen, William E. '52; Hazzard, Robert P. '54; Howard, Charles W. '54; Johnson, Rogers W. '52; McGovern, John P. '53;

Tufts Outruns Polar Bears To Win Close Meet, 56-52

Milliken Augments Weight Men To Star In White's Near Upset

By Frank N. Cameron '55

The Tufts varsity track team shaded the Bowdoin team last Friday night, by the close score of 56-52, in Cousins Cage, Medford, where Tufts has been virtually unbeatable in past years.

Bowdoin nearly pulled an upset, winning five events, and tying for first in another.

Gordon Milliken was the top star for Bowdoin, winning both the 50-yard dash and the 300, tying the old meet record in the latter event.

Bowdoin Strong In Weights
The shot put and 35-pound weight were practically dominated by Bowdoin. Paul Brinkman, followed by teammates Dick Wragg and Don Agostinelli, accomplished a 1-2-3 sweep in the 35 pound weight, while Al Farrington and Skip Pratt took first and second, respectively, in the shot put. The only points which Tufts could salvage from the weights consisted of a third place in the latter event.

Tufts began to show strength in the broad jump. Bob Jones, an all-around performer for the Jumbos, leaped 23'1 1/2" to easily win this event over Gordon Milliken and Fred Flemming, of Bowdoin. In the 45-yard high hurdles, which was won in 5.9 seconds, Jack Goldberg and Andy Howitt, both of Tufts, took first and second over Dick Getchell, of Bowdoin.

In the mile run, Tufts' Tom O'Hearn was the winner over Ed Treacart of Bowdoin. Treacart kept within a yard of his opponent's shoulder, for the greater part of the race, and it was not until the last 220 yards that the Jumbo miler opened up a lead; his time: 4:36.8. Treacart was second, followed by teammate Bruce Cooper.

Milliken Nabs 50 Yard Dash
Gordon Milliken began what turned out to be a sensational evening by winning the 50-yard dash in the fast time of 5.6 seconds. Milliken just barely nosed out Reggie Alleyne and Jack Goldberg, Tufts' top dashmen.

Parina, of Tufts, grabbed an early lead in the 600 over Dick Getchell and held his lead all the way to win. Bob Jones surged Getchell by finishing fast and nipping the Bowdoin runner at the tape.

Tom Damon grabbed a victory for Bowdoin when he defeated his principal opponent, Joe Greici in the two mile. Damon had little trouble in taking the lead from Greici, and winning in the closing laps of the race. Frank Cameron of Bowdoin took third in this event.

Cousins Vanits 12'3"
Herb Cousins vaulted the highest of any Bowdoin man this season, but he had to settle for a tie with Tufts' Williamson. The winning height was 12'3". Third place was taken by the Polar Bears' Bill Coppertwaite.

The 1000 was won by Parina, and he was followed by his teammate O'Hearn, the winner of the mile. Bruce Cooper fought his way into third place over Hardy, of Tufts.

Milliken won his second race of the evening, and in the process he tied the meet record in the 300. Milliken ran excellently, racing through the distance in 33.3 seconds. This race was the best of the evening on the standpoint of performance, and Bowdoin received an added lift in this event when Dick Getchell beat out Jones for second place.

Bowdoin Flops In High Jump
Going into the last event, the high jump, Bowdoin held a five point advantage. However, Tufts, led by Bob Jones, swept this event, and Bowdoin missed upsetting Tufts by only four points.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



"They had me fencing with fancy facts!"

They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions



WBOA Invited Into Intercollegiate Setup; Adds Listener Variety

WBOA has been invited to join the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which encourages the exchange of recorded events on the campuses of its various members.

This international organization has its main offices in Washington, D. C. Conferences are held from time to time for the mutual exchange of ideas and problems among its members. This will be beneficial both to the college and WBOA, according to Linwood B. Morrell '32, Station Manager, because through its radio voice, Bowdoin College events can be heard on the campuses of the world.

WBOA will present another sports broadcast on Wednesday night when it will feature the Interfraternity basketball semi-

The finals will be played and heard on Thursday night.

This week noted French composers will be featured on "Masterworks from France" along with a recorded presentation by the BBC entitled "King Henry the Eighth." For opera lovers, Mascagni's "Cavalleria" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be presented on the World of Opera Sunday evening.

For late evening listening, jazz records from individual as well as WBOA record collections will provide variety for all popular tastes. If it receives enough orders, Radio Station WBOA plans to have RCA Victor press a 12" LP record of part of last Saturday's Campus Concert presented by the Bowdoin and Bradford Junior College Glee Clubs.

The Mozart Requiem will be featured on this record, in part or in its entirety, as quality permits. The remaining, approximate, hour on the disc will be devoted to selections by the individual clubs.

The cost of this record will be at most \$4.00, possibly less.

Placement Bureau Fixes Talks; Farnsworth Mills Meeting Tonight

Mr. Leonard F. Kelley, a representative of the Farnsworth Mills, will hold a group meeting tonight in the Faculty Room, Mr. Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Placement Bureau Director, announced.

Mr. Kelley will present a motion picture showing the operations of his company, which is a division of Deering, Milliken & Co. The individual interviews will be held in the Faculty Room on Thursday, March 20.

Mr. E. C. Mower, of the First National Bank of Boston, will hold interviews in the Peucinian Room, Sills Hall on Thursday.

John Hancock Insurance Company, Lever Brothers, Time, Inc., Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Proctor & Gamble, New England Telephone and Telegraph, S. S. Kresge, and the Prudential Life Insurance Company will hold

interviews during next week. Mr. Ladd stated that the number of firms visiting the Bowdoin campus is increasing rapidly and that the Placement Bureau will be active through April and May.

He stated further that most companies continue to be interested in worthy candidates and he urges men to make some contacts for possible interviews whether they expect service call or not. This afternoon Mr. J. D. Simmons, representing International Business Machines Inc., interviewed seniors for his firm's Sales Training Program.

Mr. Thomas Wyman, representing the National City Bank of New York and Mr. James Pilkington, of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, conducted interviews with qualified seniors on Tuesday.

Conception Of New Theatre



Pictured above is one artist's conception of the new Bowdoin Little Theatre, funds of which will be provided from the will of the late Overseer and Trustee of the College, Frederick W. Pickard '94. See Story on page 1.

Making Book

The People's President

MR. PRESIDENT, By William Hillman. Pictures by Alfred Wagg. 253 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, 1952.

In these times of confusion and turmoil induced by high tension events and high voltage propaganda, the public seems to have a lightning rod capacity for absorbing reading material dealing with current events and public figures. The bookshelves are filled with all types of reports by experts and non-experts alike on the how-it-happened, how-is-going-to-happen, and what-it-did-about-it lines. The latest of these public figure reports is "The People's President" by William Hillman, a combination biography and memoir collection of the present holder of that office, Mr. Truman.

Mr. Hillman's profusely illustrated book has as its professed aim the showing of "the mind of a man and not to write a final history." That he creates for the reader a character is undeniable, but whether or not this character is Harry S. Truman is a question that will be impossible to completely settle within the muddy cloud of political dissension and rivalry of an election year. In a letter to the author announcing his intention of making his private notes and papers available, Mr. Truman wrote, "I expect there will be those who will construe this as a political act. You and I know better. Yet, political act or not, from an unbiased point of view it must be admitted that the book will do no harm to any political aspirations the President may have for this year. Presenting as it does a lover of Strauss waltzes, a Masonic Grand Master, an ex-friend boy who 'like Cincinnatus' hopes to return to the plow, and a politician who confuses ethics with money and patriotism, it reveals, or at least portrays, the type of man whom the people usually take for a leader—not from recognition superiority, but from a feeling of the similarity of his and their own views and aspirations.

The book consists for the greater part of direct quotations from Mr. Truman's notes, diaries, and conversations with the author. Stylistically speaking, it cannot be expected and does not, to have the polish of a professional non-fiction work. Even the author's con-

tinuity and discussions are expressed in a style similar to the one found in the notes, thus lowering it to an unfortunately disinteresting level. While the book itself has a "gloss" appearance, the numerous pictures are lacking in appeal and are for the greater part repetitious, posed "informals" usually at the President's desk. There has been no attempt to employ those numerous, often historic, often dramatically revealing pictures of Mr. Truman during significant events, and the addition of prints of such figures as Mark Twain, Henry the Fourth, Julius Caesar, Moses, and Alexander the Great is unnecessary and distracting.

Despite the poor technical construction of the book, it is not a quickly done election year biography, but an honest, if biased, attempt to present a people's President. Although lacking in the publisher's lauded remarkable comments and remarks on his friends and his actions before and since becoming President, the book's greatest revealing is done by showing what Mr. Truman would allow and encourage to be published about himself. The reader can see here a man who admits crying over a Jeannette MacDonald movie and who carries a constant grudge against editors, columnists and radio commentators. The President is a man who acts constantly in awe of the Presidency and who often retreats behind the dignity of that office. His defenses of his attacked opinions are usually references to history—not to recorded successes and failures, but to recorded abuses of other public figures. He is a small town man who delights in abuses of his neighbors, but who is hurt and bewildered when he himself becomes the object of similar attacks. Nothing is more revealing of his use of the Presidency as a shield than the statement "I hope the critics will once in a while remember that [the man in the White House] is the President of the United States as well as a human being."

The man in the White House today is certainly a man who likes to be regarded as a small town boy who retains his old virtues and Bible training although he has become a big shot. And this is about the limit of the "revealing" of Mr. President's mind. There are occasional epigrammatic comments on other political personages, usually in the Mid-West idiom, but they are few and as professed as the comment on Matt Connelly, "A shrewd Irishman, who raises up the chips (logs) and shows me bugs." But there is little mention of any of the notable controversies and world events during the Truman administration. One or two prepared comments on the Civil Rights program, a passing reference to the Potsdam agreements, and a few nasty names cast at the Russians cover the field of current events.

Mr. Truman's notable habit of letter writing is handled with dispatch by admitting that he did write one or two controversial notes, but this is offset by a series of gossipy letters to friends, acquaintances, and a thirteen year old girl illustrating that "most of the letters I write are the letters of a good neighbor." The "Student of History" section of the volume is nothing but an over-simplified hash of history containing some rather remarkable conclusions such as the decision that Washington's ability was that of holding together the morale of the nation.

He served as press officer for the Constitutional Convention and that is the reason we have a Constitution, and that the fact he could get along with this old man Benjamin Franklin.

Despite the failure of the author and Mr. Truman's edited notes to give the public much more than a statement of what type of man the President would like to appear, this collection of homily and executive sarcasm cannot be ignored. If Mr. Truman gains the Democratic nomination, "Mr. President" will be for the Democratic party a plan of attack and for the Republican, a map showing the enemy's approach—not by land or by sea, but by the back-yard small town fences.

Philip Sickman Jr. '53

ROTC Band Organized By Professor Tillotson For Spring Exercises

Gordon W. Stearns '54 To Direct Musicians After Early Sessions

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced recently that the recently reorganized Bowdoin ROTC Band will soon hold regular drill exercises in the Athletic Center. Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54 is the Drum Major for the Band. Though Professor Tillotson is directing the band in its early practice stages, Stearns will be the band conductor at all of the drills and formal review exercises this spring.

In addition to being the director of the ROTC Band, Stearns is the piano accompanist for the Glee Club, assistant Chapel organist and a member of the Middleburypipers. Other band members are: George W. Graham '55, Alfred D. Wilson '55, David S. Coleman '54, Robert C. Wilson '54, and Donald Wells Anderson '55, John T. Prutsalis '55, and Bryant VanCronk '55, trombonists; David L. Conkey '55, C. J. McKelvey '55, David B. Starkweather '55, T. Ellis McKinney, Jr. '54, Jerome B. Gracey '55, and Earl F. Strout '55, clarinetists; Edward M. Hay '55, and Arthur A. Small, Jr. '55, French horns.

The pical player is Joel H. Harper '54, Richard H. Allen '54, Allen G. Wright '54, and Melvin A. Totman '54 play the baritone horn. On the sousaphones are Robert C. Groat '54 and Raymond M. Little '55, the saxophones, Malcolm G. Malloy '54, David H. Fayor '54, Stanton L. Black '54, Robert F. Hinckley '55, and Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr. '55, and the drums, Frank J. Scaleria '55, William E. George '55, and Herbert A. Urweider '54; cymbals, Louis P. Miller '54; bass drum, Kenneth B. Miller '54.

Keasling To Instruct, Coach ROTC Gun Team

Korean veteran Master Sergeant Clifford L. Keasling, transferred recently to the Bowdoin ROTC staff, will instruct in the operation and maintenance of small arms.

Sergeant Keasling, an expert in small weapons, will also coach the ROTC rifle team. Although the team has to date not shown any outstanding record Keasling feels that with a little coaching they can become a top team.

Sergeant Keasling is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict. Serving in the Army for eight years he has seen two years of active duty in the World War and nine months of front line fighting in Korea.

Included among his many citations are: the Bronze Star, the European Theater ribbon with three battle stars and an invasion arrowhead, the Cross at Guadalcanal, the Korean ribbon with three battle stars, and a citation from the President of the Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Keasling is married and resides at 0-1 Bowdoin Courts.

Bowdoin Represented At Pre-Legal Meet

A pre-legal education conference was held under the auspices of the New York University School of Law, last Saturday March 15, in New York City. Bowdoin was represented at the conference by Professor Arthur P. Daggett, Roger A. Welch '52, and Francis L. Valente '53.

The conference lasted all day, and was attended by approximately 250 people representing sixty different colleges. Following the addresses made by Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey, and Mr. Justice Brandeis, the conference broke up into various panels to discuss the various problems.

After lunch the panels met to present the conclusions. The conference discussed the criteria suggested by Justice Vanderbilt. Legal education should supply the students with five things, namely the art of gathering and using facts; the art of abstract reasoning; the knowledge of human nature; the knowledge of our economic, social, political, and intellectual environment; the ability to speak, and write effectively, said Justice Vanderbilt.

February "Alumnus," Recently Completed, Ready For Mailbag

Brown Lauds Faculty For Christmas Party Held To Honor Sillies

The February, 1952 edition of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" has recently been completed and will be sent out to all Alums.

Covering a varied aspect of campus life and Alumni news, its articles range from bits of historical information about Bowdoin in 1882 to news regarding the most recent activities of Bowdoin men.

Tillotson Known for Cravats

Among the various articles in February's "Bowdoin Alumnus" are those written by Professor Herbert Ross Brown and Robert M. Cross, Instructor of English. Professor Brown gives a vivid description of the faculty Christmas party held in honor of President and Mrs. Sills. Professor Tillotson, one of the many faculty after-dinner entertainers at this affair, is described by Professor Brown as a "distinguished pianist who is known locally for his cravats as well as his concerts." Cross' article has to do with the Fulbright Act, and how it has affected Bowdoin.

One of the features of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" concerns the February meetings of the Governing Board. Reorganization of the Seales Science Building and recent faculty appointments are discussed in this article. Another long article has to do with the accomplishments of WBOA.

Campus Activities

Dramatics, Athletics, and Music keynote the "Bowdoin Alumnus" section on campus activities. The student-written one act musical play, "It's a Fact" and the student one-act play contest are discussed. The "Bowdoin Alumnus" anticipates an extremely successful production of "Hamlet" this Spring. "Hamlet's" cast will be composed entirely of Bowdoin Alumni. Among the actors will be Professor Arthur P. Daggett and Associate Professor Nathan "Sweetwater" Dane III.

Glee Club activities and tours are adequately described in the Alumnus magazine. It reports that Mozart's Requiem will be sung by our undergraduate vocalists in practically every part of New England.

Hockey Rink Nerd Stressed

The "Bowdoin Alumnus" devotes much of its space and energy presenting to the Alumni the various selling points of the refrigerating plant (hockey rink type). "The Hockey enthusiasts at Bowdoin are hopeful that this type of rink at a cost of about \$75,000 may be substituted, in the Sesquicentennial list of suggested gift or bequest opportunities, for the covered hockey rink which, it has been estimated, would cost a quarter of a million dollars. The fact that almost ideal conditions for playing hockey can be made available for so much less money will be of interest to all friends of hockey at Bowdoin."

"Better Canned Corn"

Among the books reviewed in the "Bowdoin Alumnus" are: Professor Edward C. Kirkland, "A History of American Economic Life"; John W. Riley Jr. '30 and Wilbur Schramm, "The Reds Take a City"; and Guy De Maupassant, "Correspondence inedite" recuile et presentee par Artine Artinian '31. Reviewers of these books are respectively: Arthur H. Cole '11, Sc.D. (Bowdoin), Robert M. Cross '45, Instructor of English, and Professor John L. Darbeimont, John L. Baxter '16, Overseer, former Special Advisor to the

Cancer Society Meets Here

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's football coach and chairman of the Maine Cancer Crusade, presided over the two-day workshop held at the Moulton Union, last Thursday and Friday, March 13, 14.

The College physician, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, also officiated at the workshop as a member of the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Walsh delivered the welcoming address to nearly 100 County commanders, deputy commanders, town captains, and others. He said, "You can get together what looks on paper like the best team in football, but if there's no teamwork, no leadership, and no fighting spirit, you're going to wind up with a losing bunch of prima donnas."

"In the fight against cancer, we've all got to be in there working for one another," Walsh stated. "Our real mission is to persuade men and women to act for their own protection against cancer. Then we'll have a winning team."



Coach Adam Walsh

Students Proved Bright By Dean's Official Coin

[Continued From Page 2] that the remark was first made by Seneca, a Latin poet. One of the die-hard faculty team remarked that the answer might be questionable because of Seneca's imperfect command of the English language. This sarcasm was treated with the disdain which it deserved, however, and the contest was continued.

Cogey Cogey Consistently

Both students and faculty showed real brilliance in their answers to the more difficult questions. Professors Means and Holmes were outstanding for the faculty, while Ed Cogan was probably the most consistent point-winner for the students.

The final score, as announced by Dean Kendrick, was Students 38, faculty 35, although there were certain score-keeping irregularities due to the use of the Dean's "official decision-making coin."

Monroe To Captain Hockey Team Next Year

Denny Monroe has been elected hockey captain for next year's ice squad at a recent meeting of hockey lettermen.

The hard shooting junior is a native of St. John's, Newfoundland and led this year's squad in Purchase Division, O.P.M., and local businesses, reviews "The Executive at Work" by Melvin T. Copeland '06, a Trustee of Bowdoin, and George Fisher Baker Professor of Administration in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Says Baxter in his review, "As for me, I wish Mel Copeland had written 'The Executive at Work' twenty years ago and that I had read it then. In that case, and if I had followed its precepts, I feel sure our employees would be better off; you would have paid less for better canned corn; and I would be able to contribute more generously to the Sequi Fund."

"Bowdoin Alumnus" Staff. Staff members of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" are as follows: Seward J. Marsh '12, Editor; Clement F. Robinson '03, Associate Editor; Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, Class Notes; Eaton Leith, Books; and Robert M. Cross '45, Assistant Editor.

Also, Dorothy E. Weeks and Jeannette H. Ginn, Editorial Assistants; and Glenn R. McIntire '25, Business Manager. The "Bowdoin Alumnus" is printed by the Brunswick Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.

8 Fairbanks Finalists Picked From English 6

The finalists for the Hillard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize have been announced by Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech.

This public speaking contest, which is open to students enrolled in English VI (Advanced Public Speaking) will be held on March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. There will be eight participants who will speak, without notes, on any subject which they have chosen and written. The texts will not exceed 1,500 words.

The finalists are: E. Cogan '54; M. R. Jordan '52; D. A. Carman '52; R. C. Sedam '53; R. Dale '54; J. Ham '54; and C. Orcutt '54. The speaker who is judged to deliver the best speech will receive a prize of thirty-two dollars. As yet, the titles of the speeches have not been announced.

Letters And Numerals Awarded To 118 Sports

[Continued From Page 3] Nichols, Barrett J. '54; Sawyer, H. Alden '54.

Swimming Numerals: Campbell, John M. '52; Green, Timothy G. '54.

Swimming Letters: Arwezon, Robert K. G. Jr. '53; Boyle, Lawrence M. '53; Coleman, David S. '54; Hildreth, Charles L. '53; Ingraham, William W. '52; Lyndon, Thomas F. '53; McGrath, Robert E. '52; Saunders, Robert A. '53; Wishart, Gilbert M. '52; Dunlap, Robert '53 (Mgr).

Swimming Numerals: Carpenter, Charles J. '54; Chamberlain, Robert J. '54; Ford, Benson '54; Kenyon, Paul B. '53; Ridlon, Herrick C. '54; Carlson, David A. '54 (Mgr); Reimer, John B. '54 (Mgr); North, John '55 (Mgr); Coley, Peter T. '55 (Mgr); Hopley, Richard '55 (Mgr); Thalheimer, William G. '55 (Mgr).

J.V. Swim Numerals: Brigham, Kenneth '55; Clifford, Nathaniel '54; Courteel, Hugh '55; DeWinter, Theo '54; Dunn, George '53; Dunphy, Hugh '54; Hamilton, David '55; Heavens, Ralph '53; Jones, Lester '55; Kennedy, Jesse W. '55; LeCourse, Thomas '55; MacDonald, Frank '54; Morse, David '55; Oxathanagrah, Serj; Small, Arthur '55; Spicer, Edward '54; Starkweather, David '55; Sterling, William '53; Williams, Howard J. '55.

hockey in his first year at Bowdoin. He finished third in the scoring race last year behind Stubby King and Dick McCusker. In his sophomore year, he was the DKE candidate for Secretary of his class.

This year, Dick McCusker had been selected captain, but he was drafted into the service in the fall, before the season began.

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6:30 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:00 World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Interfraternity	Interfraternity	Interfraternity	Interfraternity	Interfraternity	Interfraternity
7:55 Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball	Basketball
8:20 Semi-Final	Semi-Final	Semi-Final	Semi-Final	Semi-Final	Semi-Final
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Summer Session Doubtful With Few Likely To Come

Poll Shows Only Around 100 Would Attend; Fate Up To Faculty, Boards

Only 61 Bowdoin students have indicated that they would definitely attend a summer session this year, a poll conducted by the college administration shows.

In the poll which was carried out with the help of the various fraternities, an additional 66 students stated that they were uncertain as to possible attendance at a summer trimester, while a total of 490 said that they were not interested. College officials have not been able to get in touch with the remaining six students as yet.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick stated that if one half of those men uncertain as to summer session attendance should come, this would still mean that there would be only around 100 students who would attend.

These figures will be turned over to the Faculty and to the Executive Committee of the Boards who will decide the fate of the summer session some time before April 15.

Finances Not Sole Consideration
The figure of 200 students necessary to operate the summer session has been mentioned by the college administration, but at the February meeting of the Governing Boards it was decided to hold up the final decision until April. It has been felt that if there is a need and a demand for the summer trimester from the students, the session should be held even if it were not too wise a financial move.

Compared with last year this has been comparatively little interest in a summer term. In 1951 200 students attended the summer session, and around 300 students had expressed an interest in the trimester in a poll taken at this time last year.

In a poll conducted by the ORIENT in December 119 students stated that they might be interested in a session. The latest figure as announced by the college administration shows that there has been little change in this general lack of interest with a possible attendance of only about 100 in sight should a session be held.

Courses Limited In Summer
Last summer's school proved financially practical with the enrollment of 200. The choice of courses was somewhat limited from that found during the regular sessions, and a further reduction in the number of courses would have to be made if the summer trimester was held with fewer students.

It is apparent that a drastic change in the draft situation would bring on a marked increase in those wishing to attend a session. According to Dean Kendrick there seems to be little interest in the session from men planning to enter Bowdoin next fall. Last summer 45 members of the Class of 1953 entered in June instead of in the fall.

The administration has pointed out that few students from other colleges can be expected to attend. There were no more than a handful last summer and the same seems to be true this year.

Donald A. Carman '52 Wins Fairbanks Prize In Speaking Contest

K. C. M. Sills Moderator As Darbelnet, Holmes Act As Contest Judges

Donald A. Carman '52 took first prize in the Hilard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize for English 6 students in the contest finals held Monday night, March 24 in Smith Auditorium.

Finishing second behind Carman in the field of six was Jacob B. Ham Jr. '54.

Others taking part in the annual contest were Richard Dale '54, Edward Cogan '52, Robert N. Thurston '54 and Charles E. Orcutt '54. Merle R. Jordan '52 and Robert G. Sedam also were scheduled to take part but were unable to because of sickness.

Moderator of the contest was President Kenneth C. M. Sills while the two faculty judges were Professor Jean L. Darbelnet and Professor Cecil T. Holmes. The winner was selected through the combined efforts of these two judges and the ballot of the English 6 students who attended the contest. These student ballots were compiled and were counted as a third vote.

Compares Johnson with Lincoln
Carman, in his prize winning talk "Andrew Johnson," compared this president with Abraham Lincoln. Johnson was pointed out as having many qualities much like those of Lincoln, and the similarity of the various events in their early lives was pointed out.

Carman stated that he believed that had Lincoln lived, his later efforts during the reconstruction would have met with little more success than were those of Johnson. The speaker blasted those who had slandered and continued false and slanderous attacks on the unfortunate president.

A member of the Sigma Nu House, Carman is a Battalion Commander in the ROTC. He served last year as White Key representative from his house, and for several years he has been an important cog in the Sigma Nu interfraternity sports fortunes.

Describes Summer People
"I am, in his talk "An Education at Young's," described the various kinds of people met in a Maine summer hotel. He related this through his own experience as a boyhood during the summer several years ago.

He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi House and is from Reading, Mass. Ham has taken an active part in interfraternity sports, and he has served as reporter on the ORIENT.

Dale spoke on "The Dead Man and I." "Why" was Cogan's topic. Thurston's talk was entitled "Stand as a Piece of Paper," and Orcutt spoke on "Are You a Galvanized Citizen?"

The first prize was a cash award of \$16.25.

In charge of arrangements was Professor of Speech in the English Department Albert R. Thayer.



Edward Cogan '51 won first prize in the annual One Act Play Contest with his "The Corporal, The Major and The General." Immediately following the performance of the four one act plays in Memorial Hall last Thursday night, a reception was held in The Moulton Union and the awards were presented. Professor Paul Nixon, one of the production judges, presented the first prize award to Cogan. The other production judges were Mrs. B. W. Taylor and Mr. James Fowle.

By Josiah Bridge '49
The reason that this subject was chosen by the Forum Committee is that it "embodies the central interest of the modern mind—the relationship of God and man." It was taken from a similar topic "Christ's Kingdom, Man's Hope" held at the North American Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Lawrence, Kansas last December.

Edmond N. Elowe '52, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, attended this conference and suggested the topic.

Dr. Harry Trust of the famous class of 1916, will start off the 1952 Forum as keynote speaker at Sunday Chapel at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Trust has been president of the Bangor Theological Seminary since 1933, and has D.D. degrees from Bowdoin and Boston University and Litt.D. degree from the University of Maine. He served on the Alumni Council of the College from 1941-44 and is Past District Governor of Rotary International. His address will set the pattern for the Forum.

Another highlight of the Forum is a discussion open to all students in the Union Lounge led by Dr. Trust at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. At 4:00 p.m. on Monday there will be a tea at the President's house for all members of the Forum. Discussion groups will be held both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the houses.

The discussions will be along the following lines on Monday. What good is religion? What God has done, God at Bowdoin, is church attendance important? Is God behind the United Nations? On Tuesday the discussions will be along the following general lines. Should we make an effort to reunite our faith?

Discussions on family life, marriage and love, Is God's Kingdom on earth or in eternity? How do we merit God's Kingdom? Is our materialistic achievement the destruction of religion and morals?

These, it should be remembered, are only suggested topics but discussion trends will be determined by the students.

Edmond Elowe will be speaking in Chapel introducing the coming events and discussing the general practice and importance of the Religious Forum on Saturday, March 23.

The members of the clergy who will act as discussion leaders at the fraternity houses on Monday and Tuesday nights are: Rev. Leslie Craig, First Congregational Church, Freeport, Maine, Alpha Delta Phi; Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz, Brookline, Massachusetts, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S.J., Cheverus High, Portland, Maine, Alpha Tau Omega; Rev. Jonathan Mitchell, St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Boston, Beta Theta Pi; Rev. Leonard Clough, Staff, Student Christian Movement in New England, Chi Psi; Rev. Harland G. Lewis, Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor, Maine, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rev. Nathaniel Gupill, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Massachusetts, Delta Sigma; Rev. William Scar, Pastor of the Lutheran Students in New England, Kappa Sigma; Rev. J. Edgar Edwards, Student Christian Movement in New England, Psi Upsilon; Rev. Clifford Osborne, Religion Department at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Sigma Nu; Rev. Columbia W. Sullivan, S.J., Cheverus High, Portland, Maine, Theta Delta Chi; and Rev. Howard Wallace, Director of Westminster Foundation, in New England, Boston, Mass., Zeta Psi.

Brown will be heard on Saturday evening, April 19, when he will speak on "Bowdoin and the Common Good."

This is the first time in the history of the Bowdoin Institutes that a member of the faculty has been scheduled as one of its speakers, but since the Institute subject is "Highlights of New England Culture during Bowdoin's History: 1802-1952," it has seemed appropriate to consider the role of the College itself in the development of New England over this century and a half.

On Faculty 25 Years
Professor Brown, a scholar of American Literature, has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty for a quarter of a century and for some years has served as Editor of the New England Quarterly, an historical review of New England life and letters, which under his

BCA Religious Forum Pabulum To Be "God's Kingdom, Man's Hope"

Dr. Harry Trust '16 To Keynote Forum In Sunday Chapel Speech

"God's Kingdom, Man's Hope" will be the theme of the coming Religious Forum sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association held Sunday, March 30 through Tuesday, April 1.

The reason that this subject was chosen by the Forum Committee is that it "embodies the central interest of the modern mind—the relationship of God and man." It was taken from a similar topic "Christ's Kingdom, Man's Hope" held at the North American Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Lawrence, Kansas last December.

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Plummer Prize Contest Scheduled For Monday

Prizes for the Stanley Plummer Memorial Speaking Contest which will be held at 8:15 p.m., Monday, March 31 in Smith Auditorium will total forty-five dollars.

Jay A. Carson '53 will give a speech entitled "Weirice" while Robert E. Gordon '54 will speak on Anti-Semitism.

Bowdoin Students, Alumni Council, Faculty To Decide Fate Of "Rise Sons Of Bowdoin" As Alma Mater

By David G. Lavender '54



Charles T. Burnett

An overwhelming majority of Bowdoin students are in favor of replacing the present Alma Mater of the College, "Bowdoin Beata," with President Kenneth C. M. Sills' original composition "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," a recent straw vote conducted in the fraternity houses revealed.

The undergraduates of the College will be asked to make a final recorded vote on the question during tonight's fraternity meetings. The sentiment of the Student Body will be combined with a Faculty vote and submitted to the Alumni Council for consideration.

It is hoped by the Student Council that a unanimous vote of approval of the change will be recorded, for if this is the case, it is likely that the entire procedure will be completed by Commencement.

Institute To Boast Brown With Schlesinger, Davison

By Wallace R. Harper '55

Two Harvard professors and a member of the faculty of Bowdoin will be among the speakers at the biennial Bowdoin Institute according to an announcement by Professor Athern P. Daggett, chairman of the committee on the Institute.

Scheduled to address the Institute are Bowdoin's Professor of English and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory Herbert Ross Brown, and Harvard Professors Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and Archibald T. Davison.

These announcements bring the total number of scheduled speakers to seven. Further announcements of speakers will bring the total to ten lecturers who will address the Institute during the April 17 to April 26 period.

The author of "The Age of Jackson" and Professor of History at Harvard, Schlesinger will address the Institute on "New England in American Politics—Past and Future" on Friday evening, April 25.

Pulitzer Prize Winner
A member of the Harvard faculty since 1946, Professor Schlesinger served in 1948 as a consultant for the Pulitzer Prize for History, both in 1945. In 1946 he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Scholarship.

Archibald T. Davison, James Edward Dilson, Professor of Music at Harvard University will speak on the evening of Monday, April 21, taking as his subject "New England's Contribution to Music."

His undergraduate conference will be held on the morning of the day of his lecture. Professor Davison will be assisted by the chorus of the Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Russell E. Locke, Jr., of Bowdoin. They will sing selections illustrating Professor Davison's lecture.

Herbert R. Brown
Also scheduled to speak at the Institute are Henry S. Gurlic, Professor of History at Cornell University, who will discuss "The Scientific Traveler in the Early Republic"; Pulitzer Prize Poet Robert Frost; Columbia University Professor Herbert Schneider; and Louise Hall Tharp.

Discussions For Students Only
Each speaker at the Institute, in addition to giving a lecture open to the public, will lead a discussion group which will be for undergraduates only. Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for the discussion groups of their choice.

The Institutes which were first held in 1923 were run on a biennial basis from that time to 1941. After a lapse during the early war years it was resumed in 1944.

In the past Institutes have been held in Modern History, 1923; The Fine Arts, 1927; Politics, 1933; Philosophy, 1937; Music, 1939; World Politics and Organization, 1947; and Modern Literature, 1949.

Brown will be heard on Saturday evening, April 19, when he will speak on "Bowdoin and the Common Good."

Student Council officials indicated that there probably are a few Bowdoin undergraduates who will be opposed to a break in the tradition of the College. There also may be some alumni who will not be in favor of abandoning the song which has been regarded as the College Alma Mater for over fifty years.

"Bowdoin Beata" was written by Henry H. Pierce '96. No detailed information concerning its composition is available other than that the author wrote it to be sung to the tune of Yale's "Wake, Freshman, Wake."

It has been pointed out that our present Alma Mater is a Bowdoin song in words only. The Yale and Dartmouth Glee Clubs sing the song publicly using the words of "Wake, Freshman, Wake." Whenever the song is presented throughout New England, it is always with these lyrics. No mention of "Bowdoin Beata" is ever made if it has been shown.

One other council member stated that it cannot be denied that "Bowdoin Beata" is an excellent song. "It has been extremely popular with Bowdoin men for many years and will undoubtedly continue to be so for many more. The member reminded that "it must be seen that a fatalistic belief which is primarily a drinking song is more suitable to be played at an athletic event or sung in a fraternity hall than regarded as the first song of the College."

Rise Sons... Favored
"Rise Sons of Bowdoin" was written by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in 1933 as a response to an expressed need for more College songs. The verses were written to be sung to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

Some years later Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology at the College for nearly forty years, decided that the song was worthy of its own tune. It had been popular with its borrowed music, but Professor Burnett's composition was quickly adopted and has remained in use to the present time.

On campus "Rise Sons..." seems to enjoy a popularity on the level with, if not more than, "Bowdoin Beata." A council member said that it is probably more fitting as an Alma Mater, since it is of a more serious, dignified nature.

Change Is Urged
Because the backers of this change feel that "there could be no more fitting recognition of the efforts of Bowdoin's retiring President than the establishment of his song as the official College Alma Mater," they are instituting an all-out drive to make the change a reality.

The Glee Club will present various alumni groups with the proposal during their lengthy Spring tour.

One member said, "Now it remains to be seen if everyone concerned, including those objecting to the breaking of a tradition of long standing, does not believe that an Alma Mater written by the man who has been our President during the past 34 years is not more desirable than the Yale song."

Cash Seen Wasted In ROTC Try To Foster Model Railroad Club

By John C. Williams '52

At the last meeting of the Blanket Tax Committee it was decided to allocate \$100 to an ROTC model railroad club.

This grant was made at a time when most college activities received a cut in funds, or at least in purchasing power.

The club found its impetus in a shipment of model railroad equipment from the Army Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Va.

Colonel Gregg C. McLeod, felt that it would be a good idea to foster model railroading at Bowdoin because of its decided advantages in plotting tactics and because of other somewhat nebulous factors.

A poll was conducted in which the usual number of "joiners" signified that they were interested in joining such a club. These joiners consequently failed to show up for the meetings and the club at present is limited to about 15 students, \$700 worth of gratis equipment from the ROTC, and the \$100 grant of the College.

College Expenditures
So far the college grant has been spent in a cautious and admirable manner. Although the government has seen fit to spend lavishly for the education of our future fighting men, the club officers have only spent about \$45 of college money. With this sum they have purchased

lumber, chicken wire, and paint for construction of a table and scenery. They are to be congratulated for their real effort to start from scratch.

What is not to be commended, however, is the artificiality which has characterized the management and organization of the club from the very outset.

In the first place it seems unfair to the taxpayers that the government, acting through the ROTC, should authorize an expenditure of \$700 for a project of such doubtful value. The maximum use is for one or two Military Science classes.

Although the club members will undoubtedly receive enjoyment as well as a limited amount of practical experience in railroading and supply problems, the knowledge could undoubtedly be furnished in some less costly manner.

Impractical Appropriations
In the second place it is unfortunate that the Blanket Tax Committee should appropriate funds from our badly dwindling supply for an activity which is basically impractical and somewhat childish.

It would seem that the Blanket Tax Committee would be able to use its past experience in determining the relative values of idealistic polls and proven campus activities in its allocations.

Fraternities Turn Frosh Hoods Into Black Clothed Chief Bookkeepers

By Franklin M. Grover '52

A fraternity has many bounties to offer a young man naturally aspiring to success in his future years. These include the acquisition of the ability to get along passably with one's neighbor, to banter gaily with one's comrades and to eat one's meals in record-splitting time. All these are very fine, but one offering seems to stand out above the others. A fraternity can definitely produce class after class of Beau Brummels, if only given half a chance.

The average young freshman enters a fraternity in a state of acute sartorial disrepair. Light blue sport jackets are natty mixed and matched with attractive sea green socks. Shirts with flying buttresses for collars are the definite vogue. Most generally prefer the jeweled Polynesian and African penguin imprinted on silk romantics. These young fellows are definitely not going to impress in an interview with a representative of J. P. Morgan.

Desired Results Obtained
There are, however, four years in which to establish some degree of order in dress. The methods of social ostracism, public abuse, and dire physical punishment are used to bring the desired result.

The benevolent elder brothers chide, wheedle and cajole the err-

rant youths. Finally, little by little, appear the necessary and proper accoutrements. Now an Oxford shirt shows itself, now a tweed coat, now a pair of grey flannel trousers. The tossed salad cravat is replaced by the all day cravat striped variety. Even the young ladies are put to the arduous task of creating the fashionable Argyle sock. Soon we are immersed in a sea of black clothing. The once gay and exuberant fraternity house becomes a Puritan meeting house. The businessmen of tomorrow have been created from a mass of chaos and confusion.

Yearly Task
But then the work seems all undone at the next year's dawn. The screaming hoilogs descend upon the apologetic dwelling, and again useth its finicky tastes. Again it has to attempt to mold and pattern the young. But again it turns out a group of grey-faced, harried graduates wearing the conventional black. Far more harried and worried, however, are those who would dare to buck this evolution pattern. Their remains occasionally clutter up the path of the fraternity.

This is a great service rendered by the fraternity. The edge-smoothing process compelling the young man can now look forward to becoming Chief Bookkeeper with some degree of certainty.



Jay S. Redding

The lecturer graduated from Brown University in 1928, and received his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1932. He studied Elizabethan drama at Columbia in 1933-34, and more recently has engaged in field research under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of North Carolina. He was awarded a Guggenheim Scholarship in 1935.

Professor Redding has served as head of the English Departments at Southern University in Louisiana, and at the State Teachers College in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He has been Professor of English at Hampton Institute since 1943.

In addition to the public lecture given on the evening of Tuesday, April 1, Professor Redding will meet with a number of English courses, and will be available for consultation by interested undergraduates during the week.

Farrington Impresses
In Cogan's second play, "A Point of Friendship," there was one good moment when Falstaff (played by Cogan) is delivering his glory speech about the fourth time and sees Hal leave the tavern, rejecting Falstaff as an error of youth. Falstaff sinks from his mock-heroic pose and slumps on the bench, continuing his speech in a steadily dropping voice: "... searching for Hotspur, to prove my sword (Hal exits here and Cogan slumps to the bench)... when out of the mist." And then sits in dejection while the curtain comes down. This is the scene which the play has been building towards, and except for a few good lines spoken by Falstaff, it's a long and rummy drag getting there.

Most of these plays were written in part, Quincy's dramatic play being the exception. That is, it is natural to assume that when someone takes a course in playwriting, he is doing this in order that he may learn how to create a good play. Now, it would be fairly easy to give a chummy criticism to these plays on the grounds that, after all, they are only student productions and are not expected to be Broadway performances. However, that's the kind of cozy, backhand praise that mamma gives "her boy," the little whippersnapper who can do no wrong. And it is also the kind of praise that will eventually land mamma's boy in the ash-heap if he starts to believe it.

Editor's note: After this review was written, the contest judges gave the award for best director to Neal Childer '52 for his production of "The Chrysanthe-mums."

ATTENTION ORIENT STAFF

A meeting of the entire Editorial staff of The ORIENT will be held Thursday evening March 27 at 10 o'clock in The ORIENT office.

Other undergraduates interested in joining the Editorial staff in any capacity are invited to meet informally with the Editors before this meeting at 9:30 Thursday evening. The ORIENT offices are located in the basement of the south end of Moore Hall.

The purpose of the 10:00 p.m.

meeting, which will last no longer than one-half hour, will be the explanation of The ORIENT's promotion system. Also, further suggestions for the preparation of copy will be outlined briefly.

Members of the staff who will be unable to attend this meeting should contact one of the Editors before Thursday evening. Promotions for junior members of the Editorial staff will be decided by the Editors before spring vacation.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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White Key Inefficiency Responsible For Lack Of Sports Information

By way of an apology for The Orient's lack of information concerning inter-fraternity bowling and other inter-fraternity sports, the paper wishes to cite that although it does not require The White Key or any other campus organization to supply information by themselves, the White Key has been notably lax in its organizational and other duties such that it has failed for several weeks to sufficiently inform Orient reporters on the standings in inter-fraternity sports.

The White Key does not publish these standings, and if the organization has devised any procedure for procuring and publicizing the information, it has neglected to put the procedure into effect.

Basketball Standings Doubtful

Even at the interfraternity basketball play-offs, the majority of the members of the college were not informed of the actual standings of the teams. The White Key had just compiled the information that day, and no provisions had been made for informing the rest of the college. At many of the inter-fraternity basketball games The White Key failed to supply referees, and unauthorized referees had to be used in their absence.

The lack of information concerning inter-fraternity bowling is another example of recent White Key unreliability. The representative assigned to these matches was misinformed as to his specific duties, and during his illness and absence no one was assigned to take his place.

No Records On Bates Game

The White Key sent no official representative to cover the game when the Kappa Sigma inter-fraternity basketball team, the championship winners, travelled to Bates to represent Bowdoin in the inter-mural tourney of Maine colleges. Although this is not a White Key sponsored event, it would seem that such an organization should score and record the games in the newly-inaugurated tournament.

The ORIENT feels hopeful that all of the information concerning inter-fraternity sports will be available for the next issue, and that difficulties inherent in the White Key organization will soon be eliminated.

E. F. S.

Student Council Shows Laxness In Voting Of Champlain Form Letter

At the last meeting of the Student Council a motion was passed concerning a form letter received from Champlain College in Plattsburg, N. Y.

The letter stated that Champlain College is in danger of being liquidated in order to make its facilities available to an air force base which is to be constructed nearby.

The Student Council requested that Bowdoin's Student Council write letters of protest to The Honorable Carl M. Vinson, of the Armed Services Committee in Washington and to other political officials.

The Student Council, on the strength of this appeal to "fellow students" voted with only one dissenting member to send the letters.

Regardless of the actual facts of the case The ORIENT feels that the Student Council has been lax in this matter. There has been no effort to ascertain the validity of Champlain's appeal, and as a result of passage of the motion, Bowdoin's name is to be bandied about in Washington in support of a program about which no one here has any clear knowledge.

In the future it would seem preferable that the Student Council refrain from joining pressure groups as a whole and particularly those groups about which it has no information.

J. C. W.

Bowdoin Glee Club Holds Two Combined Concerts At Lasell, Mt. Holyoke

The Bowdoin College Glee Club held joint concerts with the Glee Clubs of Lasell Junior College and Mt. Holyoke College during the weekend of March 21-23.

The concert at Lasell was held Friday evening and included parts of the Mozart "Requiem Mass" and the Bach "Chorale." The clubs sang separately before combining to present these numbers.

The poem "Blind Pair of Sirens" was presented during the Saturday evening concert by the combined Glee Clubs of Bowdoin and Mt. Holyoke. It was conducted by Miss Ruth Douglas, Director of the Mt. Holyoke Glee Club.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson noted that this Chorus was "sung with great acclaim at the Edinburgh Music Festival last summer."

The rest of the program was composed of songs by groups of the Bowdoin Glee Club. The Sunday night concert was devoted to the entire performance of the Brahms "Requiem."

The Glee Club will present a concert in Bath this Friday evening.

The following letter was received recently by Professor Tillotson, and was relayed to the ORIENT by Thomas R. Pickering '53, manager of the Glee Club.

March 10, 1952

Dear Professor Tillotson:

It was with great regret that I was informed by Mr. Schrik of the Boston Symphony that due to further changes in their plans they could not accommodate the Bowdoin Club of Boston for its concert either on May 7 or May 14, 1952. Mr. Schrik advised that they probably could take care of us on Sunday evening either May 11 or May 25, probably on a half-hall basis.

The matter was fully discussed by the officers and directors of the Bowdoin Club at their monthly meeting today. It was decided with great reluctance that due to the dates involved and various other questions that were raised in connection with the concert, that the club would have to forego its annual concert for this year.

I was asked to relay this message to Mr. Schrik, who is very sorry about the situation. He assured me, however, that this will in no way jeopardize the club's position with reference to a concert next year.

The officers and directors of the club are quite upset over the way things have turned out, but under the circumstances felt there was no other course.

Sincerely,
John O. Parker

Making Book

VICTORY ALSO ENDS. By Fred W. Booth. 267 pp. New York: Rinehart and Company, 1952.

War, with its reliance on man's most brutal tendencies and occasional demand on his apparently greatest virtues, has long been a popular and often powerful background for the novel.

Within the continual fear of death, armed conflict appears to be the ideal background for a theme probing into the so-called basic nature of man.

Here where the "last minute" is lived over and over again each man must surely reveal himself as he is — coward or hero, but the necessary fragile sketching of character under a bombardment of military detail is not a simple task. At times it is successful, but more often than not the excitement of victory and death triumphs over the portrayal of the men living that excitement.

"Victory Also Ends" is a prime example of this defeat. In it the author has attempted to marry a technical experience of war to an emotional attitude towards life, but it is a sad marriage in which one partner fades and finally dies before the alarming strength of the other.

As an ex-commander of a rifle company in the Italian campaign

of the Second World War, Mr. Booth brings to his book an intimate knowledge of battlefield action, fear, and cruelty. But he also brings a sense of the monotony of war which gives to the reader a lethargic feeling rather than an emotion.

As with many of our other contemporary authors he has couched his story of an infantry company commander in the brittle style usually referred to as Hemingwayesque. But the style of Mr. Booth serves no such end as Hemingway's. It is both a borrowed approach and a verbal nausea brought on by the war itself. At times reading like a formal combat report, it is lucid in its description of the movements of squad, platoon, and light machine gun, and as muddy and foggy as the Italian mountains in its presentation of the man carrying a Captain's bars — Mike Andrews.

It would not be unfair to say that the normal fear of war has seeped into Mr. Booth's style as a fear of the task of portraying even a restricted part of it in a novel. Increasing his theme gingerly and completely with short sentences and simple constructions he has handed it to the reader like a piece of radio-active material in a sealed lead box. Without the occasional

author interruptions in the form of Mike's thinking and some very pointed backlashes, it would be difficult to determine the intention of "Victory Also Ends" above the point of battlefield reporting.

Mike Andrews is a man who has received a battlefield commission for being a combat-man without fear of death; but he is also a man more afraid to live than to die.

It is Mr. Booth's professed intention to reveal the pointlessness of such a courage which lacks a moral courage behind it. To accomplish this end, he has almost eliminated the conception of any other type of courage; he leaves only that courage required to continue life rather than face death.

Defeated in life by the depression, a wife, and a sick child, Mike finds in war for the first time the control of life he never had in peace. At home he had run, attempted to throw off the weight of life, but in the face of battle where life is a lighter load "the feeling grew on Mike" that here, with his company, he was in command of events and himself. He had life under control, and he believed he was taking positive steps toward transferring that control to a later civilian life.

Yet even he realized that this physical courage was useless —

[Continued on Page 4]

Pelletier, McIntire To Attend Maine State Political Conventions

ORIENT Urged To Conduct Presidential Opinion Poll-Pelletier

Two members of the Bowdoin faculty, Assoc. Prof. Lawrence L. Pelletier and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College, are actively associated with Maine politics at the present time.

Pelletier is Chairman of the Brunswick Republican Committee and is a member of the Cumberland County Republican Committee. He is to be the Chairman of the Brunswick delegation at the State convention in Bangor this weekend.

McIntire, who has just returned from the Democratic Convention in Portland, held last weekend, has served two years as Chairman of the Brunswick Board of Selectmen and is a member of the Brunswick Democratic Committee.

Democrats Form Platform

McIntire revealed that the Democrats have three major planks in their platform.

1. The outright repeal of the sales tax and the substitution of a state income tax.

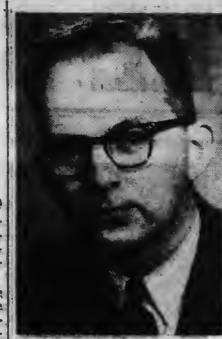
2. The elimination of the state September elections making both the state and national elections simultaneous.

3. The development of the Passamaquoddy Tidal Project, the building of a series of dams between Maine and New Brunswick for the increase of electric power.

Fourteen delegates are being sent to the Democratic National Convention, according to the College Bursar. Of the 10 votes Maine has, six will have one-vote and 4 will have one-half vote each.

McIntire criticized three points. In relation to the State Democratic Party, the primary election and the problem of taxes. He thinks it is necessary that the Maine Democrats organize their platform committee before the convention to give the delegates more opportunity to discuss the platform.

On the subject of primaries, he believes that many good men fail to run as a result of the large number of candidates because they



Lawrence L. Pelletier

don't want to go out and campaign for votes. On the third point, he said that it must be realized that money needed for all government activities from the local to the national level must be collected in the form of taxes from the people. "The argument is: What is the best method of collecting the money?"

Pelletier Urges Poll

Professor Pelletier thought it would be desirable if the ORIENT or some other student organization conducted a poll of both the faculty and students to determine the campus sentiment concerning the fall presidential candidates. He suggested two separate polls with the individual choosing his party preference and then selecting one of that party's candidates. He went on to say that a general poll could be held next Fall after the candidates of the two parties have been selected.

Professor Pelletier commented on the possible planks of the Republican State Party's platform which might be discussed at the coming convention.

1. A four-year term for the Governor.

2. Annual sessions of the legislature.

3. Organization in the Liquor Commission.

Senator Owen Brewster and Governor Frederick Payne are the senatorial candidates for the Republican nomination. Mr. Burton Cross brother of Mr. Leroy D. Cross, Faculty Secretary, Mr. Leroy Hussey, Mr. Neil Bishop and Mr. Henry Boyke are the candidates for the gubernatorial nominations.

Prof. Pelletier noted that the Republican primary would be one of the best in Maine in a long time. He added that this would probably result in a larger turnout of voters for the September elections.

All members of the Bowdoin ROTC staff are married.

Letters To The Editor

March 23, 1952

To the Editor:

As every one knows, the first announcements of the Religious Forum went up all over Campus this past week. I am in accord with the purpose of the Forum, which is to stimulate religious thinking among the undergraduates. I am not, however, in accord with the means by which the B.C.A. is able to do this.

The B.C.A. receives 500 dollars each year from the Blanket Tax. Every man in College is compelled to pay his Blanket Tax so that this is in effect a religious assessment upon the students.

According to the College Catalogue, Bowdoin has been non-sectarian since 1908. There is therefore no justification in its continued support of a Christian Association.

I am quite certain that if a Young Republican, a Young Democrat or a Campus Communist organization asked for a slice of the Blanket Tax they would be turned down, as indeed they should.

Why then does the College compel Atheists, Agnostics, and non-Christians to support an organization which opposes their beliefs? I might mention in passing that the U. S. Constitution forbids the states to support organizations similar to the B.C.A.

If the College means what it says about its non-sectarianism then it must cease its grants to the B.C.A.

Charles E. Coakley '54

March 19, 1952

To The Editor:

I would question the criticisms made against WBOA in the March 12 issue of The Orient. Although obviously the programs during the recent marathon were not exactly of network caliber, I believe that all concerned, the writing, the programming and the announcing staffs, showed remarkable ingenuity in providing a variety of programs during the 24 hour a day stretch.

Some of the programs suggested in that issue, such as "It's A Fact" would be difficult to present because of legal difficulties since the material used in the musical has not as yet been published and was the work of composers not members of any organization such as ASCAP.

The writer of the article also stated that some means of publicity should have been used besides the station itself. The original purposes of the marathon were (1) to provide experience and (2) to publicize Bowdoin and WBOA. During the marathon, The Record, the local representatives of The Portland Press Herald and of The New York Times were contacted, the latter by telegraph news letter. Apparently The Record did not consider the story important enough to run; the Press Herald representative showed up two days after the marathon; and the Times did not even acknowledge the news item.

Such suggestions as dramatic workshop, type programs are up to the students themselves to carry through. The writing staff, as well as the publicity staff and other departments, could all use more assistance from interested students. I feel certain that network caliber shows could be achieved if more students would take an active part in the student operated radio voice of Bowdoin College, WBOA.

This is, of course, my personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the officers of WBOA.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert P. Berkman '55

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with
Dana Andrews
Dorothy McGuire

NEWS CARTOON

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Mar. 30-31 - Ap. 1

VIVA ZAPATA

with
Marlon Brandon
Jean Peters

NEWS

Wed. - Thurs. April 2-3

THE INVITATION

with
Dorothy McGuire
Van Johnson

NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS



POLAR BEARINGS

By Burton A. Nault '52

The letter of Donald R. Murphy '52 in last week's ORIENT concerns a subject — that of interfraternity athletics — which I believe could stand a series of revisions.

In the last four years our lethargic White Key organization has not been very keen on introducing any renovations. As a former White Key member, I readily realize that the fault does not lie with any individual; rather, it lies with the fact that it is extremely difficult to get a collective group of house representatives to agree on anything that seems to touch on progressiveness.

One gripe I have is in counting bowling so highly towards the Total Point Cup. It seems to me that bowling does not quite compare with the other four sports offered towards the cup. For example, an interfraternity track meet (if we ever have one) and an interfraternity swimming meet should bear more weight than bowling in the awarding of the Total Point Cup. I believe that such events would create a greater degree of student spirit and interest than that created by nebulous popular interfraternity bowling. Furthermore, the highly organized interfraternity track and swimming meets would facilitate a White Key introduction of these events towards the Total Point Cup, if, of course, the coaches of these respective sports would be willing to see such a change.

Of course, the aforementioned change would undoubtedly bring repercussions against the group that believes it necessary to completely segregate varsity and freshman sports from interfraternity athletics. This belief is a fallacy — although there are limits that have to be placed in the John Smith bowl for its fraternity because it happens to be on the swimming team, or to disallow Jake Jones' playing for his house basketball team merely because he is a member of the track squad. Indeed, Jake Jones, perhaps an excellent track man, might conceivably forego track in order that he may play basketball for his fraternity, in which case the rule would be cutting its own nose off to save its face. White Key rules governing participation in interfraternity athletics seem even more incompatible when one considers that a member of either the varsity golf or tennis team is allowed to play interfraternity softball.

In regards to the Magee Intra-Squad Track Meet controversy I would like to offer the following opinion. Track Coach John J. Magee should actively encourage fraternity men to compete in his meet rather than restricting the event to his freshman and varsity squads. If this step were taken, the resulting meet might lose its predictability, and promote more interest and competition for the third, fourth, and fifth places of each event.

The way things now stand on the Bowdoin campus, interfraternity spirit is often pitted against college spirit in so far as athletics are concerned. More harmony between the two is not an impossibility — a few changes in the White Key rules might offer the solution. It might be worth a try....

Sam Ladd's Racketeers Start Spring Practice On Cage Indoor Courts

Ten Match Schedule Planned For Netmen; Three Veterans Return

The varsity tennis season is now officially underway with an indoor court having been set up in the cage.

This indoor court will receive much use until the snow melts and the clay courts are in condition. A ten match schedule has been planned for the team which is coached by Placement Bureau Director Sam Ladd. Ladd, who coached for the first time last spring, is basing his hopes for a successful season on three returning lettermen and last year's undefeated JV squad.

Lost by graduation from last year's varsity team are Captain Ted Noyes, Charlie Watson, and Bob Toppan, but returning this year are lettermen Captain-elect Rogers Johnson, Burch Hindle, and John Williams. These men

Heads Racquetreers



Samuel A. Ladd Jr.

who held down the last three positions in 1951 should be seeing plenty of action this spring.

Three Up From JV Team The JV's, who finished their schedule last spring without a loss, will undoubtedly place at least three of their players on this year's varsity. Billy Clark, who gave Watson a run for his money last year during practice matches, should be among them. Also scheduled to move up are Moose Friedlander and Skip Howard. Friedlander and Howard as doubles partners are just as effective in this capacity, if not more so, as they are in the singles. Also returning from last year's varsity squad are Frank Pagnamata and Dave Isard who will be contending for berths on the team.

The team will open its schedule with the annual spring tour which is made concurrently with those of the golf and baseball squads. This tour opens at Wesleyan on April 23 with Williams, Amherst, and Tufts scheduled in that order. According to Coach Ladd this spring tour gives the team practice and experience which is put to good in the State Series competition with Maine, Bates, and Colby, who Bowdoin will meet later in the season.

Ladd Capable Coach Although this is only the second year in which he has coached, the players have learned much under

Sigma Nu, K. S. Win In Round-Robin Playoff As Psi Upsilon Bows

Regular Post-Season Fray Favors Ranking Chi Psi, D. S. Sextets

The round robin tournament to decide fourth place in the final standings of the interfraternity volleyball league was held Monday night.

The Sigma Nus were victorious in the tournament, defeating both the Psi U's and the Kappa Sig's by identical 2-0 scores. In the third tournament match the Kappa Sig's defeated the Psi U's in a hard-fought match by the score of 2-1. The three teams were tied for third place at the conclusion of the regular season's play, each sporting a 7-4 record.

As a result of the round-robin match, the final standings for regular-season play include the Delta Sig's and the Chi Psi's in a tie for first place, each with a record of 10 wins against 1 loss; the Sigma Nu's in third place with a record of 9-4, and the Kappa Sig's in fourth place with an 8-5 listing.

The play-offs will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the cage.

The capable direction of Sam Ladd. The Bowdoin players have found through experience the high value of a coach who can play a 'good game of tennis.'

As one team member recently commented, "Maybe our record of 50% last season wasn't too good, but I think what we learned from both the men we played and from our coach, Sam Ladd, will start paying off now."

Coach Ladd is looking forward to his first State Series crown. Last season the team lost it to the University of Maine by a one-point margin, 5-4. Coach Ladd, offering no excuses but just stating a fact, said, in regard to the match, that the tables might have been turned if Toppan, who had won his first set and was well on his way to winning his second, hadn't been forced to default because of a back injury.

Maine Team To Beat The netmen still consider Maine the team to beat this year for the State Series crown. The Maine Collegiate Athletic Commission recently rated tennis a major sport. This has created more interest in the sport and has increased the number of men who are going out for the sport.

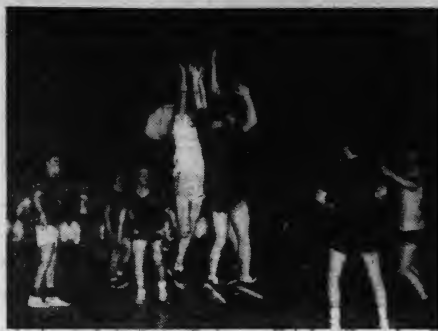
This fact, coupled with the fact that Maine will shortly embark on her annual southern trip where she will encounter some of the top teams of the South, seems to back up the belief that the team from Orono is the one to beat if Bowdoin is to win the title this year.

The lineup will be determined by the players after they engage in intra-squad challenging matches. The team definitely will be lacking practice when the season opens on April 23 due chiefly to the limited capacity of the cage.

Professor George Hunnewell Quinby, coach of fencing and Dramatic Arts, will again be the guest of Psi Upsilon last Thursday.

Edward F. Spicer '54 was marooned for half an hour on Longfellow Avenue last Sunday night. Delta Sigma does not hold secret meetings.

Interfraternity Sneakermen In Action



Action in the Interfraternity Basketball Championship game in which Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon. Two unidentified members of the Kappa Sigma team (in dark uniforms) go high into the air to contest a Deke effort. At the left are Kappa Sig's Ronald R. Laguerre '53 and Norman A. Lebel '52, while on the right under the basket is Deke high scorer James L. Ladd '54.

Bowdoin Sailing Club Purchases New Motor, Announces New Plans

The Bowdoin College Sailing Club has just purchased a new motor for the rescue launch to replace the motor that was stolen during the past summer.

This motor, a Briggs and Stratton model, was chosen after some deliberation by the Executive Committee because it is a husky, robust power plant, capable of eight horsepower when under full throttle, and will perform with good efficiency on very little maintenance.

Other questions now under consideration by the Club at their weekly Tuesday night meetings are:

Holding an interfraternity meet sometime this Spring;

new fittings to make the rigging on the sailing dingies more efficient and safer;

and plans for the coming season including varsity meets, freshman meets, and general sailing for students interested in the sport but without the time or the training to partake in varsity competition.

As far as the Interfraternity meet is concerned, plans are being drawn up for a tentative schedule to run the preliminaries in one or at most two afternoons and then run the finals the next weekend. The Club is stressing the rule that all participants in any activities of the Club must pass the swimming requirement, and present a paper signed by the Athletic Department to that effect.

Fittings Considered The Rear-Commodore of the Club, Paul B. Kenyon '53, is considering various schemes to improve the rigging which suffers sadly from neglect. The fittings for the boats are at present of a makeshift nature, but ideas have been coming in from members of the Club as to how to manufacture good fittings at no expense. Plans are also being considered for the improvement of the docks and surrounding area.

Meets have been scheduled this spring at M.I.T., Tufts and either Dartmouth or The Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., depending on the outcome of the meet at M.I.T. and four meets at home.

Although the Dartmouth Boat House collapsed under the pressure of snow on the roof with some damage to the boats, no word has been received concerning the cancelling of meets there.

Interfraternity Champs Defeat Bardwell House, Fall To Maine Phi Mu

The interfraternity basketball championship winners, Kappa Sigma, journeyed to Bates College last weekend to represent Bowdoin in the newly inaugurated annual inter-mural tourney between Maine colleges.

After defeating the Bates champion, the Bardwell House, in the first game of the series by the score of 57-53, the Kappa Sig's dropped a heart-breaker to Phi Mu House of Maine 57-55.

Playing without the services of two of their regulars, Danny Gulezian and Rolfe Ware, the Kappa Sig's played for the fourth night in a row finally fell in defeat to a strong Phi Mu House of Maine.

On Friday evening, the Bowdoin representatives beat the Bardwell House of Bates while the Maine team was idle waiting for the following afternoon to play the winner since they had drawn a bye in the opening round.

Don Barrios of Bates was the high scorer of the tourney with eighteen points. The Kappa Sig's again displayed their all around team work as the high scoring honors were divided between three men: Connellan, Lebel and Greenwood all getting fourteen points, while Laguerre hooped eleven. Jack Cosgrove turned in his usual strong defensive game.

In the finals against Maine, the Kappa Sig's looked tired after their gruelling schedule of playoff games. They stayed within two points of Maine throughout the second half, however, the strain started to show and missing the rebounding of Danny Gulezian, the Kappa Sig's finally fell in defeat 57-55. Jack Cosgrove led his team in scoring with nineteen points, while Ronnie Laguerre hopped fourteen.

Wall and Lattee were high for the victorious Phi Mu House of Maine with seventeen points each. KAPPA SIGMA BARDWELL HOUSE

KAPPA SIGMA PHI MU

Kappa Sigma Wins Basketball Crown For Second Straight Year

By Camille E. Serrault '55

Gulezian, in grabbing the majority of the rebounds and the all-around team work of the entire Kappa Sig team were the outstanding highlights of their victory. Led by Ronnie Laguerre and Norm Lebel who hooped fifteen and twelve points respectively, the Kappa Sig's captured their second consecutive title.

In the semi-final games, the Kappa Sig's defeated the Chi Psi's 40-28, while the Deke's squeaked by the Sigma Nus 47-46. Both games were well played, and sent the top two teams of the regular season, the Deke's and the Kappa Sig's, against each other in the finals.

The Kappa Sig victory over the Chi Psi's gave a preview of their strength. They easily held the Chi Psi's at bay with their possession basketball play. After a close first quarter, the Kappa Sig offense started to roll with captain, Jimmy Connellan leading the attack with eleven points.

Andy Lano, playing his usual aggressive brand of ball, led the Chi Psi's with twenty points, high for the game. Warren Millard, the Chi Psi's star, turned in his usual strong floor game but was able to score only five points. Lebel, Cosgrove, Laguerre and Gulezian divided the rest of the scoring for the Kappa Sig's while turning in fine defensive games. Their ability to control the backboards was the big factor in their victory.

Deke's Win In Final Seconds In the second game of the semi-final, the Deke's, on "Marv Tucker's" foul shot in the final few seconds, edged out the Sigma Nus 47-46, to earn themselves a spot in the finals against the Kappa Sig's. Playing without the services of their regular center, Ray Biggar, the Deke's came from behind in the last quarter to defeat a hard fighting Sigma Nu team.

Wells Anderson, coming in to fill the spot left vacant by Biggar, led the Deke's with fifteen points while Jim Ladd, the series high scorer, threw in thirteen markers. Outstanding was the defensive play of Carl Brinkman and Bob Sayward who time and again stopped the Sigma Nu offense with fine floor work and rebounding.

Roger Levesque and Bob Lilley led the Sigma Nu's with nineteen and fourteen points respectively. Bill Cockburn played a strong defensive game and consistently fed the scorers with fine passes. Rebounding 'Biggest Factor' In the finals, it was a nip and tuck battle with the Kappa Sig's, displaying a stronger game of the boards, finally beating a hard-fighting Deke team. The Kappa Sig's ability to control the backboards again proved to be the deciding factor. The work of Danny

Church's time was 2:08.6, as compared to the record-breaking winning time of 2:01.2. The winner was Ralph Miller, an 18-year-old Dartmouth freshman. Marshall's time was 2:16.0.

Church and Marshall have been consistent winners for the ski team throughout the past season. In this year's annual State ski meet, Church walked away with top honors in both the downhill and the slalom events, while Marshall grabbed second spot in the same events.

Church '53 Places Sixth In Downhill Ski Race

Richard L. Church Jr. '53 tied for sixth place in the amateur U.S. Eastern downhill skiing championships held recently at Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire.

Also entered in the downhill championships was Richard B. Marshall '54, who copied 23rd place. Both students are members of the Bowdoin Ski Team, Church being captain.

Church's time was 2:08.6, as compared to the record-breaking winning time of 2:01.2. The winner was Ralph Miller, an 18-year-old Dartmouth freshman. Marshall's time was 2:16.0.

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Ephmen Cop Swim Crown As Bowdoin Takes Second

Williams College, taking firsts in five of the 10 events, proved too strong for Bowdoin and copped the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championship at MIT's Alumni Pool last Saturday, March 22nd.

Of the 11 New England college swimming teams entered in the championships, only Williams and Bowdoin showed any considerable degree of strength. The final score between these two, was Williams 68, Bowdoin 49.

Of the five firsts taken by the Ephs, two of them were taken by Dick Martin, Williams' one man team. Martin won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and amassed a total of fourteen points or enough to take first place in the individual scoring. The other Williams firsts were scored in the 220- yard freestyle, by Don Jones, the breaststroke by Chuck Douglas, and the 300-yard medley relay.

Bowdoin did manage to take two firsts, the freestyle relay won by Bill Ingraham, Tom Lyndon, Gil Wishart and Bob McGrath, and the grueling 300-yard individual medley, won by Bob Arverson. Arverson just nipped Williams' Joe Worthington for third place in the 440- yard freestyle which immediately preceded the individual medley.

Bob McGrath took third in the 220-yard freestyle and the backstroke to help the Polap Bears stay well ahead of third place Amherst. McGrath was also anchor man for the freestyle medley.

Larry Boyle, the defending champion in the diving, was beaten out by Charlie Huddleston, one of the noted Springfield College gymnasts. Huddleston won this event with 98.53 points.

The only record to fall was the backstroke. Bob DeGroot of Connecticut won the distance for 2:14.2 to break the record of 2:19.0 set by Don Wasie of Amherst last year. DeGroot was all alone to set a new pool and N.E.S.A. record although Dick Plummer of M.I.T. had tied him for a record breaking 2:15.3 in the trials. Plummer was two yards behind at the finish to take second place over

McGrath, and ex-title holder Wasie was fourth.

The final team totals for the contesting colleges were Williams 68, Bowdoin 49, Amherst 29, Springfield 27, Brown 26, Trinity 24, Wesleyan 13, Connecticut 9, M.I.T. and Massachusetts 5 each, Boston University 2, Tufts, W.P.I. and Holy Cross no points.

Team scores—Williams 68, Bowdoin 49, Amherst 29, Springfield 27, Brown 26, Trinity 24, Wesleyan 13, Connecticut 9, M.I.T. and Massachusetts 5 each, Boston University 2, Tufts, W.P.I. and Holy Cross no points.

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Williams (Springfield): 1. Larry Boyle (Bowdoin); 2. Bill Yonack (Springfield); 3. Otto Pfannkuch (Brown); 4. Bill Goffey (Trinity); 5. W. E. Meyer (Wesleyan). Points—54.5.

220-yard Freestyle—Won by Dick Martin (Williams); 2. Ralph Brako (Brown); 3. Menor Tate (Amherst); 4. Frank Cole (Springfield); 5. Tom Lyndon (Bowdoin); 6. Gil Wishart (Bowdoin). Time—2:27.4.

440-yard Freestyle—Won by Dick Martin (Williams); 2. Ralph Brako (Brown); 3. Menor Tate (Amherst); 4. Frank Cole (Springfield); 5. Tom Lyndon (Bowdoin); 6. Gil Wishart (Bowdoin). Time—2:27.4.

300-yard Freestyle—Won by Dick Martin (Williams); 2. Ralph Brako (Brown); 3. Menor Tate (Amherst); 4. Frank Cole (Springfield); 5. Tom Lyndon (Bowdoin); 6. Gil Wishart (Bowdoin). Time—2:27.4.

300-yard Freestyle—Won by Dick Martin (Williams); 2. Ralph Brako (Brown); 3. Menor Tate (Amherst); 4. Frank Cole (Springfield); 5. Tom Lyndon (Bowdoin); 6. Gil Wishart (Bowdoin). Time—2:27.4.

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The Manhattan Range



Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Frank T. Pagnamenta '53

Fresh Orientation

As reported in the Wesleyan Argus of March 18th, a new six point program will soon go into effect which will help the freshmen orient themselves to the Wesleyan way of life.

Dean D. A. Eldridge announced that the following plans are in the process of being further developed for ultimate employment starting with next fall's incoming class. The system calls for:

(1) "An enlarged and improved freshmen orientation program continuing from an abbreviated introduction week throughout the first semester.

(2) An improved freshmen dormitory counseling system.

(3) An improved and intensified faculty advisor system for freshmen, including more attention to the preparation of the advisors, and more visits of the advisees.

(4) Social rooms in each dormitory, where freshmen can entertain guests.

(5) Freshmen dances, underwritten by the College, e.g., a joint Wesleyan-Connecticut College game, with a "return engagement" in New London after the Coast Guard game later in the season.

(6) Intra-class competition in some sports and other activities as a device for furthering class spirit and broadening of acquaintances.

Applied To Bowdoin

Some of these suggestions could not be applied to Bowdoin because of different rooming situations and rushing systems, but several of these points deserve a little consideration.

The plan, number 3, which calls for an improved and intensified faculty advisor system is the one which interests me the most. It is unfortunate that in prep schools we have so identified the faculty as some sort of an enemy or police force that it is hard to break down the artificial barrier that exists between students and faculties in almost any institution. The faculty with both groups—the students for taking the universal educational approach that the object of a college education is to get decent marks with the least possible effort, and the faculty for encouraging sufficiently a different point of view.

Benefits Of Advisor System

With an intensified faculty-advisor system, much of this could be eliminated. It could be pointed out to incoming freshmen that the college may serve as an unlimited opportunity to prepare oneself for their later life and their intended careers, instead of merely an institution that will hand out an all-important diploma at the end of four years.

The particular ambitions and needs of each individual student could be waived in cases where type of advisor system—certain requirements and regulations could be waived in cases where the requirement conflicted with the individual's particular interests and needs.

Bowdoin is one of New England's smaller colleges, and one of the great advantages of such a set-up is the higher degree of personal relations between the faculty and the undergraduates. Such an advantage would be increased greatly with an accelerated faculty advisor system.

Type Of Advisors

Not only should we have the present system of an advisor for each fraternity, but other types of counseling should be adopted. All advisees should be re-imposed for their efforts by the college, and would thus be obligated to devote more time to these activities than they are now able to. Perhaps two advisors for each fraternity, taking every other class, could handle the job more efficiently and still not have to give up too much of their time.

Each department head should give a lecture midway between semesters on what courses his department will offer, what each one will cover, and what advantages students who are thinking of various careers will derive from the course in question.

At present many too many people take courses that they know little or nothing about when they register, and then discover the courses' contents too late. And each career: law, teaching, medicine, insurance, advertising

or what have you, should have qualified men representing them, so that students can talk over with these men the specific requirements and problems of those in which they feel they are interested. Thus, before the senior year, they will be able to start thinking more definitely what field they want to choose for their future, and could thus more ably plan their courses to serve their interests.

The Major Drawback

The present system is inadequate to serve these purposes largely because the student interest shown so far has not warranted an increased accent on the present advisor policy. At best the students co-operate half-heartedly. This, on the other hand, is partly due to the lack of confidence in those who are now serving as advisors. Not a lack of confidence in their ability to teach, but rather in their qualifications to advise on more technical matters; such as the best preparation for law or advertising. This lack of student co-operation, could be overcome, I think, if the following program were to be adopted:

Suggested Changes

(1) First of all, cultivate the general attitude that the undergraduates are here to get all they can get out of the college, and not just the almighty diploma. Less accent on marks, and more on individual benefits would contribute to this feeling. Placing more responsibility on the individual student, especially in his last two years, with perhaps a much more liberal cut policy, would also aid this general atmosphere.

(2) Have it understood that this is a part of the Bowdoin system, and while this program would work best if completely voluntary, the first few meetings would have to be compulsory until the program was underway.

(3) Have an intensified advisory program, with more faculty members being involved and more services being included.

(4) Adopt the attitude that the college is here to serve and guide the student in his particular needs, and not that the college exists to ignore these personal interests and just treat its students as a group to be fitted into a general pattern.

Bowdoin as a small Liberal Arts college is qualified to administer many of these advantages to its students, and does so in a much greater degree than most colleges; but there is not reason why a still more beneficial policy could not be adopted.

1868 Speaking Contest

Six students will take part in the finals of the 1868 Prize Speaking Contest which will be held Wednesday, April 2, at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall.

Edward Cogan '51 will speak on the subject, "Why?" while L. John Castner '52 will talk on "Freedom-Part and Present."

"The Diplomat" is the title of the speech Edmond N. Elowe '52 will give, and Merle R. Jordan '52 will give a talk on "Utopia."

Chalmers MacCormick '52 and Frank T. Pagnamenta '53 will talk on "Theophane Dryson" and "The Challenge to Free Thought."

Donald A. Carman '52 will be the alternate speaker and his subject is "Andrew Johnson."

Professor of Speech Albert R. Thayer has stated that the awards to the winners will total \$50 dollars. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will probably preside. There will be a musical interlude during the program.

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The Schedule For WBOA

MARCH 26 — APRIL 1

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
7:15 World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
7:30 Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
7:45 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
8:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
8:15 Here's to You	Here's to You	Here's to You	Here's to You	Here's to You	Here's to You	Here's to You
8:30 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
8:45 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
9:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
9:15 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
9:30 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
9:45 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
10:00 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
10:15 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
10:30 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
10:45 Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade	Record Parade
11:00 World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
11:15 Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports	Late Sports
11:30 Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
11:45 "Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"	"Dance With Me"
12:00 Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's	Polar Bear's
12:15 Ben	Ben	Ben	Ben	Ben	Ben	Ben
12:30 Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite	Goodnite

820 On YOUR DIAL

Colby College Chaplain Bases Man's Ills On Lack Of Compassion



"The trouble with man today is not that he has too little intellect, but that he has too little compassion," claimed Reverend Clifford R. Osborne, D.D., Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion at Colby College, last Sunday in Chapel.

He opened his speech by referring to "the other Sam Johnson," who was an English farmer born in Litchfield, England. It was his lot to become a poor day laborer because of the great depression of 1837. Dismayed by his unfortunate plight, he killed himself and his two sons.

Due to Sam's death a band of day laborers started a labor union, which made a few simple demands to the government for a little financial aid. Instead of yielding to the demands, the Queen of England had the group executed. This unexpected turn of events instigated an uprising of all the laborers in England, and they finally gained some recognition from the government because of their number.

Need For Compassion

In historical and literary works we read of the common man, "the other Sam Johnson," not of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great English critic and writer. Reverend Osborne further mentioned that a passage from the New Testament says that "there is need of compassion for our fellow beings."

The speaker went on to say that in this world of ours, we are always thinking of and striving for material gains instead of paying attention to suffering humans such as Sam Johnson who surround us today. He concluded his talk by expressing his hope that each one of us would learn the need of compassion from the example of "the other Sam Johnson."

In the absence of the choir, Mrs. Dorothy Benson sang "Come Unto Him" from "The Messiah," by Handel, with Professor Richard L. Chittum at the organ.

Making Book

[Continued From Page 3]

that it could not defeat his fear of life, that this victory was as false as the humor of calling down an artillery barrage on a single German soldier on his "one-holer."

The faces of the casualties did not bother him with their look of death, but "they were faces of defeat and they haunted him."

These specters blurring the victory finally obscure it completely—Mike dies because of his refusal to remove a man from command who has offered him the golden key of financial success. But of this man who lives and dies in physical victory and moral defeat we know little more than what the author interrupts the action to state. He remains a casualty statistic, the bearer of a moral lesson impeding a fine combat tale while stumbling over rocks of moral implication.

Mr. Booth lacks the courage to come to grips with his characters and they vanish under an overpowering weight of battalion aid stations, rifle fire, and death. The victory here is an understanding of the tactics and tediousness of war, but it also ends in the failure to recognize the tactics of creating characters.

Philip Siekman, Jr. '53

Brunswick Police Chief OK's All Night Parking

All night parking on Brunswick's streets will now be permitted, announced Police Chief Joel L. Lebel.

In the winter months, however, any car left on the street which interferes with snow removal will be towed off at the expense of the owner.

Dudley Coe Infirmary Overflows With Sickly Bowdoin Students

Flu Epidemic, Measles Cited Cause Of Rush On College Aid Station

For the past few weeks the Bowdoin Infirmary has been filled almost to capacity, reaching a record number of twenty-three cases at one point last week.

Responsible in part for this abundance of maladies is the presence of four or five cases of measles, which have been isolated in the third-floor ward for several days.

In addition to measles, a widespread flu epidemic, having hit the entire state as well as Bowdoin, has placed another eight to ten students in infirmary beds. These, plus an increased number of the usual winter colds and sore throats, have boosted the number of total cases to an average of eighteen to twenty over the past two weeks.

Nurses Over-Worked

Such a large number of students occupying space in the infirmary at one time causes considerable complications on the part of the nurses. It is important to note that there is but one nurse on duty during any given time. With so many cases to be taken care of by one nurse at a time, much responsibility falls upon their shoulders.

It was pointed out in an interview with Mrs. Clement S. Wilson and Edith Harris, infirmary cook, that the nurses found it necessary to help with the preparation of the meals. This job is usually confined to the cook. The dumbwaiter can hold only eight trays at a time and must be worked by hand.

With four floors to be taken care of, the kitchen being located in the basement, many stairs are to be climbed and re-climbed during the course of a day. "That's a lot of steps for anybody," commented Mrs. Wilson.

Class, Cal Cuts Given

Not all cases of sickness were confined to the infirmary, however, as many students were sent back to their rooms to get over minor colds. There were thirty-odd cal cuts issued during the past week, it was disclosed by the infirmary.

There has been some speculation on campus as to this large number of cal cuts being related to the fact that the cal cuts were being given last week.

Due to the number of class excuses issued by the infirmary, many tests and hour exams have had to be made up at later dates. In the Hilgard Lockwood Speaking Contest held on Monday evening, March 24, two of the eight scheduled contestants were confined to the infirmary.

Dudley Coe Infirmary Staff Seen Capable; "B.C.", "Tina", Lucy Inspiration To Many

by John C. Williams '52

The Dudley Coe Infirmary, being blessed from time to time by students with a variety of strange diseases, would indeed be strange if it had not in time evolved a staff capable of coping with almost any eventuality. Those persons connected with the treatment of our various ills seem to have attained this "comme ci comme ca" attitude, and it is interesting to speculate as to how much they have been moulded by the environment in which they work.

The staff consists of Miss Faustina Robinson, known to all upperclassmen as "Tina," Mrs. Clement S. Wilson, known to her friends as "B. C." and Miss Lucy Philippon, known at the Zete house as "Lucy."

In addition to this triumvirate the infirmary boasts one of the finest cooks in the infirmary circuit although her ability remains somewhat under cover because of her forced labor at milk-warming and other mundane tasks. To be treated to a command performance of her liver and onions specialty is to bask for an hour in a retreat from college food untried since Chef's school closed. Edith Harris, this culinary queen, is known as "Aunt Edith."

Infirmary Like Gaul

The infirmary is divided, like Gaul, into three parts. The basement, Aunt Edith's domain, consists of the kitchen and staff dining room, a darkroom, and a boiler room. At some time in the future Dr. Hanley hopes to move the out-patient department, consisting of all those men able to walk, to a new department which is to be housed in this same basement.

Second Floor Game

The second floor is known as "no-man's land" or "Siberia." Aside from a series of brief visits to ascertain temperature the patients on this floor are left to their own devices almost exclusively. Although information is still somewhat nebulous it is rumored that the second floor of the Dudley Coe is the site of the "second largest permanent floating crap game in the world." Last Senator LeComber descended into our midst it should be explained that the proceeds of the game are used for strictly medicinal purposes.

"Tina," the eldest member of the staff in point of service if not in outlook, has been assisting Dr. Hanley for six years. She received her nurse's training at St. Barnabas' Hospital in Portland. She was disinclined to name any individual event in the course of her tenure as particularly outstanding, but she mentioned a group of amateur bachelors under the direction of Laurence F. Deane '46 as the cause of a considerable amount of interest.

Tina Happy

"Tina" stated that she has been very happy in her job, but that she is concerned over the apparent inability of students to remain in shouldn't be missed.

Lucy Philippon

Apprehensive Eugene W. Gilman '53 getting the treatment from Mrs. Barbara Sabastean "Gene" has damaged his fingers playing the bass fiddle in the Hupper Memorial Hall Jazz Band, and has the mumps. In the right background is a blue lamp.



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The main floor is a combination receiving station and royal court. Those bed-ridden gentlemen fortunate enough to obtain a berth on the first floor will always find friends willing to give condolences and smoke the sufferer's cigarettes, read his magazines, and finish the uneaten portions of his dinner if he is fortunate enough to get any.

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